Special bank for Kissinger fund proposed by US

Department ls suggested yesterday that international agency should ned, either within the Organifor Economic Cooperation Development or under the es of the Bank for Interal Settlements, to manage the

0m fund proposed by Dr

ger to help oil-consuming

countries finance their balance of payments deficits.

The aim would be to redistribute deposits by the oil producing countries among the oil consuming nations. The immediate Arab reaction was that they would not accept having their money managed exclusively by the West. They would want a major say in such a bank's decisions.

Arab fears of control by West

itates Economics

ton, Nov 15 issinger, the American y of State, who last oposed the creation of \$25,000m central fund leveloped oil-consuming. i finance their balance ients deficits, believes fund should be organmanaged by some new onal agency and not International Monetary

Beirut, Dr Nadim i, former secretary-of the Organization of m Exporting Countries welcomed some parts kissinger's speech but d others as unaccept-fhe Arabs had always d moves by Western to reduce their oil conn and develop alternaces of energy. But "we efinitely against Dr ould have guardianship

· monev." ngton officials suggesthe fund could best be either an autonomous developed within the ation for Economic Co-

der the auspices of the Bank left to the central banks to for International Settlements. handle." They noted that the fund would serve the exclusive interests of the developed oil-consuming countries and it would be inappropriate that it be managed by the IMF, which, with its 126 members, must serve a much wider group of

Further details of the plan are to be disclosed next Monday by Mr William Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, in a speech in New York to the National Foreign Trade Council, the officials said.

Treasury sources stated that Mr Jack Bennett, the Under-Secretary for Monetary Affairs, will initiate the negotiating pro-cess at a meeting of deputy finance ministers of the Group of Ten in Paris on November 21 and 22.
Officials emphasized that the

new plan aims to ensure the smooth redistribution of deposits at banks in the developed oil-consuming countries, made by oil-producing countries, to those oil-consuming countries, with payments difficulties. "This", the officials added, "can only be done by intergovernmental arrangements and the United States does not n and Development the United States does not or by a new agency un-believe this matter should be

The basic idea, they said, is

to create a medium-term set of supporting arrangements for the system among the most developed industrial countries. The plan among is that the governments of these countries will provide the countries \$25,000m per year to the central fund, by means of borrowing their contribution from their own domestic capital markets.
To ensure that governments
can raise the funds needed to

make contributions to the central fund the United States envisages individual govern-ments improving the system of guarantees that already exists to ensure that domestic banks do not run into liquidity difficul-ties. This, the officials admit, ties. This, the officials admit, could involve some execusion of existing "lender of last resort functions by central banks.

The basic assumption—
unlikely to be widely contested—
in Dr Kissinger's scheme is
that the oil-producing countries have no alternative but to place their surplus funds in some form in the developed industrial countries. "The real question is not that there will be any shortage of reserves, but only that a way must be found to

Thousands of students marched through London yesterday (above) as a culmination of their weeklong demonstration in support of higher grants. They were also askingthe Government to restore the cuts in the education budget.

Mr Alastair Stewart, deputy president of the National Union of Students, said that 40,000 students were on the march from Waterloo to Hyde Park, and that this was the largest demonstration of students that there had ever been. Police estimated that 15,000 students started the march, and

thousands more joined it. About 850 police were on duty but there was no trouble during the march. Traffic was diverted from the centre of London and Oxford Street was blocked for about two hours while the students marched through. Mr Stewart said: "We are calling for a full

grant for all students over the age of 16." As they marched, Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education, told the Commons that the next few years would be austere for the education service, but that would not mean a period of standstill.

Final threshold gives £1.20 a week to 10 million workers

payments threshold scheme introduced a year ago as an integral part of Phase Three of Mr Heath's counterinflation policy, has ended with a bang after costing employers about \$2,300m on the annual

threshold payments, worth to-gether an extra £1.20 a week to eligible workers, were caused when the retail price index for October, the final month of the 12-month scheme, was published by the Department of Employ-

ment yesterday.
The index, at 217.1 (January 16, 1962=100), showed a rise of 17.1 per cent above the base base period for the threshold scheme, October, 1973. Under the scheme the first 6 per cent rise above Ostober, 1973, is disregarded, leaving a further in-crease of just over 11 per cent. Each 1 per cent has triggered payment of 40p a week for each

worker.
Eight threshold payments, worth in all £3.20p a week were caused by earlier retail price index figures fod months since April. Thus a further three payments, worth 40p a week each, will be payable next week for weekly paid staff and next worth for monthly earlier of the cause of the cause weekly paid staff. month for monthly paid staff.

Despite this temporary blow to the Government's hopes of

restraining the pay element in inflation, there is some encouragement in the evidence that retail prices have been rising less rapidly since the summer. Even when stasonally sensitive food prices, which have been moving in a favour-able direction since May, are taken out of the picture, the rate of inflation has fallen by about a third since midsummer.

The annual rate of increase in retail prices other than seasonal food prices over the half year to June was 22.2 ptr cent. The comparable figure for the half-year to October is 14.4 per cent. On the other hand, there is still much suppressed inflation on the way between increases in industry's costs and higher prices passed on to the con-

After the relaxation of the price code in the Budget, that ill. suppressed inflation must be (Pages 2 & 4) expected to come through into

final prices over the next six months. That will be added to the cost of current pay settle ments, up to 80 per cent of which can now be passed on in

higher prices. With this prospect ahead the bang after costing employers about £2,300m on the annual rage bill.

No fewer than three further treshold payments, worth tother an extra £1,20 a week to the sovernment as well as the covernment as we to employers.

The retail price index stood at 212.9 in September and needed to reach 213.3 to pass one threshold, 215.1 to press two and 217 to cause three.

Those represented respectively increases of 0.2 per cent. I per cent and 1.9 per cent over the September index level. In line, July and September the lindex rose on systems 1 per index rose on average 1 per cent a month. In August, under the impact of the 2 per cent cut in value-added tax accounced by

the Chancellor on July 22, the index only rose 0.1 per cent.

There was therefore some hope that the threshold scheme, much disliked by the Labour Government, who inherited it from their predecessors, might end with a total of only nine thresholds, worth £3.60 a man

a week.
dashed by the 2 per cent jump in retail prices in October and by the fact that the rise in the index just reached the level necessary for an extra payout. The scheme has thus ended 54.40 a week in total to the pay of more than 10 million workers, a cost in a full year of about 12 300m on the national wage

That of course exaggerates the true inflationary effect of the scheme, because threshold payments will to some unknown extent have taken the place of increases in basic rates of pay which would otherwise have been sought and obtained.

Moreover, some workers will not be eligible for the final three threshold payments even though they were covered by threshold arrangements under Phase Three,

Those are the workers who threshold payments into increases in their basic rates of pay as part of recent agree-

Business news, page 19

urt order **Nixon** Ith probe

igton, Nov 15.-Judge Nixon's lawyer to ack by next Tuesday for the former Presiresist an independent inquiry by three court I doctors.

Sirica summoned the fr Herbert Miller, after rs declined to go ahead examination in conwith the Watergate trial without advance id he had not spoken Nixon for some time. mer President was rem a hospital in Long California, yesterday cuperating at his San estate from complicachronic phlebitis con-

sirica today ordered a hite House tape to be before deciding Mr H. R. Haldeman IA secrecy as part of ce in the Watergate rial.—AP and UPI.

For-record £370m lent

Luilding societies

Mr Wilson defends Crossman diary delay

late Richard Crossman may be as soon as t concluded soon. Mr Graham C. concluded." Greene, the publisher, said yes-

Mr Greene, managing director of Jonathan Cape, who plan to publish the former minister's diaries in conjunction with Hamish Hamilton, said: We are continuing to have discus-sion with Sir John Hunt and hope to conclude them within the next few weeks." Sir John Hunt is Secretary to the Cabi-

Mr Greene, a joint literary executor of the Crossman estate, added: "It is impossible to say what cuts may have to be made in the diaries, because the discussions are still going on, but there are no 500 disputed points or anything like that. I am sure there are no political motives behind the hold-up.

"We had to postpone publication, which was to have been earlier this month, because the negotiations with the Cabinet

with funds flowing in at levels

similar to October's. However, while the number of mortgages

approved on new houses in-creased the number of houses

started by private builders continued to decline—from 10,700 in March to 7,000 in September.

Page 19

Lord Lucan : As search for peer

continues Lady Lucan is granted custody of their three

Euthanasia: Doctor defends

practice of increasing doses of painkilling drugs for terminal patients, even if life is thereby

Discussions between the Office were not over. I cannot Cabinet Office and the publication, but it will be announced late Richard Crossman may be as soon as the negotiations are

In a parliamentary written reply yesterday to Mr Tam Dal-yell Labour MP for West Lothian, Mr Wilson defended Sir John Hunt. Mr Dalyell, a former parliamentry private secretary to Mr Crossman, asked the Prime Minister on what authority the Cabinet Office was hesitating to allow publication of the diaries.

Mr Wilson stated: In answering this question. I should like to explain the background, in view of the publicity which has been given to this matter. The conventions governing publications by former ministers flow from the two complementary principles of the collective responsibility of the Government as a whole and the personal responsibility of individual ministers. These conventions, and the responsibility of individual mini-sters. These conventions, and the need for confidentiality of discus-sions between ministers, whether in Cabinet or elsewhere, and of advice by civil servants to mini-sters, are based on the needs of

Woman was | Rolls-Royce rise seen as breaking contract

store in Walworth, south London, during September's sugar shortage, a Southwark inquest was told yesterday.

Mrs Gwendoline Tucker, of Keedil Drive, Wimbledon, said Mrs Watley, her mother-in-law, of Sloane House, Inville Road, Walworth, was pushed over in the rush. "I was not with her at the time but I understand a shop in the market had some sugar and as the housewives rushed to it she was pushed over and suffered a fractured hip. She was a bit tostery on her legs because of her age." Dr Hugh Johnson, a pathologist, told the coroner that blood clots had formed in Mrs Watley's leg as a direct result

who was pushed over as housewives rushed to a shop with sugar in stock," he said.

police to remove students

occupying sorting offices. The unions have called for demon-

strations in support of the post-

has agreed to slow the rate of

eviction of families of former miners from tied colliery houses

paper editors from: Mr Kenneth

Morgan and Mr Donald Tyerman

on compensation for road accident victims from Mr Paul Sieghart; on the food shortage from Dr H. O. W. Eggins and Sir James

Leading articles: Dr Kissinger's oil plan; The Crossman diaries. Obituary, page 16. Mr Herbert Simon; Dr Reinhold

Barker

tories. The offer, made in reply to a £10 claim, was accepted by a mass meeting of workers in Glasgow yesterday, ending a

five-week strike at the plants. Officials at the Department of Employment see the agreement as an important breach of the social contract, coming as it does only seven months after the last pay award to Rolls-Royce workers. The offence is compounded in Government eyes by the fact that Rolls-Royce is a nationally owned company operating in the private sector, and has been enjoying government financial assistance on a large scale.

By Alan Hamilton
Labour Staff
The Government is taking a serious view of an £8-a-week pay settlement for 6,000 engineering workers employed by Rolls-Royce at its three Scottish factories. The offer made in value of the open relying on Rolls-Royce and Royce to set an example to the private sector of the engineering industry. At an earlier stage in the negotiations he made his views known to the company.

The company of the engineering industry. At an earlier stage in the negotiations he made his views known to the company's Scottish factories. The offer made in value of the company of

The company argued however, that the strike was seriously affecting its overseas commitments, particularly de-liveries to the United States of the RB211 engine, parts for which are made at Scottish plants. Conceding the £8 pay rise was likely to be cheaper than facing the penalty clauses for late delivery which its major export orders contain.

The settlement is the latest of several large awards to come out of the unprece-dented wave of unofficial strikes in Scotland in weeks. Mr Foot has said that settlement Mr Foot, Secretary of State Scottish lorry drivers' pay up for Employment, is known to to £40 a week, won last month,

from Edinburgh). Productivity agreements are included in the settlement to offset the cost, but the company admitted yester-day that the settlement appeared to breach the social contract, particularly the 12month rule.

In a statement it said: "The Government does not condune this breach. The fact that the company has in the past received government financial support makes the breach all the more serious. Nevertheless the Government has abolished starutory pay policies and is committed to free collective bargaining. cost of the strike was given, by This policy applies also to comit has clearly bee nexpensive.

and to observe the TUC guide-"After a strike lasting some five weeks the company had its commercial interests, its commitments to its customers, and its international oblications. These obliged it to negotiate a settlement." it said.

The question of government financial assistance did not arise at present and the Covernment was not committed on the matter. If it arose it would no doubt consider the position

again. The effect on other plants in the company would have to be considered carefully, the state-ment said. No assessment of the cost of the strike was given, but

of her injury. Dr Arthur Gordon Davis, the **Lord Chancellor speaks of** coroner, recorded a verdict of accidental death. "This was a tragic case of a tottery old lady 'too lenient' sentences

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, passed on to magistrates yesterday complaints that some sentences were far too lenient. The number and diversity of the representations from ministers, MPs, organizations and private groups suggested that in certain classes of case sentences might sometimes be out of line with public opinion, he said.

Addressing South Wales magistrates at Ebbw Vale, Lord Elwyn-Jones said, that complaint was most frequently made about sentences for crimes of tion, the National Coal Board violence and for crimes where there was an element of unjust enrichment. He said: "Assaults on the

police, attacks on bus and train crews are increasing in number and there are many who feel that these offences are not always visited with due punishment." The Road Traffic Act, 1974.

which had only just been pub-lished because of printing difficulties, raised the maximum penalty which magistrates could impose on passengers for offences or misconduct in public service vehicles from £20 to

"These regulations empower drivers and conductors to remove passengers from their vehicles and to require them to give their names and addresses.

"As to those who unlawfully enrich themselves, crime must not be allowed to pay, and where an individual does enrich himself at the expense of other people, perhaps by harassing his tenants so that they leave the premises, which he then relets at an enhanced rent, he must, I should have thought, be fined an amount which will deprive him of his ill gotten gains.

Lord Elwyn-Jones said that the disturbing increase in crime was causing justifiable anxiety among the public. Referring to the rise in juvenile crime, he added: "I have always felt that much of the delinquency which comes before the courts would never have arisen if proper responsibility for children and young people had been assumed by their families."

The Children and Young Persons Act, 1933, provided that when a child was charged with an offence and brought before court a parent or guardian might be required to attend be-fore the court. "I am sure that you will agree that it should be the normal practice to insist upon such attendance", he said.

Washington, Nov 15.-President Ford has definitely decided to seek reelection in 1976, the White House announced today. The President had said earlier that he "probably" would seek reelection, but Mr Ronald Nessen, the White House press secretary, said that this could now be changed to "definitely". He added that other Republicans, including Mr Ronald Reagan

leave jail

a three-year sentence for alleged espionage. Immediately on leaving prison they were driven in a British Embassy car m Belgrade air-London.

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couplly encouraging ank again 'ate

in May, 1972, at the

the housing market e outlook for Novem-

led yesterday that loan led yesterday that loan totalled £370m, just han the record £373m

ntrend in American ites continued yesterst National City Bank la further 1 per cent ime rates to 101 per some bankers consider rates is helping to ne dollar on foreign markets. Page 19 markets.

rs vote 'no

board's productivity rive scheme has been jected by miners in 'et ballot our Labour r heavy votes against Scotland, Yorkshire, es and Derbyshire are o have outnumbered alfields by about two Page 2

lling prices



Great Beaujolais Race: Luck at the front door of The Sunday Times gave first place to a restauraut owner.

shortened.

Sickness: Group formed to coordinate provision of private hospital facilities outside the

tes. The margin of the Peking: China appoints new victory is not yet Foreign Minister who was associated with negotiations with Dr Kissinger.

New York: Decision to curb in support from the speeches marks a new development in the United Nations. 5 Oil takeover bid: Occidental Petroleum chairman describes merger plan by Standard Oil of Indiana as "ridiculous". 19

Ethiopia: Eight-page Special Report Michael Knipe assesses progress and prospects under the new regime.

No confrontation in France

M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, yesterday denied that the Government was seeking a trial of strength with striking postmen. He rejected union criticism of the use of

men next Tuesday, and yesterday 50,000 people took part in a protest march in Paris. Page 5 Heating for old New criteria for hearing allow-

NCB evictions After protests from Nuneaton council and government media-

ances published yesterday by the Department of Health and Social Security are intended to encourage old people to use more central heating this in Nuneaton. The board says it winter. Many of them risk needs the houses to attract

hypothermia because they do skilled miners as part of its not use their beating systems efforts to raise production. fully because of the cost. Page 4

Geraldine Norman reviews the art market in Paris, where buvers stay out of the public eye; Dan Gillon says Israel's attitude to the PLO can reduce the certainty of war to "maybe". Sport, pages 17 and 18

Features, page 14

Arts, page 9

European News Overseas News

Appointments

Bridge

Chess Church

Cricket: MCC take six New South Wales wickets for 231 runs: Racing: Ascot and Wetherby pros-pects and Ascot report; Football Mancini fined; Golf: South African Open; Tennis: Dewar

osemary McHale interviewed by Rouald Hayman. Leader page, 15 Letters: On the freedom of news-Home News

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erly; investor's Week, Henry Thornton buys a gilt; insurance, problems of index-linking.

Eggers. Business News, pages 19-25 Stock market: Equity indices fell to 16 year lows; the FT index shed 2.0 points to 180.9. Personal investment and finance: Budget, concessions for the eld-Mr Ford will stand in 1976

the Governor of California and Senator Charles Percy might also seek the party's nomina-tion.—Washington Star News.

Plane spotters:

Belgrade, Nov 15.—Two British "aircraft spotters", Mr Robert Curtis and Mr Paul Masou, were released today from Sremska Mitrovica prison. Until noon, they were serving

port. Journalists were not informed of their release until the two men had boarded an aircraft on a regular flight to

Coal board preparing to discuss wages in light of miners' vote against productivity scheme

The miners have definitely voted "no" in their secret pithead ballot on the National Coal Board's proposed productivity deal. The exact margin by which the militants have won will not be known for a couple of days, but it is a com-

fortable one.
About 70 per cent of the 20,000 miners in Scotland have endorsed the recommendation of the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers to reject the coal board plan. Derbyshire has followed suit with about 65 per cent in favour of the left-wing veto on local incentives.

incentives.

Those unofficial results, added to those already known in Yorkshire, the biggest coalfield, where about four-fifths of the men have said "no", and in South Wales, where the militants' majority is even higher at about 85 per ceut, have sealed the fate of the productivity proposals by which the Government and the coal board set such store for winter energy supplies.

energy supplies.

Nottinghamshire miners and ballot, we must find ways of through the note of the enough ballot, we must find ways of through the unions and the board have to get recommendation and have voted by about two to one for jective in the year ending next arise.

Delay over

Crossman

diaries is

defended

the points they have surrendered are to become public knowledge

In other words, since under the system of cabinet Govern-

ment the efficacy and the authority of Government de-

pend upon mutual confidence

among ministers, and between ministers and civil servants, the

basis of that authority would be croded by premature disclosure of what has passed within that

confidential relationship. On the other hand it is right

that former ministers should

be entitled to commit to history

a personal account of their own stewardship. They are, how-ever, expected to submit their

manuscripts to the authorities,

their own actions to a point

meetings.

The Secretary of the Cabinet is responsible to the Prime Minister both for the policy and for action on Individual manuscripts. I have followed the practice of successive Prime Ministers in delegating the vetting of manuscripts to him. To whatever political administration particular material intended for publication may relate, he is in a unique position to assess these matters with impartiality

these matters with impartiality and with knowledge of both fact and precedents. It would, for example, be impossible as well as wrong for me to decide whether passages in books by former Constanting maintains.

servative ministers contained revelations which conflicted with the principles which I have des-cribed.

The Secretary of the Cabinet in-

formed Mr Crossman's literary executors that he was unable to clear the texts submitted to him hecause very detailed accounts of Cabinet and cabinet committee

Cabinet and cabinet committee meetings appeared throughout and also because there were detailed accounts of advice given in confidence by individual civil servants and others in the belief that the confidence would be respected. The Secretary of the Cabinet made it clear to the literary executors, however, that he took no exception to the passages critical of Mr Crossman's former colleagues, or of the Cavil Service as such.

Mr Dalyell, who was Mr

hand, I am very interested in Mr Wilson's readiness to consider a text without offending paragraphs.

suspect, though I cannot know

ment depends.

acceptance of the incentive scheme, and the Midlands area is understood to be evenly divided. But it is now certain that the moderate votes of the small coalfields in favour of the coal board plan will not be anything like enough to counter-balance the overwhelming weight of the militant opposition. A decisive vote of about two to one in favour of rejection seems likely to be announced by the NUM leaders early next week.

early next week.
Cost of living: The coal board is ready to discuss a wages deal related to the cost of living to cover the period from December until March, when the miners' annual wage claim is due (Trevor Fishlock writes from Cardiff).

ballot on the scheme next week we shall meet the union to see what can be done. Where do we go from a turndown of the scheme? We redouble our

vital it is to get more coal, whether or not there is a pro-ductivity scheme, and the scheme was only one component

of our objective."
Sir Derek, in Cardiff for discussions with the NUM South Wales executive and the board's South Wales management, said: "I was heartened by the NUM. executive statement that they have given a pledge to the Government that they would do everything possible to see that the production is achieved, and this has been confirmed quite strongly by the South Wales executive of the NUM today."

On the question of an interim wage deal. Sir Derek said:
"The NUM have written to us about the position that well as Cardiff).

Sir Derek Ezra, coal board tain when the present threshold chairman, said yesterday:

"When we get the result of the at the end of the month, and we are considering our reply.

They have not made proposals;
they have asked us what we are
going to do and we are consider-

ing th matter."

The stocks of coal in Britain, The stocks of coal in Britain, Sir Derek said, were large enough to see the country through a normal winter. "But we lack the flexibility we need to get us through exceptional circumstances, should these



Sharing a Beaujolais breakfast are, from left, Virginia Wade, Antomette Sibley, Fenella Fielding and Salena Jones.

Wine race decided on doorstep

By Philip Howard The Great Beaujolais Race,

one of the more engaging luna-cies in the frequently lunaric business of swilling fermented grape juice, was won yesterday by Mr John Patterson, the owner of Piles Restaurant in

"Atticus" in The Sunday.
Times, at 2.30 am: three and a half hours after the French viniculturist legislation permit viniculturist legislation permit-ted the half-fermented juice to be removed from Burgundy, allowing for the horological

polais from the south of Primeur France in a Gessna 310 light breakfast aircraft to Gatwick, and won which of by a few seconds because he "the lad-luckly found the front door of most like

The runners-up, a team representing Peter Dominic's Wine Mine Chib, also used a Cessna 310, but landed at Heathrow and used the back night is the orthodox entry to door, which at their sine of the neuropener. Mr Alan Hall, ediater of "Atticus" and instigator of the jaune, said: "We sat up until after 5 am because it was

Others across Britain took others across Britain took part in the race either for the publicity or for the pure lunacy of bring able to boast that they drank the new season's rank Beaujolais with breakfast on November 15. The shippers called "The 4

Primeur (new Beaujolais) breakfast at the Dorchester, to which each director invited "the lady with whom he would most like to have breakfast." Penella Fielding; Helen Mirren, of the Royal Shake-speare Company; Antoinett Sibley, of the Royal Ballet; Salena Jones, the jazz singer; and Virginia - Wade, of the backhand

But the agreeable idea of an goddesses was to some extent spoilt by the concomitant horde of cameras and

scribblers.

Mr John Grinmer, managing director of the company, said stoutly: "It is a jolly good year, grapey and fruity. If anybody had gone to such expense for the new Beautiolais in 1972, I should have said they needed their heads examined. But this year it is worth it." The raw wine, slightly emicant, slipped down smoothly, and no head in

Discharge for pensions protest brothers

Two old soldiers told Alderthey tried to stage an Army per-sions protest at the end of an by the Oneen.

Herbert and Alan Nicholson brothers, who during 23 and 2 years Army service saw action in Malaya, Borneo and Egypt, tried to unfurl a protest banner as they marched behind a parade of 600 old soldiers before the Queen on July 15. Mr Herbert Nicholson,

48, told th ecourt that after the "We promise, my brother and that at no time did we intend offend you personally.

The britings, who denied committing a nuisance by raising the banner, were given absolute discharges.

Escaped IRA man caught

the 19 Provisional IRA men who escaped from Portlaoise jail in August, was recaptured in the irish Republic early yesterday. Mr. O'Hare, aged 25, an ex plosives expert, was found hid-ing behind petrol pumps in Dundalk. He was transferred to the Bridewell, in Dublin.

Security forces in the North IRA operations against the

Bigger drug doses to kill pain defended

Dr Richard Turner, the Edin euthantia in his medical dic-burgh physician who entered rionary. The first was "a quiet the enthantia controversy it a painless death", the second legier to The Times yesterday. the intentional putting to has denied that he ever terminated by sons with incurable or painful administerior a lerial these of diseases." Dr Turner said his he said. The public want to have the reassurance that they will not have suffering and that they will not be put out of the

way." Dr. Turner, aged 65, retired recently as senior physician ar-rhe Western General Rospital; Edinburgh, and does research work in preventive cardilagy at Edinburgh University.

"I have been appalled by the suggestions of a national death service", he said. "What we are.

talking about are terminal cases patients who have no chance of recovery and, where people are-suffering great pain or mental distress which can be relieved by administering drugs. If this means increasing the dosage ro relieve the pain it would be inhuman not to do so", he said. Such an increase might either shorten or lengthen life but skorten or lengthen lire out relief from pain and mental ned to take. Suffering was the main object. Inquiry urged: The "New Law and there was no one more Journal" said yesterday that a grateful than the patient's formal inquiry into euchanasia grateful. Than the patient's formal inquiry into euchanasia grateful. An important distinction was legal at that a bigger dose did not equal volved.

am confident that my colleagu would all agree with me. I have never given a terminal dose to any patient. A doctor gives suf-ficient to relieve the symptoms, he does not give a sudden large

Prosecution urged: Dr Richar Lamerton, senior medical offi-cer at a London hospital where many patients have terminal many patients have terminal cancer, and chairman of the Human Rights Society, which opposes outhanasia, said yester day that if Mr George Mair, a terred surgeon, had practised euthanasia, as he has claimed he wanted to see him prosecuted (the Press Association reports).

He said he was prepared to bring proceedings if necessary and that he had written to the Director of Public Prosecutions and the General Medical Coun

Teachers reports Union officials expected failed by Christmas for three years

Dougles Macleod, an engineering union branch chairman The Houghton committee's report on teachers pay and professional structure is expected before Christmas, Mr and Thomas Donn, his forme branch secretary, were each jailed at the High Court is Glasgow yesterday for three years for taking part in a ploto swing the result of a union election. expected before Christmas, Mr. Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, said in the House of Commons yesterday (Parliamentary report, page 4).

By the beginning of December, he said, the committee would be in a position to recommend a flar rate sum on account for all teachers, include these in Scotlands abust here.

election.

Mr Macleod, of Cantislav Drive, and Mr Dunn, of Laurenstone Crescent, both East Kill bride, Strathclyde, both denied forging more than 200 signatures during a ballot to elect Scottish delegate to their mion's court of final appeal of August 13 last year.

Mr Macleod, chairman, and Mr Dunn, former secretary 6. account for all teachers, includnew year.
Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said in the House that stidents who were accepted by iniversities and polytechnics but who did not have two A levels would soon be able to qualify for a mandatory grant. At present their grants were at the discretion of the local Mr Dunn, former secretary

Engineering Workers' No branch, also denied certifyi return sheets showing that remin sheets showing that castidate, John Byrne, a Labot Pairy Member, had received votes and James Callan, a Community Barty member, 214. The jury seasoned a manimous ver diet of guilty on both charges authorities Mr Prentice said that since Mr Prentice said that since 1962 legislation had made mandarry grants for students dependent seems to remove that dependence from most of the field of higher education, and substitute the simple rule that the student speak have been accepted for the inversity by the authorities concerned. Lord Wheatley said: "Yo have brought the union ar You have been convicted of crime which I can only descr as a deliberate and barefac

fraud.
"Your offence involved deli Warning on cutbacks: Mr Conrad Rainbow, county education officer for Lancashire, said in London yesterday that subserve schools would have in the about the said both men had been consequently reduced and teachers would be memployed unless the Government could meet the sost

appreciaited the consequence of his action.

Helicopter crashes Squadron Leader Keith Ca

lidge, aged 30, and Flig Sergeam John Jeokins, aged were taken to hospital sufferi from burns after their R. Puma lielicopter crashed a -burst into flames at Beacon I Litchfield Hampshire yest

As the search for Lord Lucan that his three children should be cared for by his wife.

Lady Lucan given

By Clive Borrell

continued yesterday, Mr Justice Rees in the High Court ordered

Government, and are necessary in the public interest. Scotland Yard last night felt that the trail of Lord Lucan, aged 39, had "gone cold", although Interpol were still The Cabinet and cabinet committees meet in secret, and the records of their proceedings are protected from public scruday for 30 years aunder the Public Records Act, 1967. This is an essential requirement of the doctrine of colective responsibility. Ministers will not feel free to discuss matters privately in Cabinet or cabinet committee, and to surrender their searching addresses in the south of France and the United States where many of his friends are known to be living. A senior officer said: "He could be anywhere, dead or alive. We do not have any evidence to indicate where he might be."

privately in Calonet or couner; committee, and to surrender their own preferences to the achievement of a common view, nor can they be expected to abide by a common decision, if they know that the stand they have taken and the points they have taken and Lord Lucan has not been seen since the night of November 7. when Mrs Sandra Rivett, aged 29, nursemaid to his three children, was found dead at his former home in Lower Belgrave Street, London. The police fear that he may have either left the country or taken his life.

His estranged wife, Lady Lucan, aged 35, was battered about the head on the same night at that address after she disturbed a man who was trying to carry Mrs River's body out of the house in a sack.

A warrant has been issued at Bow Street Magistrates' Court for the arrest of Lord Lucan in connexion with the murder and the attack on his wife.

In the Family Division of the Righ Court yesterday Lady Lucan was granted custody of their three children. After the not just to ensure that national security is not prejudiced but indulge their right to defend three hours, Mr Norman Tur-ner Official Solicitor said: which endangers the mutual trust on which cabinet govern-"The judge has authorized the following statement about the children of Lord and Lady It would make nonsense of the 30-year rule approved by Parlia-ment for the protection of Cabiner papers if former ministers were able to evade it by publishing their own accounts of Cabinet meetings. Lucan, who are wards of court. erous coves and ro There has been a hearing in cham-bers as a result of which an order search the cliff tops.

From Christopher Walker

the Irish Government.

next month.

vexed question of the EEC's planned regional fund was launched yesterday in Dublin by M Chirac, the French Prime Minister, during two hours of talks with leading members of the Lich Covernment.

Disagreement over the latest

proposals for the size and dis-tribution of the regional aid fund had threatened to upset French plans to hold an EEC summit meeting in Paris early

next month.

During his meeting with Mr
Cosgrave, the Irish Prime Minister, and Dr FitzGerald, the
Foreign Minister, M Chirac put

forward a plan for a smaller temporary fund of one or two years' duration which would be

restricted to the two main underdeveloped regions, Ireland



has been made approving arrange-ments for them. The children will be living with their mother. It has been ordered that except for the contents of this statement the arrangements and the order shall not be published.

The parties

not be published.
The parties are united in the hope that there children now be allowed to resume their lives undisturbed and their will new be spared any further publicity.

Lady Lucan, who was present throughout the hearing, left later by the judges' exit accompanied by three Scotland Yard desertives. She was taken merely the statement of the later was taken merely the later was taken merely the later was taken merely the later was taken to the later was taken detectives. She was taken to her home, where armed detec-tives have been ordered to guard the premises day and night. Telephone calls to the house are being monitored by

the police.

Police along the south coast plan total 1 in frogmen during the weekend to search treacherous coves and rock pools while others with dogs will

fund, but obviously it would be

comment was available last night, it was understood that the Irish Government will now

artho.

The French Prime Minister emphasized that the final decision would rest with the Dublin Government. "I think that the summit will be positive and I think that the Irish Government will be present " be

have a temporary solution

and the first idea I proposed is to have a fund confined to Ireland and Italy because they are the first priorities; no one

From Christopher Walker
Dublin

An important initiative on the rexed question of the EEC's planned regional fund was aunched yesterday in Dublin by M Chirac, the French Prime Minister, during two hours of the leading members of the comment was available. Last

attend.

Man in court today on explosion charge

of membership with that of it was agreed that the French trying to put all nine countries on the same economic level.

The temporary fund would ing finance and expertise to un one or two years while dis- help the Irish to exploit their

run one or two years while dis-cussions continued about deposits of oil and natural gas. methods of establishing some Answering questions, M

A man recently living in Birmingham is to appear bufore Coventy magistrates today accused under the Explosive Substances Act, 1883. Raymond Francis McLangh-

lin, aged 23, of Sydenham Road, Sparkbrook, Birmingham, was charged yesterday that in Coventry on November 14 he unlawfully and maliciously by an explosive sub-stance crused an explosion of or cause serious injury

property.

Mr. McLaughlin was interviewed by the police after the explosion in Covenry city centre on Thursday night which killed Mr. James McDade, aged 28.

A native of Belfast, he came to Britain five years ago. The morning police said he had been living in the Sparkhill district of Birmingham but declined to give modation any further information about him other than to say he was Mr Mar.

thing more permanent. Over the past few years it has been

M Chirac made it clear that

his plans for a temposary fund

are in an early stage, and that would be put to all members for consideration.

explode about 10.30 pm.

The Provisional IRA, in a statement letter from Dublin, said: "The IRA regret th amounce the accidental death of Lieutenant J. P. McDaid in. Covenury last might and tender to his wife and family their sincere sympathy". The nt spekt the name as "McDaid".

Mr McLaughlin lives in a

small terrace house in Syden-ham Road with his wife and a son aged 15 months. The area has a large Irish community. The only time Mrs McLaughlin left the house yesterday was corner shop.

The police moved into the house in the early hours of the morning and were making searches well into the day. The McLaughlins shared the accommodation with three other

not a man of the same name Chief Constable (Crime), squid nor a man or the same name chief Constable (Crime), squide acquitted on an explosives charge at Strabane last year.

Mr McDade was decapitated in the explosion.

An explosive device had gone off adjoining the city's main telephone exchange at charge.

Chief Constable (Crime), squide that there had been much police activity throughout the might, particularly in the Birmingham area, aithough it was unlikely anyone involved in this would be the subject of a charge.

Answering questions, M Chirac strongly attacked British

pull out, he made it clear that the French were not prepared

to make any sacrifices to en-courage Britain to stay.

The two days' official visit-gave the Irish Government a

welcome opportunity to re-hearse its little-used official

Nothing for Britain in new French plan for EEC aid

believe that others who escaped have been involved in recent

making some very unpleasant decisions." Army. Weather forecast and recordings

the authorities concerned."

Warning on cutbacks: Mr Con-

of inflation.
"Unless the rate, support

grant negotiations take into ac count an inflation rate which is running between 20 and 30 per

cent in education, plus commit-ted growth of 2 per cent and the likely cost of teacher pay rises, then we are faced with the biggest cutback in education side the war, and probably this century. We shall be forced into making some very unpleasant



Today

Sum rises : 7.20 am 4.11 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 9.50 am 6.2 First Quarter: November 21. 6.2 pm ` First Quarter: November 21.
Lighting up: \$41 pm to 6.51 am.
Righ water: London Bridge, 2:49
am, 7.1m (23.4ft); 3.9 pm, 7.3m
(23.8ft); 8.40 pm, 8.19 am,
13.1m (43.1ft); 8.36 pm, 12.8m
(42.1ft); Dover, 12.9 pm; 6.6m
(21.6ft); Rull, 7.11 am, 7.1m
(23.4ft); 7.23 pm, 7.2m (23.8ft);
Liverpool, 12.3 am, 8.6m (28.1ft);
12.20 pm, 8.7m (28.7ft).

A depression N of Scotland will move slowly N and fill. A shallow depression off SW England will move slowly ME but will also fill. Area forecasts:

Area forecasis:

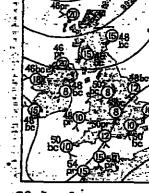
London, SE, SW. E, central S, Central N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales: occasional showers and bright fintervals, wind mainly SW, light; max temp 10°C (50°F).

NW and NE England, Lake Ofstrict, Isle of Man: sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind SW, light; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Tomorrow .

Son rises : 7.21 am Moon rises: Moon sets: 10.35 am 7.2 pm First Quarter : November 21... First Quarter: November 21.
Lighting m: 4.39 pm to 6.53 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.26
am, 7.1m; (23.2ft); 3.48 pm, 7.2m;
(23.6ft); Ayonmouth, 8.55 am,
12.8m; (41.5ft); 9.19, pm, 12.3m;
(40.5ft); Dover, 12.24 am, 6.5m;
(21.7ft); 12.45 pm, 6.4m; (21.1ft);
Hull, 7.51 am, 6.9m; (22.5ft); 7.56
pm, 7.0m; (22.9ft); Liverpool,
12.42 am, 8.3m; (27.3ft); 12.58 pm,
8.5m; (28.0ft).

Borders, Edinburgh, SW and E Scotland, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth. Argyll, N Ireland: sunny periods scattered showers, wind SW, moderate or fresh, decreasing to light; man temp. 9°C (48°F). Cathness, NW Sotland, Orkney, Shetland: sunny imgryals, occasional showers, wind SM, fresh or strong, decreasing to moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: sunny intervals and showers, chiefly in W at first, temp-near normal.



30-day forecast

The Mesteorological Office night issued the following for for the next 30 days: After a days of rather cold but less settled weather than of late, will probably be a renewal of turbed weather. The 30 days whole are likely to be cyclonic than usual; giving a deal of unsertied weather, short dry periods, probably N to E winds, are also expect. The first half of Decembe The first half of Decembe probably be colder, relative average, then the second half working the probably be average in all districts. Totalfall will probably be average in Scotland, N Ireis England and N Wales, and average elsewhere. Gales will bably be more frequent than and in the first half of Decirot is expected to occur often than usual. Fog and subspected to occur often than usual. Fog and subspected to occur. man usual generally.

Yesterday

pm-13°C, (55°F); min 6 6 am, 9°C, (48°F). Humi pm, 86 per cent. Rain, 3 6 pm, 0.07in. Sun, 24hr to 2.7 hr. Bar, mean sea level

and Italy. The existing proposals are for a permanent fund of £700m, which would be shared over a three-year period in differing ratios between the Nine. No indication was given yesterday about the size of the temporary an contest that." The two Prime Ministers He explained that the tem- spent much time discussing reception procedure in prepara-tion for next year, when for the first time it will take over the porary fund would satisfy their common dispute with French aspirations because it Britain over contested rights to would combine the economic different parts of the Celtic Sea. ntcessity of restricting the cost In the important field of energy, presidency of the County

ernment will be present", he told a news conference.
Outlining his suggestion, M fied. Britain would have Chirac said: "My idea is first received 28 per cent of the total.

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

of the Civil Service as such.

The Secretary of the Cabinet informed me on June 7, and has kept me informed subsequently, of the reasons why he felt unable to clear the texts submirted to him and I have approved the way he has proposed to handle the matter. At all times he had made it clear to the literary executors that he is ready to consider a text without the offending paragraphs: and at no time have the literary executors complained to me or to him or, so far as I know, to anyone else, either that he has acted unreasonably under the accepted conventions or that the Cabinet Office have been dilatory in their handling of the matter.

Mr Dalyell, who was Mr Mr George Thomson, Euro-Mr George Thomson, European Economic Community Commissioner for Regional Affairs, said in Edinburgh vesterday that the best hope for the Scottish people lay within Europe. He told a convention of royal burghs that the growing spirit of self-reliance which North Sea had inspired should not remnt Scots into turning It is quite true that men sitting round a cabinet table would be discreet, possibly to the disadvantage of government decision-making, if they thought that their words and actions were going to be made public within a comparatively short time. On the other hand, I am very interested in Mr. not tempt Scots into turning their backs on the opportunities

offered by British membership of the European communities. Mr Thomson, a former Labour MP for Dundee, East, said the most exciting and striking thing about returning to Scotland today was the new sense of self-confidence and selfreliance that had been inspired by the prospects of oil and a substantial devolution of

i suspect, though I cannot know for certain, that the paragraphs that understandably cause anxieties to the book.

The value of the Crossman diarres is not in the shock revelation type of best-seller, but in the understanding of how men and women at the peak of our national life come to make decisions. That value might not be greatly impaired if certain passages were extracted.

Leading article, page 15

If Scotland remained in the clear from the treaty that oil If Scotland remained in the community it would have a and gas reserves belong entirely better geographical balance strong attraction for American and Japanese investors. He knew of American firms who had set up in Scotland solely because it seemed the best base for selling in the 250 million

If Scotland remained in the clear from the treaty that oil the basic need to achieve a better geographical balance to the country concerned that across Europe of human activity, whether it be political free to derive the economic or economic."

If Scotland remained in the country is completely activity, whether it be political free to derive the economic or economic. The world is going to be a feed to achieve a strong attraction for American and Japanese investors. He country is completely activity, whether it be political that the country is completely activity.

community market.

They were inside the tariff barrier and ourside the language barrier. If Britain were to have a turiff barrier between itself and its Continental neighbours other American firms would simply go elsewhere, he said. It had always seemed to him that Scotland in the EEC was lesse peripheral than Scotland in the United Kingdom alone, given its good European com-munications and the Clyde-Forth " land bridge ". As well as being

He did not think the prospect

of devolution to Scotland should be regarded as conflicting with the case for Scotland being within the community. He con-tinued: "I am well aware that over-centralization of political power can lead to overcentralization of economic activity, as has surely happened in the case of Paris and London. I think it is significant that the Federal Republic, which is the most politically decentralized state in Europe, has also achieved perhaps the best economic equili-

Scotland's best hope lies in Europe, Mr Thomson says

"The world is going to be a very dangerous place over the coming years and we will face major problems of worldwide infiarion, of raw materials shortages, of food shortages and worldwide balance of payments problems. The chances of a successful solution to those problems are the control of the chances o problems are much greater for a country within the collective economic security of the Eurocountry in isolation. That is why am more convinced than ever that the best hope for the Scotrish people lies in Europe." Oil on target: A meeting of the

haps the best economic equilibrium."

Oil on target: A meeting of the Oil Development Council n

He was determined that describing yesterday was told by Mr John. Smith. Under European communities should not add a new centralization, ment of Energy, that Britain which would simply reinforce the centralized systems of member states. "On the contrary, we not so devise our policies that produced from the British sections always give a priority to lot of the North Sea by then.

Oil on target: A meeting of the light; max tenm 10°C (50°F); normal.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MHODAY: G, cloud; f, fair; c, rain; s, sm.

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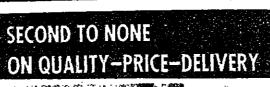
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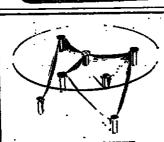
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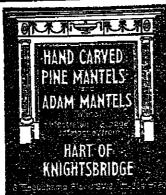


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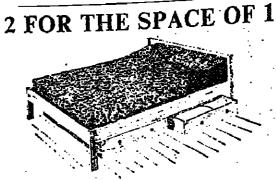
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Social Services Correspondent Some old people will get heat-

under new criteria published Yesterady by the Department of Mealth and Social Security. It is hoped that the new rules will encourage elderly people to use their central heating this winter, as the extra cost should be met.

Many old people risk hypothermia in winter because they fear using their central heating fully. Social workers and other advisers are being urged by the department to help them to claim heating allowances. Until now, allowances for

people in centrally heated accommodation have depended on by how much their fuel bills exceed £1.60 a week, wherever they live. Under the new rules social security offices will use as the criterion the local average figure for central heating

If, for example, the average for the type of accommodation used by the claimant works out at £2 a week, a heating allowance of 40p will be awarded, to cover normal heating costs. The sum is the difference between £1.60, which is regarded as a reasonable figure to spend on heating costs, and the average local figure.

Where old people are receiv-Where old people are receiving heating allowances the amount will be adjusted to meet the new criteria. Others who might be eligible are expected to be identified through visits by social security staff. But people who may be eligible can still claim if they are not known to be in need of extra heating help or if their fuel bills are help or if their fuel bills are higher than the average for the

Two other changes are in-

The efforts of the National Coal Board to raise production

since the rise in oil prices has

led to a plan to evict families

from ried colliery houses in

Nuneaton. After protests from the local council and govern-

ment mediation, the board

agreed to slow the rate of evic-tions, but Warwickshire county

social work department has pre-

pared contingency plans for emergency hostels. The board

says it will need a hundred

houses a year in the area to

attract skilled miners into the

The board announced this

summer that it would evict at

least 70 families from pithouses

occupied by former miners who

had left the industry. Of 1,600

tied houses in the area about

300 are in that category. Another 300 are occupied by re-

people in large houses to take

cil says it is impossible to re-

house so many. Only 15 houses are becoming available each month. The board has a legal

right to evict as many non-serv-

ing occupants from tied houses

More blackmail

against dustmen

More blackmail charges were

brought against Kensington and Chelsea dustmen at Mari-borough Street Magistrates'

Court, London, yesterday when

three more were remanded on

Daniel McDermott, aged 62, of

Methwold Road, North Kensing-

ton, and Peter Key, aged 44, of Waterford Road, Fulham, are accused of demanding with menaces £10 from Christopher

Hunter at La Popote Restaurant, Walton Street, Chelsea, by

threatening not to collect

The third dustman, Leonard

Miller, aged 41, of Winsham Grove, Battersea, is similarly

charged with demanding £1

from Dorothy McGlinchey, at Elystan Street, Chelsea, and £1.50 from Gerald Crammer, in

A total of 37 dustmen from

the royal borough have been arrested on various charges.

Manager's 'trial'

bail until December 6.

charges

refuse.

the King's Road.

withdrawn

it may try to persuade

other accommodation.

vired or disabled miners or its demands had changed. The widows. The board says it will geographical requirements for mining were unique.

Nuneaton District Council has Lindley said. He hoped the need growing waiting list of more for formal evictions might also

a growing waiting list of more for formal evictions than 2,500 families. The coun-

Warwickshire long-life pits.

Nuneaton

cluded in the new rules. First, the presence of a working nondependent in the household will ing allowances automatically from claiming heating allowances automatically from claiming heating allowances. That will help elderly people living in their sons' or daughters' houses and families

with working teenage children. Secondly, the lowest rate of heating addition, of 40p a week in accommodation not centrally heated, will become available on grounds of ill health, not simply restricted mobility caused by illness or disability.

At present 29 per cent of all pensioners receiving supplementary benefit are also getting heating allowances. If the pro-portion rises substantially as a result of the new rules, heating allowances may be withdrawn in favour of an increase in the supplementary benefit scale

That would happen, as has occurred before with other extra sioners received heating allowances the need would have to be recognized as general rather than exceptional. Heating allowances are paid only on the basis of proof of exceptional need, because the supplementary benefit scale rates are supposed

The change could be made by increasing the long-term rates paid to all pensioners on supplementary benefits and younger beneficiaries who have been receiving benefit for two years or more. That would cover most sick and disabled people as well, whose heating needs are not always recognized at present. although ill health and disability are the main criteria for awarding heating allowances.

Department figures show that 22 per cent of people on supplementary benefits receive heat-

the Department of the Environ-

ment in London a compromise was reached. The board has

agreed that only six families a

month need vacate the houses

until Christmas. A joint review body has been organized to monitor the situation.

"It is a very grave social problem", Mr James Diskin, the

Mayor of Nuneaton and chair-man of the housing committee,

said. The council was trying to

buy private property to meet

suggestions that it is willing to make people homeless. It had

always been a humane em-ployer, Mr George Lindley, deputy director of the south

Midlands region of the board,

said. Although former workers had previously been allowed

to stay freely in pit houses, he said, the industry had to compete for labour and its demands had changed. The

People would be persuaded to

take alternative accommodation

But some of the tenants who

are to be dispossessed are clearly going through an anxious

Army colonel in Northumber-land, claimed to have been involved in five "hits" on British troops in Belfast, a policeman told the jury yester-day. Mr O'Conaill, aged 44, an hotel porter, also said he had been a member of the IRA since 1967, it was stated.

Det Sergeant Denis Cleugh

said that Mr O'Conaill made his claim while being driven from

the Percy Arms Hotel at Otterburn, Northumberland, where he worked, to a police

Sergeaut Cleugh said Mr O'Conaill told him: "I had a revolver and I shot the soldier

in Leeson Street, off Divis Street, near the Falls Road." Mr O'Conaill claimed the soldier was a member of a patrol early in December last

The detective said the accused man added: "We hit

station at Hexham.

The board denies emphatically

Girl of eight attacked by former detective

Gordon Maxwell aged 47, a former detective sergeant who spent 25 years in the Metropolitan Police until last May and received four commendations, was jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for a total of six years.

Mr Bardett, of Douglas Road, Tolworth, Surrey, had pleaded guilty to taking a girl aged eight stany to teacher a gent agent agent from her father, indecently assaulting her, and maliciously inflicting grievous bodily harm. A plea of not guilty to causing the girl grievous bodily harm with intent was accepted.

Mr Nicholas Valios, for the prosecution, said that about 5.45 pm on September 7 last, Cather-ine Robbins, aged 12, of West Hill, Epson, Surrey, refused a lift from a man in a car. She noted the car number and told her father, who wrote it down, when she arrived home.

A few minutes later a girl aged eight left her grand-mother's house. Mr Bartlett approached her, said he was looking for a girl reported missing and teld her reported missing and teld he ing and told her to get into a

He ordered her to get un-ressed to be searched and took her to Ranmore Common, mear Dorking, where he forced her to commit an indecent act before driving off. The girl was found by a women motorist.

Mr Bartlett's car number was given to the police by Mr Rob-bins, and Mr Bartlett was picked out by Cacherine Robbins at an identity parade. Later Mr Bart-lett admitted the matter, saying that he was disgusted with himself, Mr Valios added.

Mr Bartlett was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for abducing the girl, two years for indecently assaulting ber and three years for maliciously in-flicting grievous bodily harm, all the sentences to run consecu

then moved to another pit five

miles from Bermuda Village and tried to get a house. He had been unsuccessfully on the coun-

cil waiting list since his marriage, he said.

the pit because he was leaving home at 5 am and not returning

until 4.30 pm, he said. No one imagined that the houses would be required in the state

of the industry then. All that happened was that his rate was raised by £1 to £3.60.

this summer, which was approved in court. It has not yet

been put into effect and he is hoping for special consideration

for a council mortgage. His wife

has had to take a job to finance

"I did not know what was going to happen", he said. "At

one point social services were

talking to me about a residential

centre, or that my wife and I would have to go into bed and

breakfast. You are bound to be at a loss when it happens."

Shelter, in a report on tied housing published on Wednesday, said colliery cottages ought to be phased out, as has been happening in many areas. They

ran away."

Sergeant Cleugh said Mr

O'Conaill denied ever using bombs and said he was a mem-ber of the IRA's "C Company".

which was involved only with

Three men are accused of murdering Lieutenant-Colonel

John Stevenson, commanding officer of the Otterburn Army

training camp, on the doorstep of his nome on April 8 last.

Mr O'Conaill, of Sulgrave Road, Washington, co Durham: Raymond Kane, aged 34, an hotel porter, of Stapleton Road. Bristol; and Barry Reid, aged

Sergeaut Cleugh told the

Mr Richard Horton lives in lacked security, especially to those still living in them who of terrace houses on the out-

He received an eviction notice

Eighteen months ago he left



Creative art the elixir

From John Chartres

Old people are being taught and encouraged to paint creatively twice a week in the Department of Geriatric Medicine at the University Hospital of South Manchester. So much interest is being shown nationally in the project and in a similar one at Guy's Hospital, London, that a half-day conference on the subject is to be held

Manchester University Medical School today. Its aim is to interest other institutions for old people, in the hope that they will start similar caleses, and to stimulate specialist interest among art

The teacher at the class in Manchester, whose members' ages range from 80 to 93 and most of whom suffer some physical disability, is Mrs Ame Kennedy, aged 34, who also reaches art in an infants' school. She says her main objective is to encourage the old people to develop their own styles.

Many, she says, find it difficult to believe at first that they can still work creatively but soon overcome their shyness on

being presented with a blank piece of paper and simple sub-jects such as a vase of nasturleaves or a bowl of fruit to work on

Miss Annie McLaughlin, aged 84, who was completing a crayon drawing of a woman model who posed for the class last week said she never learnt to pain or draw, not even at school, which she "didn't often go to ". Three craft classes and music session are also provided at the geriatric unit in the Man-

Doctors specializing in geriatric treatment are finding that such activities give old people a new interest in life and a sense of identity through

Houghton Committee will recommend a substantial award to backdated to May, why on earth has Mr Ross not been able to make the statement earlier when it might have been a guarantee of securing better relations with the teachers? Coming at this stage, after weeks of militancy, it looks once again like a triumph for militancy. chester hospital

payments.

tancy.

Educational relations in Scot-land have sunk to an all-time low. He could best serve Scottish education by resigning forthwith.
(Labour protests.)

MR ROSS—Mr Taylor is known in Scotland as the yo-yo minister; he knows more about resigning

House of Commons

MR ROSS, Secretary of State for

Scotland, in a statement about teachers' pay, said: Following a meeting of the Houghton Com-mittee yesterday the Secretary of State for Education and Science

(Mr Premice) and I last night re-ceived further information from Lord Houghton about the progress of the committee which is review-

ing the pay of teachers in England, Wales and Scotland. Lord Hough-

ton told us that he confidently hopes to complete the report be-

mittee for their consideration. If the Salaries Committee agree that

This will, of course, be a pay-

generally accepted that the Houghton Committee will recom-

port when it is received.

sum for teachers by end of December

PARLIAMENT, Nov. 15, 1974

Scottish aim of lump

There is no one who deplores, what has happened in Sco I hope this will enable the be assured of the bonafides of Government in carrying on pledge I gave right away that were in principle in tayour payment on account. We are t ing out a pledge to have some in the pockets of Scottish tea by December.

by December.

MR THORPE (North D.
L)—Is he satisfied, at this stage, that the local aniso will have the necessary mach and liquidity to make arrangements? Without prefute outcome of the Hongrecommendations to the who the United Kingdom—30 per has been mentioned—and wiprejudice to that figure, do agree this will present strains upon already strains upon already strains. Moreover, the committee think they will have determined the broad basis of their recommendations by about the beginning of December and they expect at that stage to be able to suggest a flat rate sum, which would not conflict with their conclusions, which could with their conclusions, which could be paid to teachers by the end of December or early thereafter, depending on local arrangements.

In Scotland, it means that as soon as I receive at the beginning of December from Lord Houghton the figure which he has in midd. I shall make it available to the Scottish Teachers Salaries Committee for their consideration. If agree mis will present strains upon already st local government finances? Will be have talks with Chancellor and others to see charcellor and others to see the cash problem will be it for local authorities, other this could be an award we cash backing? Does this gen apply to England and Wall well?

MR ROSS—Yes, but an ments are not a marter for

such a payment should be made to teachers, education authorities will ments are not a matter for On finance and the interim ment. I do not see any diffi-on the longer term point finance, this is a matter for be authorized to make these pay-ments, and I am sure will be anxious, if ar all possible, to in-clude them in the December salary finance, this is a matter for Government and the Chan and has not been overlooked MR CHRISTOPHER (Lewisham West, Lab) William Coordinate closely with the lary of State for Education Science? If it should so by that the vast majority of St ment to account since the salaries committee at a later stage will have to consider the whole range of the recommendations of the full rethat the vast majority of teachers get this increase i MR EDWARD TAYLOR (Glasgow, Cathcart, C)—As it is generally accepted that the pay, whereas a substantial ber of English and Webb authorities fail to give the crease, we would have a sin in England as serious as in

in England as serious as in land.

MR ROSS—The structur: pay in Scotland is entirely ferent from England and We have different community dealing with this matter, sure Mr Prentice will take of his request for coordinate.

MR PRENTICE, in a wareply welcomed the Community and said, I am a just to inform the Burnham mittees and the Pelham

Group hopes to build

tional wings to existing private hospitals and provide more beds for acute surgical and medical

private medicine, including 50 ization, which has been set up as use.

a direct result of the Government's decision to phase out pay beds in this parliamentary session, will be to maintain and provide facilities for private patients and for doctors who with to practise privately, if ouly part-time.

To maintain the private sector in medicine, not as a rival but as an alternative to the NHS, at least in some areas of need, the group thinks that the necessary money, which will amount to several million pounds, will be found. It points out in a circular letter to potential members that it is essential to avoid dup-

lication and waste of resources. Members of the organization would not compete for a new independent private hospitals, and investigate the possibility of have been asked for their views. hiring expensive equipment The basic objects of the organ from the NHS when it is not in

Court in Dublin yesterday with possessing hand grenades, revolvers and ammunition at Coolock, Dublin on Thursday.

Edward Bernard Baker, aged 29, of Shelley Cresent, Mayhill, Swansea, was sentenced at Cardiff Crown Court yesterday to 18 months' imprisonment after

A security officer has been charged with arson at Heathrow airport, London, after a fire in the ground floor of the No 2 terminal building earlier this week. He is to appear at Uxbridge Magistrates' Court on

Decree for Lady Forres The five-year marriage of Lord and Lady Forres ended in

County Court yesterday. Lance Corporal John Harrison Boyd, aged 30, a farmer, of Brook-vale, Clogher, co Tyrone, has a paralysed arm and a serious leg injury and has undergone a marked personality change, the court was rold. the court was told.

In brief Opera dispute settled

Opera production is to be resumed "as early as possible" resumed "as early as possible" next week at the London Coliseum after an announcement yesterday of agreement between the English National Opera Company and the National Associa-tion of Theatrical and Kine Employees (our Arts Reporter writes)

Mr John Snape, the company's finance director, said it was estimated that the dispute. which closed the theatre 10 days ago, had cost £30,000, but it had been possible to make some

Dublin arms charges

Three young men were charged in the Special Criminal They were Desmond Grew and Anthony Ballantine, both of Monaghan, and Seadhna O'Kelly, of Kilbarrack, Dublin.

Father jailed

pleading guilty to charges of unlawfully killing each of his two children in a fire.

Airport fire charge

divorce yesterday when she was granted a decree nisi by Judge Bolland in the Divorce

£53,000 awarded to UDR man

A part-time Ulster Defence Regiment man, injured when his Land-Rover was blown up by terrorists, was awarded £53,000 compensation at Tyrone

Modest extension of mandatory grants

MR PRENTICE, Secretary of cretion done State for Education and Science level of awar (Newham, North East, Lab), mov-various circu ing the second reading of the Education Bill said everything pointed to the successful implementation of the new teachers' award in two stages, with the first stage being fairly close. The implementation of the Houghton report would be the biggest advance in the pay and status of teachers since the war.

At an estimated cost of \$700,000 in a full year, there would under the Bill be an extension of man-datory grants to a modest extent. For £100,000 in a full year, there would be a new system of state grants at full mandatory rates to students in seven adult residential colleges. At a cost of about £1.5m in a full year, there would be much-needed help to aided schools

in the voluntary sector.

The Bill made three modest ex-The Bill made three modest ex-tensions to the mandatory prin-ciple. It related to the new two-year diploma in higher education and to the category of Higher National Diploma. About 17,000 students were taking this course, but only 14,000 were getting awards from education authorities. Many of the remainder needed and of the remainder needed and deserved the mandatory awards. They were also making awards to initial teacher training mandatory. Under the 1962 Art mandatory awards depended on

educational qualifications. The Bill proposed to remove that con-dition from most of the field of higher education and substitute a dition from most of the neid of higher education and substitute a simple rule that the student should have been accepted by the university or college for the course.

They were retaining it, however, for those categories of courses which were equivalent to degree level. There had been considerable discussion about the need to go further. The National Union of Students had argued that the discretionary category should be abandoned altogether and that there should be the universal provision of mandatory awards.

Here they came up against the problems of priorities. The total cost of moving over to a mandatory system would be about £200m a year so it was out of the question in the foreseeable future. When the NUS moved from the sphere of reasoned argument to rent strikes and their tactics of demo it did not help their argument.

it did not help their argument. The Bill increased to 85 per The Bill increased to 85 per cent the grants for voluntary schools for capital work. They had been hit by rising costs. The 15 per cent the schools had to bear meant between 15m and 17m. Every time the proportion of state grant was increased they were calling into question the dual system. The Government and the Church recognized that there was a genuine dilemma here.

MR ST JOHN-STEVAS (Chelmsford, C) said he would like dis-

education authorities to education authornues to secomparable courses got co able awards and that the i should be related to the ar of work being done. He w of work being done. He withe level of discretionary a to be the same for the

sity that in order to achi balanced intake they would for lower educational stat from those children coming comprehensive schools. This i ized grammar and direct schools for the high standard achieved. It was these school the Secretary of State wa auxious to do away with. MR FREUD (Isle of Ely, L. a large number of student

a large number of students not in receipt of mandatory to which they were entitled there not be a "disasters diment" at the DES so that sm could get money when they perately needed it?

MR VAN STRAUBENZEE (ingham. C) said he asked in if the time had not come for state, which had demonstrate commitment towards church it cipation in the educational system open discussions with to open discussions with denominations of a fairly fo

mental kind.
MR ARMSTRONG, Under retary for Education and Sci
(Durham, North West, Lab) at present a student could only one mandatory award. S the DipHE was a stepping s
to a degree, the Government w
be making a provision in
regulations for students to regulations for students when it want from a DipHE to a del or from HND to a degree, the the second mandatory award likely to be limited in dural likely in the Dim likely to be limited in dural likely in the Dim likely to be limited in dural likely in the Dim likely in the likely i ukely to be limited in duration the assumption that the Dip and HND would give remision the first two years of degree course. They had no I posais to give a second mandal award to enable an HND studio take a professional qualificate after that

after that.
Oxford University had said t they were now willing to consider applications from students before A level results. Up to a students had had to apply to ford or Cambridge after A lev which meant, in many cas students staying on for a thi year in the sixth form, which great number of children we

year in the sixth form, which great number of children we unable to do.

As he understood it there he been no fall in standards. Oxfo dons had confirmed that pup from comprehensive schools we more than holding their own.

The Bill was read a second tim The National Theatre Bill pass its remaining stages. its remaining stages. House adjourned, 4.30 pm.

Business deferred by lack of a quorum

European Parliament Strasbourg

The sitting was suspended for 15 minutes soon after it sterted because there was not a quorum. A dehate had been opened on a report on endorsing a Com-mission directive relating to the harmonization of the laws of mem-

harmonization of the laws of member states concerning the composition, production, packaging and labelling of yeast.

MR SCOTT-HOPKINS (UK. West Derbyshire C), who had tabled 13 amendments to the report, said the harmonization of national laws would tread on the toes of a number of people including many in Britain. He moved that the report be referred back to the Committee on Public Health and Environment which had drawn up the report. had drawn up the report.
HERR FELLERMAIER (West
Germany, Scc) said the issue had
been under consideration since been under consideration since last year and ought to be dealt with. Before a decision was taken on Mr Scott-Hopkins's motion, he demanded that a count be taken to see if there was a quorum.

A count was taken and as there were fewer than 61 MPs present, one-third of the total membership

of 183, the sitting was suspende for 15 minutes. When it resume there were still fewer than 6 memoers in the chamber and the decision on the report was pulled the next session.

After discussing two further reports on taxes on manufactured tobacco and the production of paterns on the considering sea transport problems in the Community when Mr Scott-Hopking transport to the contract of the contract suggested that the dehate should be adjourned in view of the small number of members present (less than 10).

MR JAMES HILL (United King dom, C), rapporteur for the Committee on Regional Policy and mittee on Regional Policy and Transport, who had intended to introduce a report on permanent links across sea straits within the Community, including the Channel tunnel, supported Mr Scott Hopkins, swing that his report should not be taken in a matter of a few minutes. of a few minutes.

Parliament then endorsed severa minor reports set down for votes but not debate and adjourned until December. Next month's see-

Ex-miners' families to lose tied homes After a joint conference with skirts of Nuneaton at the end private hospitals of a road beyond the Coventry city refuse tip. He is 41, with a wife and three children, and was made redundant at a pit. He

Medical Reporter

An organization called the Independent Hospital Group has been formed to coordinate the provision of private hospital facilities for patients and doctors outside the National Health Service. It expects that members will contribute funds to build hospitals, put in addi-

The initiative in forming the organization has been taken by the British United Provident Fund, the biggest of the private health insurance schemes.

All organizations interested in

hospital site, would pool money to meet a particular local need

Jail for PCs who stole

Three Merseyside police con-

John William Kay, aged 37, of Mather Avenue, Liverpool; Alan stables who were called to a burgled grocer's shop in Upper Stanhope Street, Liverpool, Alam Clark, aged 31, of Rothesay Stanhope Street, Liverpool, Avenue, Runcorn; and Neil stole £36 of food, including 13 Dixon Ingham, aged 31, of Wardozen eggs, Mr Richard Nicholson for the prosecution, said at Liverpool Magistrates' Court for six months.

£2,000 fine on Accused 'claimed five hits on troops'

Sean O'Conaill, one of the three men accused at Durham up the road and emptied the Crown Court of killing an Army colonel in Northumber-land, claimed to have been involved in five "hits" on them fall, but I don't know if any of them was killed. We involved in five "hits" on the way."

We waited until the Brits came "If I had not killed him they would have killed either me or members of my family. You don't question the orders you get."

When Mr O'Conaill was asked who ordered him to commit the murder, he replied that he only knew his superior as Tom. He received his instructions by telephone or letter. He collected the gun after receiving a key in

the post for a left luggage locker at Newcastle Central station.
Seargeant Cleugh said he asked Mr O'Conail about the wounded detectives and the reply was: "They are not dead. Anyway, I thought they be-longed to the UDA and were coming for mc." When it was pointed out that the detectives were unarmed, he said: "Well that's the chance they take,

25. a civilian worker at the camp. of Brierley Gardens. Otterburn, have all pleaded not guilty to the charge. Mr O'Conaill is also charged with the attempted murder of two deterrives. isn't it?"
Det Inspector John Boyer agreed with Mr Angus Stroyan, QC, for the defence of Mr O'Conaill, that his inquiries showed that most of Mr O'Conaill's claims about his links with the IRA were rubbish. The trial continues on Mon-

hotel man who evaded VAT

Barry Airey, an hotel keeper, of Sussex Gardens, Paddington, London, was fined £2,000 at Marylebone Magistrates' Court yesterday for evading payment of value-added tax at his two hotels. He admitted three sum-monses under the Finance Act, 1972, believed to be the first to be brought by the Customs and

The admitted evading £1,600 tax, two-thirds of his real lia-bility, and making false declara-tions for his hotels, which cater for businessmen and students.
Mr William Hill, for the
prosecution, said that as well as evading payment of the 10 per cent tax, the defendant had charged it to customers.

Brunel centre

A Special Report on Thamesdown on October 18 contained two pic-tures of Swindon's Brunel shopping centre, part of phase one of the traffic-free shopping precinct designed by Douglas Stephen & Partners. Chartered Architects, opened in March, 1973.

a patrol the previous June in court that when Mr O'Conzill the Falls Road. A few of us was asked why he shot the fired on a patrol. We all had colonel, he said "I had been Thomsous (sub-machineguns). ordered to". He added later: Prime Minister challenged on EEC assertion

detectives.

tury artist. There are 10 plates in full colour. speech to the Anglo-French Chamber of Commerce in Paris on May 5, 1970: Whatever the

do not myself believe that Parliament will approve a settle-ment which in the opinion of ments and peoples of the new member countries."

In a letter to the Prime Mini- Wilson that the speech was made 13 days before he announced the 1970 election. when the Labour Government

He continues : " I can clearly recall the purport of the speech. as I was in Paris with Mr Heath government in power in Britain, at the time,"

Survey shows heavy fall in fodder supplies By Hugh Clayton is a critical shortage of animal total amount of straw was 10

Agricultural Correspondent A cut of almost a third in supplies of hay and straw in

some areas and a steady increase in calf slaughtering were announced yesterday by the Ministry of Agriculture. The worst shortages of hay were in areas that usually had enough to spare for other regions. A survey by the ministry, advanced and enlarged after

farmers claimed that a shortage of fodder and depressed markets would condemn many animals to malnutrition or starvation this winter, found that average hay production in England and Wales was 14 per cent lower than last year. In the South-cast it had dropped 30 per cent. The ministry survey found that silege was down by an aversaid: "The survey has fully age of 6 per cent, with wide

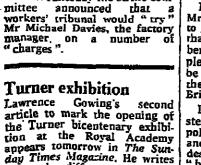
fodder supplies as a result of the poor grass harvest this year, aggravated by the rundown in carry-over stocks of hav from last year."

The union said that auction prices for fat cattle had risen in the past month, but that was a small change in response to usual winter demand for beef. it would not be nearly enough to cover farmers' losses. Union leaders are to as!: the ministry for a transport subsidy to ensure that available fodder is moved to areas of greatest

need. They are not yet fully committed to an appeal for the requisitioning of supplies by the Government, although some farmers want to press for this.

per cent less than last year and an increase in Eastern England was balanced by sharp reductions in Wales and the Southwest. Supplies of sugar beet pulp for animal feed were expected to be a third lower than last year,

The rate of calf slaughtering rose steadily last month to a total of 17,500 head in the last week of the month, compared with fewer than 4,000 in the corresponding week of last year. The rate of slaughtering of mature cattle was more than 25 per cent higher than last year. The Irish Livestock and Meat Board said that exports of live cartle from the Irish Republic to the United Kingdom totalled fewer than 5,000 in the first The National Farmers' Union that silage was down by an aver-said: "The survey has fully age of 6 per cent, with wide with more than \$,300 in the tirst-confirmed our fears that there variations in crop quality. The corresponding week of 1973.



about the different aspects of

Employees of Dowry Seals Ltd. of Newtown, Powys, yesterday withdrew their threat to put their manager "on trial" and agreed to end their 11-day strike so that a pay claim could be negotiated. By David Wood Political Editor On Wednesday the strike com-

For the purposes of record Mr Wilson has been challenged to justify his repeated assertion rhat Mr Heath and "large num-bers" of other Conservatives pledged that Britain would not be taken into the EEC without the full-hearted consent of the British people.

ster Mr Douglas Hurd, formerly political secretary to Mr Heath and now a Conservative MP, described the statement as a "broken-winded story" with a false pedigree. "Mr Heath's

its members is unequal and unfair ... nor would it be in the interests of the community that its enlargement should take place except with the fullhearted consent of the parlia-

Mr Hurd points out to Mr was enthusiastically preparing to negotiate Britain's entry into EEC.

acher Vest Europe and overseas Decentrench Premier denies he s seeking a trial of trength with striking postmen

om Richard Wigg

A Jacques Chirac, the French me Minister, today defended public's "right to communi-e" when he rejected trade on criticism of police action terday to remove strikers upying postal sorting offices. He denied that the Governnt was seeking a trial of ngth with the postmen to stall inevitable trouble with trade unions caused by the

eral economic downturn. immediate reply by M rges Séguy and M Edmond re, the Communist and ialist union leaders, was to on their members to ionstrate today in defence of "right to strike"

march was held this even-in Paris in which an mated 50,000 people took In a rally afterwards M uy warned the Government e more realistic as the trade ins were only "developing r struggle".

oday's demonstrations come

ories take

ut of EEC

ritish Conservative MPs

socialist opponents in the opean Parliament to block

imunity plans that would put

the price of British bread

ı what has developed into a

osed to the new proposals

ause they would tread on the

s of many people in Britain. foTrce changes in the pro-

als, the Conservative group I tabled 13 amendments to

Commission's plans, making

harmonization rules onal. They moved a refer

back but, to delay a vote

east plan

π David Cross

shourg, Nov 15

rise

of the postmen. The National Education Federation repre-senting 300,000 teachers in state schools today announced that following yesterday's police action its members would hold a 24-hour strike on Tuesday. Earlier it had decided not to

There was a slight return to work in some French provincial post offices, but the hard core of strikers in the sorting offices stood firm. In Paris the police refrained today from entering the three main sorting offices, but only 1 or 2 per cent of the postmen were back at work

M Chirac was speaking in an interview with the French state. radio in Dublin where he has gone for 24 hours of talks with the Irish Government on concerting future EEC policy.

Vigorously defending the Government's handling of the strike, now in its fifth week, the Prime Minister said the postmen's action had become an intolerable constraint on the national interest". The Governoday's demonstrations come usional interest. The Govern- four days of a state by the next Tuesday's "national ment would do everything in its Paris dustmen. As piles of ke day of protest " already power so that the public ser- rubbish built up the men today ed by the unions in support vices could function as well as voted to continue their strike.

possible. He said the lengthy negotiations with the postmen's unions were proof of the Government's goodwill.

The Patronat, the French employers' federation, has now entered the dispute, describing the postmen's strike as a stab in the back for the French economy. It called on the Government to arrange urgently, a substitute postal service. Pre-sumably this would involve use of the armed forces, who already have been moving all servicemen's mail and that of their families.

The Patronat represents big business. Yesterday representa-tives of smaller French businesses expressed concern over the "grave damage" being done to the economy as a result of the postmen's strike.

Meanwhile, M Michel Poniatowski, the Minister of the Interior, who yesterday ordered the police action, tonight announced he was asking the Army to remove rubbish after four days of a strike by the Paris dustmen. As piles of rubbish built up the men today



Three eminent scientists who were among a number made Doctor Honoris Causa at Sorbonne University yesterday. From left, Professor Jerome S. Bruner, of Oxford University, Professor Angel Santos-Ruiz, Madrid Pharmacy University, and Professor C. de Duve, Nobel medicine prizewinner, of Louvain Catholic University.

From Roger Berthoud

Britain is expected to opt out of a plan to turn Italy's shortterm \$1.884m (E800m) EEC loan into a medium-term three and a half year accommodation. It is due to be discussed by the

But Mr Edmund Dell, the Paymaster General, who will be representing Britain, is likely to indicate the Government's willingness to renew Britain's share of \$500m for at least a further three months, according to reliable sources. This has twice been extended for three-month

France and Denmark, who also have severe balance of pay-ments problems, may adopt the same approach as Britain, be used for is Britain's aim is to avoid reduc-ing the country's reserves by consumption. \$500m and tying up the money for three and a half years.

Member states are at liberty to out out of the medium-term loans under EEC rules. But the West Germans and Beneinx countries may regard such a move as a poor augury for Community solidarity on the loan

unt to see if there was a en the count showed that pired, to the Socialists' rin, that, under the EuroParliament's rules, all ministers the delicate task of indicates on the issue would have a postponed which the loan will be consolion credit.

deted. One of these is under stood to be that Italy should

The ministers will also discuss new economic strategy, drawn up by the Commission, calling for a freeze on present levels of private consumption, a boost to export-oriented investment and the transformation of declining sectors of industry, rather than continued subsidies. The document is expected to

form the basis for discussions on inflation, unemployment and the economic aspect of the economic aspects of the energy crisis at the proposed EEC summit meeting in Paris next month. The kernel of its argument is that all growth in the economies of the Nine should be used for investment, and that none should go on private

Four per cent is the expected average growth rate in real terms for the Nine as a whole between 1973 and 1978. It is therefore essential, the Com-mission says, that none of the increase should go to private consumption, which in 1974 will absorb an estimated 60 per cent of the EEC's gross product.

Against this, investment will

UN curb on right to be heard Split in US delegation to From Our Own Correspondent

New York, Nov 15 world food Last night's decision to set a

limit on Israel's right to speak in the United altitions debate on Palestine is an indication that this year's General Assembly is a very different occasion from

those of previous years.
It shows that the Assembly's The unlucky world food con-ference settled down to a long session tonight in an attempt to majority, consisting of the Arabs, the Africans and their supporters in the Third World, are now taking a much more militant line towards countries end by tomorrow. This session was preceded by an extra-ordinary attack from Mr Earl Butz, the American Secretary with which they disagree. They are prepared to use their votes to silence, or at least limit, those countries—something which could make the United Nations Democratic Party senators who were here officially as congres-sional advisers to his delegation. a rather different place from what it has been.

Last Tuesday, the Assembly voted to silence South Africa altogether, at least for this autumn's session. The decision was taken in the wake of the vetoes by Britain, France and the United States on the expulsion of South Africa, and was criticized by them as contrary to the United ations charter.

Last night, the vote was taken on a proposal by Mr Bouteflika, the Algerian Foreign Minister and present president of the Assembly, that each country should be limited to one main speech during the

Palestine debate. The limit at the heart of both this week's affects all countries, of course, moves, against South Africa and but was clearly directed against Israel, and has been criticized

Israel had intended to speak, if it felt the need, on each day of the debate, which is intended to last about two weeks. It argued that it needed this chance to express its views several times if it was to be able to balance the arguments of the 20 Arab states.

From now on, Israel will be able to speak on specific occasions under the provision for "right of reply", when it can justify its need to do so. But its speaking time will be limited, and it will have the chance to speak only at the end of the day's session.

Israel officials have been bitterly critical of the Assembly's decision, which they described as a carefully staged move to prevent the Israel case from being expressed fully. They are particularly critical of Mr Bouteflika, whom they accused of being biased in the use of his

There is, in fact, no doubt that Mr Bouteflika is determined to make maximum use of

widely on both counts by the Western countries.

مكزا من الأصل

He has been criticized, for instance, for giving Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion, the protocol treatment reserved normally for the heads of state or government when addressed the Assembly he addres this week. In the South African case

he gave a ruling which was the direct opposite of similar rulings in the past by his predecessors since 1970. ruled that by rejecting the credentials of the South African delegation the Assembly was showing that it refused to have South Africa take part in its proceedings.

In the Israeli case, his pro-posal was less contestable on strict legal grounds. It has, besides, meant that there will be less repetitive abuse in the debate since, if Israel wanted to speak each day, so did a number of Arab countries.

But a precedent has been set by which a country is deprived of a right which every mined to make maximum use of member state has had until the opportunities he has as president of the Assembly. He was ever it felt it needed to.

Kissinger plan welcomed in **Paris**

Continued from page 1 redistribute these reserves properly", one Department of State official said.

State official salu.

The scheme demands that governments, not banks, lend to the new central fund. This, in effect, amounts to a massive international pooling of reserves by the leading industrial countries. The open question now is whether the political will exists to ensure that such a scheme succeeds. such a scheme succeeds.

It is here that the statement by Dr Kissinger is so impor-tant, because it implies a willingness by the Americans to be big contributors to such a central fund.

The Department of State offi-cials admitted that there could be no doubt that the United States, because of its powerful economy, would be the single largest contributor. They gave warning, however, that the conwarning, however, that the con-tributions would to some extent have to reflect the geographic distribution of the deposits made by oil-producing countries and that recently Western Europe has obtained far more of these deposits than has the United States United States.

This whole scheme differs greatly from the one proposed greatly from the one proposed here two months ago by Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He suggested a \$30,000m-a-year recycling facility managed by the IMF, which would directly attract funds from the oil-producing securities and which would then countries and which would then make loans to all countries with deficits resulting from high oil import bills. The United States, the State Department officials said, remains only lukewarm on this plan.

Richard Wigg writes from Paris: Sixteen nations, includ-ing Britain, today launched here a new international energy agency which is intended to provide the oil-consuming countries with a concerted answer to pressures from the oil-producing nations of the kind experienced since last autumn's energy crisis. It provides for energy shar-

ing between the member countries in the event of an emergency, actuated on a supranational weighted voting basis, as well as various longterm measures to combat over-dependence on oil.

Besides Britain and the United States, those joining the agency are: West Germany, Japan, Austria, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg. Japan, Austria, Belgium, The
Netherlands, Luxembourg,
Canada, Denmark, Ireland,
Italy, Snain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.
France, which since the
Washington meeting has

Washington meeting has strongly opposed what it together with Greece and Fin-land. Five other members of the OECD formally agreed to the agency's being set up but refrained from joining it.

Britain opts out of plan for £800m loan to Italy

Brussels, Nov 15

finance ministers of the Nine in Brussels on Monday.

trunning battle with the opean Commission, the Contactives forced the postponetr of a vote on new rules to the components of the component m. production, labelling and kaging of yeast xplaining British Conservatectics, Mr James Scott-tkins, their agricultural keyman, said his group was the new proposals

front European Commission sources today emphasized the impor-tance of the EEC's first mediumaim to eliminate its non-oil deficit next year.

account for 24 per cent, public consumption 17 per cent, and term loan as a precedent. The this year's expected export surplus 2 per cent. The total of 103 indicates the extent to which the Nine are collectively living

Warriors in pig

war arrested

Port Moresby, Nov 15.— Baton-wielding riot police today averted a tribal battle when they arrested dozens of heavily armed native warriors in the Papua-New Guinea high-

Some 2,000 warriors from the feuding Yani and Goniza. clans clashed briefly in a war over ownership of a pig, tradi-tional symbol of wealth and prestige.-Reuter.

Soviet arms for Syria 'no

Engineers' Club, Mr Rabin said the Kremlin would not benefit from formenting tensions in the Minister, said today that 20 Soviet ships were unloading arms for Syria in Latakia, in Syria. The Prime Minister then commented with the oil-producing would agree to extend the mandate with the oil-producing nations, abstained from today's would agree to extend the mandate with The indicate of the United Nations' together with Greece and Finthe Kremlin would not benefit date of the United Nations' disengagement observer force

contribution to peace' From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, Nov 15

commented wryly: "That is no contribution to peace in the Middle East.

between the Syria and Israel Speaking at a luncheon at the troops on the Golan Heights.

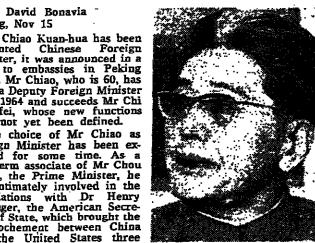
eking appoints Foreign inister with US links

David Bonavia

nted Chinese Foreign ter, it was announced in a to embassies in Peking Mr Chiao, who is 60, has a Deputy Foreign Minister 1964 and succeeds Mr Chi fei, whose new functions not yet been defined. : choice of Mr Chiao as gn Minister has been exfor some time. As a erm associate of Mr Chou, the Prime Minister, he ntimately involved in the iations with Dr Henry ger, the American Secre-f State, which brought the ochement between China the United States three

ago. e then, Mr Chiao has bea familiar figure at the al Assembly of the United is and a favourite of the natic corps in Peking. Last er he accompanied Mr on his tour of China. Chiao's promotion may been timed partly to enable o meet Dr Kissinger on terms when he comes to g for a four-day visit on aber 25 after the Viadi-summit. This will help l a gap which has been d by the continuing ill-f Mr Chou, who normally have been expected to several long sessions with

's most widely travelled over the past week has been s, took a doctorate of that it will open on Sunday.



Mr Chiao Kuan-hua: involved in talks with Dr Kissinger

philosophy at the University of Tübingen in 1936 and worked for the Communists in Hong-kong between 1946 and 1949.

Mr Chiao was attacked by extremist Red Guard groups in the cultural revolution but came through the experience unscathed. The announcement of his appointment could possibly mean that the National People's Congress forecast by Chinese officials has already been held secretly, and perhaps

outside Peking. However, the most persistent Chiao, who is one of rumour about the Congress

Kurdish warning on Moscow threat headquarters near Haj Omran, on the Iraq side of the Iraq-Iran border, General Bazani said the majority of the Arabs Zayeh, Iran, Nov 15 The Kurdistan Democratic Party, hard pressed in a civil war against the Iraq Government, accused the International Committee of the Red Cross

conference

bring its business to a passable

of Agriculture, on the three

In an angry statement at a press conference, Mr Butz accused Senator Hubert Humph-

rey, Senator George McGovern and Senator Richard Clarke of

having "placed the United

States on the defensive" at this

He described their conduct as "unfortunate". In criticizing

the American position they were, he said, "trying to make

news for themselves". He referred explicitly to the request which they had advanced "and then escalated" of an immedi-

ate offer of one million tons of

grain to help countries suffer-ing from famine and malnutrie-

That request was forwarded to

Washington and refused by President Ford, but the impli-cation of what Mr Butz said

was to extend the responsibility of the three Democrats to a

more general damaging of the

Mr Butz then intoned a cata-logue of American good works,

aid, beginning each new para-graph of his list with the refrain: "I did not hear the three Democratic senators say-ing that...."

ne rorm o

United States standing here.

From Peter Nichols

Rome, Nov 15

conference.

and United Nations agencies of "shunting their international humanitarian obligations." It appealed to the world for all kinds of dietary, medical and moral help and assistance to our people who are fighting for their fundamental legit-

mete rights." The party's 71-year-old leader, General Mustafa Barzani, in an interview given jointly to The Times and the Daily Telegraph, also appealed to Britain and other Western countries "to help us morally, politically, militarily and economically, and by any other means." He urged the West to act in its own interests as well as for bumanitarian reasons, in order to counteract Soviet in-

fluence in Iraq. General Barzani, who was a refugee in the Soviet Union from 1947 to 1958, was vio-lently critical of present-day Russian policies in Iraq and the Jiddle East. He accused the Russians of "pursuing a selfish policy, regardless of cost and of the human misery

which they are creating." He cited their expansion in the Persian Gulf, the special facilities they have been granted in the new Iraq port of Um al-Qasr, and their in-terest in Iraq's Rumeila oilfields as indications of their intention to dominate the area. Speaking at one of his secret

in Iraq, as well as the Kurds, were against the present Baathist rulers. But what can the majority of the Arabs in Iraq do against this police state? he asked. They have no solid overnighted as a life of the arabid overnighted and all the state in the same and a life overnighted as a life of the asked. no solid organization and all their leaders have been killed, imprisoned, or driven into

"Here comes the point of your help, to check Russian influence in Iraq. This Government is a danger to many other countries. It is working to achieve violent changt and complete disruption in the

If you were to stand by us and by the people of Iraq; may be a Government will come which will realize that it is not by force of arms that this pro-blem can be solved."

Earlier Mr Masoud Barzani, the general's son, who acts as chief of intelligence, had given us details of Russian involve-ment in the war. Russian mili-rary aid to Iraq since 1972, he said, was many times the total aid given in the previous 13

Iraq's strength had increased from one mechanized brigade to about seven including Soviet BTR, armoured troop carriers; from 250 tanks to 1,200; and from 144 military aircraft to about 300, including Tupolev 22s, Sukhoi 20 fighterbombers and lately MiG 23s. The Tupolevs and Sukhois were flown by Russians because the Iraqis had not

yet mastered them. As for the MiG 23, "no Iraqi has yet attempted to fly it". Mr Barzani added that the

Iraq Army had received huge quantities of phosphorus shells. On some fronts they were now using them exclusi-vely, in spite of the fact that they were banned internationally and worse than napalm in their effects on the human body. The Russians were also in-

volved, he said, in coordinating infantry advances with artillery action. Sometimes their officers were present at Iraq divisional headquarters. On August 20, when Iraq tanks made an unexpected breakthrough coming down a steep mountainside to the town of Ruwanduz, the operation had been supervised personally by a Russian, Colonel Alexander Vasiliev, who had been on top of the mountain with Major-General Ismail al-Naeimy, the Isaa Chief of Staff Iraq Chief of Staff.

Mr Barzani put the number of Russian experts 1 1.700 with the Iraq Air Force and 4,000 with the Army. He summed up by saying that Russian influence in Iraq was now equivalent to, if not greater than," British influence before 1958.

President Tito ends visit to E Germany

Berlin, Nov 15.-President Tito of Yugoslavia and his dele-gation left East Germany today after a four-day official visit

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w Soviet overture to China on disputes

Edmund Stevens

w, Nov 15 et willingness to resume with China, with the aim proving their relations, seen reaffirmed by Mr i Kirilenko, a member of olithuro and Mr Leonid nev's deputy as Party

tking vesterday in Ashkthe capital of Soviet negotiations on border dis-tenistan on the fiftieth putes. rsary of its foundation, Kirilenko summed up constant read ness to our countries on a basis

The timing of Mr Kirileuko's remarks may be significant. Chinese leaders fir the failure They came immediately after Peking's congratulatory tele-gram on the anniversary of the Russian Revolution, which proposed agreements on non as a kind of response to Mr aggression, renunciation of force, affirmation of the force, status quo, a mutual with the summary of the Peking drawal of troops to prevent message published in the incidents and a resumption of Soviet press-

On November 1, Mr Kosygin, the Prime Minister, speaking within tactical range of solute and reprincipled Chinese territory at Frunze, indication of a reaction; but to anti-soviet transfer the capital of Kirhizia, instille intrigue directed asserted: "We are doing all that depends on us for our series of the capital of and against our friends border with China to become a lies, and at the same border of peace, neighbourly cooperation and friendship bebusinesslike talks and tween the Soviet and Chinese y normalize relations be peoples. This would correspond to the essential interests of both peoples."

Mr Kosygin then accused the to achieve these objectives. The proposals contained in the message from Peking a few days later could be construed Kosygin. The main Chinese proposals were deleted from the summary of the Peking Possibly this was because the

Kremlin had been pondering its next move. Mr Kirilenko's statement could be the first pending a fuller explanation, observers in Moscow doubt that any real change that could break the Sino-Soviet deadlock has occurred. They believe the Russians would prefer to sit and wait for what they believe will be an early change in the aging Chinese leadership.

Lisbon junta may stay in power after elections

By Nicholas Ashford The Young officers who

overthrew the Caetano dictatorship in Portugal last April may remain in power for considerably longer than was originally planned.

A leading member of the regime, Major Vitor Alves. told a press conference in London yesterday that the provi-sional civilian-military government, which is dominated by members of the Armed Forces Movement (MFA), will remain in office after the elections for a constituent assembly. He added that it will con-

tinue in power until parliamen-tary and presidential elections

take place in September or October and hinted that the

MFA may not even return to

barracks after the autumn elec He said that, due to the

"dynamic" political situation in Portugal, it was hard to predict at the moment what the role of the MFA would be in a year's time. If the people wanted the armed forces to participate in a new parliament their wishes would have to be considered. armed forces, he said, intended to keep a careful

watch over political develop-

ments in Portugal bl1 Major Alves, Minister without Portfolio with special responsibilities for defence and information and is also one of the leaders of the powerful coordinating committee of the MFA, was in London on the last leg of a fivenation European tour.

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Buddhists and Roman Catholics appear uneasy bedfellows in opposition to Thieu regime

At a meeting of the Roman Anti-Corruption Movement in a thursh on the outskirts of Saigod recently, the parish priest asked all present to kneel and pray for peace by raising their

that not lost on observers that not only did the Budd-lists present comply with the request, but so did the dozen or so plainclothes policemen who follow the Opposition rallies closely.

There has been a definite policy of restraint towards the Opposition. Street rallies and demonstrations are nothing new to South Vietnamese politics and the latest mountains. tics and the latest movement has emerged at a critical time for tres went Thieu. It has developed basically from within the ranks of his traditional supporters—the Catholic

The leader of the Anti-Corruption Movement, Father Tran Huu Thanh, is strongly anti-communist and initiated the movement because he ation and full implementation found the Thieu Government of the Paris peace agreement. wanting when it came to stand-ing up to the communists, chiefly because of internal corruption at all levels.

Thanh's movement are gon feel that the An Quang ascribed to an anti-corruption congregation is reluctant to letter that he drafted and had commit itself wholeheartedly signed by 301 priests in June, it gained its impetus from the publication of "Indictment Number One" at Hue in Sep-

acquiring land and houses legally during his Army

of fertilizer by the President's brother-in-law, corrupt prac-tices in rice distribution in central Vietnam and repeated earlier allegations that President Thieu was involved in heroin trafficking.

Two weeks later, Opposition newspapers in Saigon decided to try to publish the indica-ment, which was finally carried in three newspapers. They were promptly banned and confiscated by the Government Proceedings were initiated Proceedings were initiated against the newspapers, to be heard last month, but they were delayed until late this montha decision made to prevent the court case becoming a railying point for Opposition move-

ments, according to observers. just before the publication of the indictment, the National Reconciliation Forces were formed, under the guidance of the powerful and once militant An Quang Buddhist congresation. The movement is headed by Senator Vu Van Mau, trom the Opposition, and called initially for an end to the ceasefire war, national reconcili-ation and full implementation

In the past few weeks, how-ever, it has also come out in tavour of the resignation of President Thieu, but observers Although the roots of Father and diplomatic sources in Saieither to the Anti-Corruption Movement or to the overthrow of the Thieu Government.
There is a feeling of mis-

trust in the Budgaist nierarcuy
It accused President Thieu against the Catholic hierarchy and some of the more redical Army Buddhist priests say privately alleged that, if they came out in full

ganger that the Catholic hierarchy would ally itself with Thieu Government and crush them.

Such sentiments in the An Quang leadership stem from more than 10 years ago, when wide-scale Buddhist protest brought down President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Catholic. However, there remain many points of contact between the Budd-hist and Catholic movements in the middle ranks.

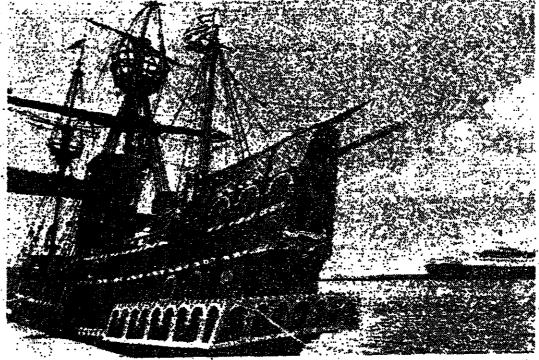
In response to the growth of the Opposition movements, both in Saigon and central Vietnam, President Thieu declared on October 1 that he would clean our compation would clean out corruption from the armed forces within a month and the civil service within three.

He shifted three of the He shifted three of the country's four military region commanders in late October as well as announcing his intention of dismissing 377 officers for corrupton and other wrong-doings. The resignations of four senior cabinet members were accepted, including his cousin and close confidant, Mr Hoang Duc Nha, the Minister of Information.

of Information.

These actions were seen by all observers as the most sigmificant changes for years, but they failed to satisfy the Oppo-sition movement. "The Thieu Government is corrupt from top to bottom", Senator Mau said. "It is policy changes, not personality changes, we

It is now nearly three weeks since the resignations of the four ministers were appounced but their replacements have not been announced and all four continue to hold their



The replica Golden Hinde moored in Barbados after her month-long Atlantic crossing, with the QE2 in the background.

The Golden Hinde makes Hinde's radio equipment meant she had to rely on passing veslandfall

From John Carter Barbados, Nov 15
The replica of Sir Francis
Drake's Golden Hinde has
made landfall in Barbados after a 33-day voyage across the Atlantic. The passage was made entirely under sail and strong following winds enabled the ship to maintain an average of 100 miles a day. She arrived here late on Wednesday, but later had to move her berth to make room

sels to give reports of her posi-tion, but in fact few vessels were sighted and the ship remained out of contact for most of the voyage.

Captain Adrian Small and his crew of 17 ran out of fresh food two weeks ago and after that subsisted on salt meat and other provisions. "I knew we were playing to be as author. were planning to be as authentic as possible, said Mr Christopher Daniel, the first mate, but salt meat I felt was carrying things a bit too far ". The ship is being delivered to a maritime museum in San

A fault in the Golden old Spanish Main first.

Hinde's radio equipment meant she had to rely on passion. en Hinde's performance is not flattering. Captain Small said she "rolled like an old bucket".

Though modern navigation aids were used, Mr Daniel-on leave from the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich—used an astrolabe and crosstaff in his daily navigation calcul-"It turned out to be ations. remarkably accurate and this is the first time in modern history that a crosstaff has been used. We are all delighted to have arrived on time exactly as planned", he said.

Revolver shots end Ethiopian student protest

to educate the rural

Athens throng cheers Karamanlis poll call

From Our Correspondent Athens, Nov 15

Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, urged the Greek people tonight to give his New Democracy Party a large majority in next Sunday's elections. "The pres-nige and capability of my goverament will be proportional to the popular support it commands ", he stated.

He was addressing one of the largest election rallies ever staged in Constitution Square in central Athens. A delirious throng which had waited for hours chanted his name and

victory slogans. Mr Karamanlis criticized his Mr. Karamaniis criticized dis-rivals for a lack of responsibil-tiv. "Their mentality led to the downfall of democracy before", he said. "Democracy is not threatened only by tanks. It is threatened even more by the demagosy which leads to the tanks." leads to the tanks." He said the next government

had a difficult task to face: it had to reorganize the administration left in shambles by the junta, it had to bolster the economy, seek a Cyprus settlement and contain decisively Turkey's aggressiveness, as well as restore discipline and concord within the Army. "He fold the meeting: "You brought me here on July 24 to save the nation which was in danger. If you don't intend to give me a large majority needed to accomplish my misneeded to accomplish my mission, why then bring me back?
Do you seriously believe that the dangers, internal and external which I was called in to tackle, are over? True, the immediate catastrophe was certainly averted. But the dangers continue to exist."

Mr Karamanlis said that within three months he had

within three months he had his own victory but the succeeded in transforming the establishment of democracy people's anguish into hope. use country.

without bloodshed. It was accomplished, however, thanks

to my own anguish and at my personal peril", he said. He did not elaborate. Cuttining his party's Cuttining his party's foreign policy he said this was based on national independ

ence. security, and dignity. To secure this it was necessary to have unity and an inspired leadership, as well as a strong army.
The Prime Minister categors cally denied allegations by his rivals that there had been a secret agreement with the United Scates over Cyprus secret which would be disclosed after

the elections in order nor to harm his party. "We shall never agree to any solution that is unacceptable to the nation", he said. He pledged his party to pur sue Greece's integration in Europe and promised to follow bold economic policy at one. "We shall protect the working classes and restrai

the excesses of the wealthy he declared. The Greek Prime Ministe took action last night to pos pone the opening of the new Parliament for one week from December 2 to December the day after the referends on the monarchy.

This was done to disper charges by rival parties the Mr Karamanlis might use h parliamemary majority to ca off the referendum and rei state King Constantine to b

visited the foreign press cent set up for the elections at told a throng of forei reporters that what was mo important for Greece was n

Greece warned on Nato

A warning to Greece on the dangers of withdrawing from the integrated Nato military structure is contained in a memorandum which has just been prepared by the Defence Committee of Western European Union.

It points out that a number of defence projects under con-struction there are as import-ant to the security of Greece itself as they are to Europe.

structure programme the Gre Government is at presentating to pay only 8 per co These include improveme

to the Metaxas defence line

northern Greece The memorandum says t the parallel which has sor

Rhodesian MPs approve newspaper ban Clifford Dupont, the President, Mr Lardner-Burke said in the From Our Correspondent

Salisbury, Nov 15

today approved a motion intro-duced by Mr Lardner-Burke, the Minister of Justice and Law and Order, calling for the banning of the weekly newspaper Moto, which is supported by the Roman Catholic Church, but is accused of subversion by the Government. The ban needs only European priest, Father Alber the formality of approval by Mr Plannger.

to become permanent. The Rhodesian Parliament three-month police suspension order which would have expired uced by Mr Lardner-Burke, the on December 24. Moto's senior journalist in Salisbury is Mr newspaper, with a circulation of 22,000, has a staff of five Africans under the direction of a

House today that the Government was well aware of the great importance attached to free exchange of information and ideas. "But it cannot per-Justin Nykoa, who is also a mit the much-prized ideal of correspondent for the BBC. The press freedom to be used for press freedom to be used for apreading subversion, especially at a time when we are fighting a cruel and relentless enemy",

Dr Castro delays meeting to see British mission Havana, Nov 15 .- Dr Castro. The mission, which includes representatives of 16 British firms, is sponsored by the "West India Committee". the Cuban Prime Minister, last

night cut short a meeting of the Cuban Communist Party polithuro to discuss farming problems with Lord Walston, the head of a British trade mission visiting Cuba.

The one-hour conversation took place at the British Embassy residence at a reception for the trade mission and Cuban Government officials. The trade mission is the first to visit Cuba for 22 years.

an agricultural expert and owns farming land in Britain as well as on the Caribbean island of Santa Lucia.

Dr Castro, whose main interest lies in agricultural questions, took Lord Walston on a two-day tour of some of the island's main development

Lord Walston, a former Labour Foreign Secretary, is

Addis Ababa, Nov 15.—A police officer fired revolver shots into the air today to disperse students demonstrating against a plan by Ethiopia's new military rulers to send thous-ands of students to the countryside to population.

Nine students were arrested, apparently for defying the ban on demonstrations imposed by the military after they deposed Emperor Haile Selassie and declared provisional military rule projects on a previous visit last September.

times been drawn betwee Greece and France, who w drew from the integrated u tary structure of Nato un President de Gaulle, in

Full text of Dr Kissinger's call for Western cooperation in facing the oil price crisis week is an historic step towards to common goals and an overall already deeply involved in this in this field and will make a contri-consumer solidarity. It provides design. Therefore, the United process. To buttress their efforts, button worthy of its special central banks are assuring that strength.

ing is the text of an address delivered by Dr Kissinger the United States Secretary of State, at the University of Chicago last night:

A generation ago the Western world faced an historic crisis the breakdown of international order in the wake of world war. Threatened by economic chaos and political upheaval, the nations of the West built a system of security relations and cooperative institutions that have nourished our freedom ever since. A moment of grave crisis was transformed into an act of lasting creativity.

We face another such moment today. The stakes are as high as they were 25 years ago. The chal-leage to our courage, our vision, and our will is as profound, and our opportunity is as great.
What will be our response?

I speak of course, of the energy crisis. Tonight I want to discuss how the Administration views this problem, what we have been doing about it and where we must now go. I will stress two themes that this Government has emphasized for a year and a half:
First, the problem is grave but

Second, international collaboration, particularly among the indus-frial nations of North America, Western Europe and Japan is an

inescapable necessity.

The economic facts are stark.

By 1973, worldwide industrial expansion was outstripping energy supply; the threat of shortages was already real. Then, without carning, we were faced first with warming we were latest institution as political embargo, then quickly by massive increases in the price of oil. In the course of a single year the price of the world's most strategic commodity was raised 400 per cent. The impact has been

drastic and global. The industrial nations now face a collective payments deficit of \$40,000m (£17.390m), the largest y, and beyond the experi-capacity of our financial ous. We suffer simultaneinstitutious. ously a slowdown of production and a speed-up of an inflation that was already straining the ability of governments to control.

The nations of the developing

The nations of the neverbying world face a collective yearly deficit of \$20.000m, over half of which is due to increases in oil prices. The rise in energy costs in fact roughly equals the total flow of external aid. In other words, the new oil bill threatens hopes for progress and advancement and renders problematical the ability

e even basic buman needs such as food.

The oil producers now enjoy a surplus of \$60.000m, far beyond their payments or development needs and manifestly more than icongradize the very functioning of the international monetary system. Yet this is only the first year of inflated oil prices. The full brunt of the petrodollar flood is yet to come. If current economic trends continue, we face further and mounting worldwide shortages, unemployment, poverty and hun-ger. No nation, east or west, north south, consumer or producer, will be spared the consequences. An economic crisis of such mazwould inevitably pro dangerous political consequences. Mounting inflation and recession over which consumers have no in-

progress are suddenly and cruelly rebuffed.

This is fertile ground for social conflict and political turmoil, Moderate governments and moder-are solutions will be under severe are solutions will be under severe entack Democratic societies could become vulnerable to extremist pressures from right or left to a aree not experienced since the degree not experienced since the 1920s or 1930s. The great achieve-ments of this generation in pre-serving our institutions and con-structing an international order

producers are joined in the same global economic system, on which the progress of both depends. If either attempts to wield economic power aggressively both run grave risks. Political cooperation, the prerequisite of a thriving international economy is shattered. national economy, is shattered. New tensions will engulf the world just when the antagonisms of two decades of the cold war have begun to diminish.

The potentially most serious in-ternational consequences could occur in relations between North America, Europe and Japan. If the energy crisis is permitted to conwill be tempted to secure unliateral benefit through separate arrangements with producers at the expense of the collaboration that offers the only hope for survival over the long term. Such unliateral arrangements are guaranteed to arrangements are guaranteed to enshrine inflated prices, dilute the bargaining power of the consumers.

and perpetuate the economic bur-den for all.

The political consequences of political consequences of disarray would be pervasive, Tradi-tional patterns of policy may be handoned because of dependence on a strategic commodity. Even the hopeful process of easing tensions with our adversaries could suffer because it has always presupposed the political unity of the Atlantic nations and Japan.

This need not be our fate. On the contrary, the energy crisis should summon once again the cooperative effort which sustained
the policies of North America,
Western Europe and Japan tor a
quarter century. The Atlantic
policies and land have the ability quarter century. The Atlantic nations and Japan have the ability. if we have the will, not only to master the energy crisis, but to shape from it a new era of creativity and common progress.

In fact we have no other alter-

native. The energy crisis is not a problem of transitional adjustment. Our financial institutions and mechanisms of cooperation were never designed to handle so abrupt and artificially sustained a price rise of so essential a commodity with such massive economic and political ramifications. We face a longterm drain which challenges us to common action or dooms us to perpetual crisis.

The problem will not go away by permitting inflation to proceed to redress the balance between oil producers and producers of other goods. Inflation is the most gro-tesque kind of adjustment, in which all elements in the domestic structure are upset in an attempt to balance one-the oil bill. In any event, the producers could and would respond by raising prices, thereby accelerating all the political and social dangers I have

Nor can consumers finance their oil bill by going into debt to the producers without making their domestic structure hostage to the decisions of others. Already, proby shifting investment funds from one country to another or even from one institution to another. The political implications are ominous and unpredictable. Those who wield financial power would sooner or later seek to dictate the political terms of the new relation-

Finally, price reductions will not be brought about by consumer-producer dislogue alone. The price of oil will come down only when objective conditions for a reduction are created and not before. Today the producers are able to manipulate prices at will and with apparent impunity. They are not persuaded by our protestations of damage to our we have taken scant action to defend them ourselves. They are not moved by our alarms about the health of the Western world which societies and economies, because times exploited them.

which never included and sometimes exploited them.

And, even if the producers learn eventually that their long-term interest requires a cooperative adjustment of the price structure, it

We agree that a consumer-pro-ducer dialogue is essential. But it uncer manague is essential. But it must be accompanied by the ela-boration of greater consumer solidarity. The heart of our approach must be collaboration among the consuming nations. No one else will do the job for us. Consumer cooperation has been the central element of United the central element of United States policy for the past year and a half.

In April, 1973, the United States warned that energy was becoming a problem of unprecedented proportions and that collaboration among the nations of the West and Japan was essential. In December of the same year, we proposed a programme of collective action. This led to the Washington energy conference in February 19, at conference in February, 19/4, at which the major consumers established new machinery for consultawith a mandate to create, as

tion, with a mandate to create, as soon as possible, institutions for the pooling of effort, risk and rechnology.

In April, 1974, and then again this fall before the UN General Assembly, President Ford and I reiterated the American philosophy that global cooperation offered the only long-term solution, and that our efforts with fellow consumers were designed to pave the way for constructive dialogue with the producers.

In September, 1974, we convened a meeting of the foreign and finance ministers of the United Kingdom, Japan, the Federal Republic of Germany, France author United States to consider further measures of consumer cooperation.
And last month. President Ford announced a long-term national policy of conservation and development to reinforce our international efforts to meet the energy chal-

In our view: a concerted constrategy has two elements :

First, we must create the objective conditions necessary to bring about lower oil prices. Since the industrialized nations are the principal consumers, their actions can have a decisive impact. Determined national action, reinforced by collective efforts. can transform the market, by reducing our consump-tion of oil and accelerating de-velopment of new sources of velopment of new sources energy. Over time this will create a powerful pressure on prices. Second, in the interim we must protect the vitality of our econo-mies. Effective action on conservation will require months; develop-ment of alternative sources will take years. In the meantime, we

will face two great dangers.
One is the threat of a new embargo. The other is that our financial system may be unable to manage chronic deficits and to recycle the huge flows of oil dolthat producers will invest year in our economies. A financial collapse-or the threat of it-somewhere in the system could result in restrictive monetary, fiscal and trade measures a downward spiral of income The consumers have taken two

major steps to safeguard them-selves against these dangers by collaborative action, One of the results of the Washington energy conference was a sumer energy cooperation-the International Energy Agency. This agency will oversee a comprehensive common effort—in conservation, cooperative research and development, broad new action in nuclear enrichment, investment in new energy supplies, and the elaboration of consumer positions for the consumer-producer dia-

Equally significant is the unprecedented agreement to share oil supplies among principal consumers in the event of another crisis. The international energy programme that grew out of the Washington energy conference and that we shall formally adopt next

action should either a general or agreement to set consumption selective embargo occur. It is a degreement to set consumption selective embargo occur. It is a degreement to set consumption selective embargo occur. selective embargo occur. It is a defensive arrangement not a challenge to producers. But producing countries must know that it expresses the determination of the savings on an equitable basis. consumers not to remain vulner-

But they are only foundations must now bring our blueprint to life.

To carry through the overall

design, the consuming countries must act in five interrelated areas. First, we must accelerate our national programmes of energy conservation and we must coordinare them to ensure their effective-Second, we must press with the

development of new supplies of oil and alternative sources of energy.

Third, we must strengthen economic security—to protect against oil emergencies and to safeguard the international financial system. Fourth, we must assist the poor nations whose hopes and efforts for progress have been cruelly blunted by the oil price rises of

the past year.

Fifth, on the basis of consumer solidarity we should enter a dia-logue with the producers to estab-lish a fair and durable long-term relationship Let me deal with each of these points in turn. Conservation of supplies

Conservation and the development of new sources of energy are basic to the solution : the indus-trialized countries as a whole now import nearly two thirds of their oil and over one third of their total ergy. Over the next decad must conserve enough oil and develop sufficient alternative supplies to reduce these imports to no more than one fifth of the total energy consumption. This requires that the industrialized countries manage growth of their economies without increasing the volume their oil imports over the next

The effect of this reduced dependence will be crucial. If it succeeds, the demand of the indus-trialized countries for imported oil will remain static, while new sources of energy will become available both inside and outside of Opec. Opec may attempt to offset efforts to strengthen conservation and develop alternative sources by deeper and deeper cuts in production, reducing the income of producers who seek greater revenues for their development. The majority of producers will then see their interest in expand-ing supply and seeking a new equilibrium between supply and emand at a fair price.

Limiting oil imports into industrial countries to a roughly con-stant figure is an extremely demanding goal requiring discipline for conservation and investment for the development of new energy sources. The United States, which now imports a third of its oil and sixth of its total energy, will have to become largely self-suf-ficient. Specifically we shall set as a target that we reduce our im-ports over the next decade from seven million barrels a day to no more than one million barrels or less than 2 per cent of our total energy consumption. Conservation is, of course, the

most immediate road to relief.

President Ford has stated that the

United States will reduce oil imports by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975—a 15 per cent reduction. But one country's reduction in consumption can be negated if other major consumers do not fol-low suit. Fortunately, other nations have begun conservation programmes of their own. What is needed now is to relate these programmes

pared to join an international conservation agreement that would lead to systematic and long-term As part of such a programme

able to outside pressures and to shape their own futures.

The International Energy Agency and the international energy programme are the first fruits of our refforms. would be otherwise—a reduction of approximately 10 per cent of the reduction can be carried out with out prejudice to economic growth and jobs, by cutting back on waste-ful and inefficient uses of energy both in personal consumption and in Industry.

The United States is prepared to assume a fair share of the total reduction.

The principal consumer nations should meet each year to deter-mine appropriate annual targets.

New Supply Conservation measures will be effective to the extent that they are part of a dynamic programme for the development of alterna-tive energy sources. All countries must make a major shift rowards nuclear power, coal, gas and other sources. If we are to assure substantial amounts of new energy If the industrialized nations take the steps which are within their power they will be able to trans-form energy shortages into energy surpluses by the 1980s.

Project Independence is the American contribution to this effort. It represents the investment of hundreds of billions of dollars. public and private—dwarfing our moon landing programme and the Manhattan project, two previous examples of American technology mobilized for a great goal. Project Independence demonstrates that the United States will never permit itself to be held hostage—politically or economically.

Project Independence will be of supporting cooperative jects with other consumers. International Energy Agency to be established next week is well designed to launch and coordinate such programmes. Plans are already drawn up for joint projects in coal technology, and solar energy. The United States is pre-pared to expand these collective activities substantially to include such fields as uranium enrichment. The area of controlled thermo-nuclear fusion is particularly promising for joint ventures for it would make available abundant energy from virtually inexhaustible resources. The United States is resources. The United States is prepared to join with other IEA members in a broad programme of joint planning, exchange of scientific personnel, shared use of national facilities and the development of joint facilities to accelerate the advent of fusion power. Finally, we shall recommend to he IEA that it creates a common fund to Coance or guarantee

investment in promising energy projects, in participating countries and in those ready to cooperate with the IEA on a long-term basis. Financial solidarity The most serious immediate problem facing the consuming countries is the economic and financial strain resulting from high oil prices. Producer revenues will inevitably be reinvested in the industrialized world; there is no other outlet. But they will necessarily flow back to the countries whose halance-of-payments problems are most acute. Thus many countries will remain unable to finance their deficits and all will be vulnerable to massive sudden withdrawals.

The industrialized nations, acting together, can correct the imbal-ance and reduce their vulner-ability. Just as producers are free to choose where they place their funds, so the consumers must be free to redistribute these funds to

arready deeply involved in Ims process. To buttress their efforts, central banks are assuring that necessary support is available to the private institutions—particularly since so much of the oil money has been invested in relatively short-term obligations. Private institutions should not bear all the described invested to bear all the described investigations. all the risks indefinitely, however. We cannot afford to test the limits

of their capacity.

Therefore, the governments of Western Europe, North America and Japan should move now to put in place a system of mutual support that will augment and buttress private channels when-ever necessary. The United over necessary. The United States proposes that a common loan and guarantee facility be created to provide for redistri-buting up to \$25,000m in 1975, and as much again the next year necessary. The facility will not be a new aid institution to be funded by additional taxes. It will be a mechanism for recycling at com-

flowing back to the industrial world from the oil producers: Support from the facility would not be automatic but contingent on full resort to private financing and on reasonable self-help measures. No country should expect financial assistance that is not moving effectively to lessen its dependence on imported oil. the stability of the entire financial system and the creditworthiness of participating governments; in the long run it would reduce the need for official financing. If implemented rapidly it would: Protect financial institutions from

mercial interest rates,

the excessive risks posed by an enormous volume of funds beyond their control or capacity; Ensure that no nation is forced to pursue disruptive and restric-tive policies for lack of adequate financing: Assure that no consuming country will be compelled to accept financing on intolerable political or economic terms; and

Enable each participating country to demonstrate to people that efforts and sacrifices are being shared equitably — that the national survival is buttressed by consumer solidarity.

We have already begun discussion of this proposal; it was a principal focus of the meeting of the finance and foreign ministers of the Federal Republic of Ger-many, the United States, Japan, the United Kingdom and France

The strategy I have outlined here is also essential to ease the serious plight of many developing countries. All consuming pations are in need of relief from excessive oil prices, but the developing world cannot wait for the process to unfold. For them, the oil crisis has already produced an emergency. The oil bill has wiped the protection of the process. out the external assistance of the poorer developing countries, halted agriculture and industrial development and inflated the prices for their most fundamental needs, including food. Unlike the industrial nations,

sumption is limited; they have little capacity to develop alternative sources. For both moral and practical reasons, we cannot permit hopes for development to die, or cut ourselves off from the political and economic needs of so great a part of mankind. At the very least, the industrial nations must maintain the present level of the aid to the developing world and

developing countries do not have

many options of self-help; their

margin for reducing energy con-

in the multilateral trade negotia-We must also look for ways to help in the critical area of food. At the world food conference I outlined a strategy for meeting the food and agricultural needs of the meet their own needs, and those of least developed countries, the developing countries.

The United States is uniquely Private financial institutions are equipped to make a contribution

take special account of its needs

A major responsibility must rest with those oil producers whose actions aggravated the problems of the developing countries and who because of their new-found wealth now have greatly increased resources for assistance.

But, even after all presently available resources have been available resources have been drawn upon, an unfinanced payment of deficit of between \$1,000m and \$2,000m will remain for the or 30 countries most seriously fected by high oil prices. It

could grow in 1976.

We need new international mechanisms to meet this deficit. One possibility would be to sup-plement regular International Monetary Fund facilities by the creation of a separate trust fund managed by the IMF, to lend at interest rates recipient countries

could afford. Funds would be provided by national contributions from interested countries, including especially oil producers. The IMF itself could contribute the profits from IMF gold sales undertaken for this purpose. We urge the interior com-mittee of the IMF and the joint IMF-IBRD development committee to examine this proposal on an urgent basis.

Relations with producers

When the consumers have taken some collective steps towards a durable solution—that is, measures to further conservation and the development of new supplies—and for our interim protection through emergency planning and financial solidarity, the conditions for a constructive dialogue with producers will have been created We do not see consumer cooper-ation as antagonistic to consumer-

producer cooperation; but as a necessary prerequisite to a con-structive dialogue as do many of the producers themselves who have urged the consumers to curb inflation, conserve energy, and preserve international financial stability. A dialogue that is not carefully prepared will compound the prob-lems which it is supposed to solve. Until the consumers develop a coherent approach to their problems, discussions with the problems, discussions with the producers will only repeat in a multilateral forum the many bilateral exchanges which are already taking place. When consumer solidarity has been developed and there are realistic prospects for significant progress the United significant progress, the United States is prepared to participate in The main subject of such a dialogue must inevitably be price.

Clearly the stability of the system on which the economic health of even the producers depends requires a price reduction. But an equitable solution must also take account of the producers' need for long-term income security and economic growth. This we are pre-pared to discuss sympathetically. In the meantime the producers must recognize that further increases in the prices while dialogue is being prepared and when the system has not even absorbed the previous price rises would be disruptive and dangerous. On this basis—consumer solidarity in conservation, the development of alternative supplies and financial security, producer policies of restraint and responsibility, and a mutual recognition of interdependence and common interest—there can be justifiable hope that a consumer-producer dialogue will bring an end to the crisis that has shaken

It is now a year and a month since the oil crisis began. We have made a good beginning, but the major test is still ahead. The United States in the immediate future intends to make further proposals to implement the pro-gramme I have outlined. Next week, we will propose to the new International Energy. Agency a specific programme for cooperative action in conservation, the development of new supplies,

the world to its economic founda-

Simultaneously, (Treasu retary Simon will spell ideas for financial solidar

them to his colleagues. He will, as well, ask the man of the interim committee the IMF as well as the new ...
IMF-IBRD development committee to consider an urgent processional assistance of poorest countries. Yesterday. Secretary (head of the National B. Council) announced an acceptorogramme for domestic old ration and exploitation.

President Ford will subm detailed and comprehensive gramme to the new Congress
Let there be no doubt energy problem is : luble, I overwhelm us only if we from its reality. But there to no solution without the colle efforts of the nations of Japan—the very nations w cooperation over the course more than two decades has bro prosperity and peace to the war world. Nor in the last and. can there be a solution witho " :

dialogue with the producers cal on in a spirit of reconciliation .-Compromise.
A great responsibility rests t America, even though there he no purely "American tion". Without our dedication leadership no progress is poss This nation, for many years This nation, for many carried the major res for maintaining the peace, fee the hungry, sustaining in national economic growth, and spiring those who would be i We did not seek this heavy bur and we have often been tem to put it down. But we have do so now-or the general has been torn by war, so

For more than a decade Am generational turbulence, and stitutional crisis. Yet the striking lesson from these es strength. During our uphea we still managed to ease ten around the globe. Our people our institutions have come nology, agriculture, industry communications has become to the world's recovery. Woodrow Wilson once that "wrapped up with the lik of the world is the continuous fection of that liberty by concerted powers of all civi peoples". That, in the analysis, is what the energy is all about. For it is our litthat in the end is at stake at

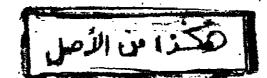
it will be maintained. The dangers that Woodrow by today's standards, rela-simple and straightforward. dangers we face now are subtle and more profound. context in which we act is a complex than even the pe following the Second World Then we drew inspirati stewardship, now we must fit in partnership. Then we and our alies 'brought together by an extended threat, now we must find it

is only through the concerted a

of the industrial democracies

Durselves and in our devoto the political and economic ins tions of free peoples work together for a common goal challenge is to maintain the operative spirit among like minations that has served us so for a generation, and to prove Woodrow Wilson said in and time and place, that "the high and best form of efficiency is spontaneous cooperation of a people ".

Leading article, page



THE TIM

مكذا من الأصل

Indisputably the first landscape painter in Europe

Evelyn Joll on the Turner Bicentenary Exhibition which opens at the Royal Academy, Burlington House today

'The man of talent is like the marksman who hits a mark the thers cannot hit, the man of genius is like the marksman who hits a mark they cannot even see to'



Above: Turner on Varnishing Day by S. W. Parrott (1813-c1878), from the Ruskin ollection, Reading University. Right: Turner's Keelmen Heaving in Coals by Night, 1835



ever to be held in honour British artist. It establishes er as unquestionably the test painter that Britain has produced and perhaps the one worthy to rank among reat European masters. with all major artists, there
—and still are—both viodetractors and passionate
irers of Turner's art. At the
il Academy Exhibition in
two journalists met in of Turner's large painting he Falls of the Rhine at ffhausen (now in Boston); said: "That is madand the other agreed "He peen repeated a great many s since (in his autobio-hy Lord Clark tells us that Queen Victoria and George ere convinced that Turner mad), although it is only to say that most contem-ry critics of Turner's work ever virulent, recognized they were confronted by an t of quite exceptional gifts. t, however much Turner's ires were abused, there were ly always a few collectors were prepared to buy them, these increased after the ication of the first volume John Ruskin's Modern ters in 1843. Joseph Gillott. instance, who had made a me from the manufacture eel pens, dealt in Turner's

account book is shown in

Exhibition). Gillett even so far as to buy unseen a

ire by T. S. Cooper because

er had added some touches

on varnishing day, saying ner would never have

Turner Bicentenary Exhi-

worth it. The picture is mine at £300 so cross it 'sold'."
Such devotion to Turner would surely have won the approval of Ruskin, Turner's approval of Ruskin, Turner's most perceptive, articulate and fervid champion. Yet Ruskin's advocacy led him not only to denigrate unjustly the great landscapists of the past, but also to make claims for Turner which occasionally bordered on the ludicrous, as, for instance, when he wrote of Turner's large painting of The Battle of Trafalgar (commissioned by George IV but later given away by him to Greenwich where is still hangs) that "as a moderate estimate, it is simply worth all the mate, it is simply worth all the rest of the hospital—ground—walls—pictures and models put

together".

The Exhibition, which is a joint venture by the Tate Gallery and the Royal Academy, gives us the opportunity to judge Turner's work afresh. Its scope is enormous: over 600 works by Turner himself, and a further 150 items in the fascinating and brilliantly chosen-biographical section. The success of an exhibition on such a scale must depend largely on sympathetic and intelligible installation and here the Committee seem to me to have scored a real triumph, once one has got over the surprise of being sent round the galleries anticlockwise (in recognition of our membership of the EEC?).

The organizers have avoided the temptation to try bizarre confrontations but have wisely decided to arrange the exhibiorder, divided into 19 sections which cover every phase of Turner's activity. Turner, who expressed a wish that all his

works might be kept together, would surely have approved this plan although he might have sketch-books shown in such a context. For us, however, the chance to see preliminary studies hung close to the relevant finished watercolours or oils enhances both our pleasure and our insight into Turner's methods. Indeed, the arrange-ment of the sketch-books is one of the most successful innovations in the Exhibition. Throughout his life Turner occasionally painted pictures in pairs, and it is fascinating to see some of these, such as the companion pictures of Tabley, Oxford, Walton Bridges and Ancient and Modern Rome, all of which became separated long ago. now hanging together again.

The response from lenders all over the world has been overwhelmingly generous, despite the curmudgeonly attitudes of the National Gallery which lent only two of the seven paintings for which it was asked, and of the Fitzwilliam Museum which refused to lend anything at all. Nevertheless, the impact of the Exhibition is one of stupendous beauty and my only slight criticism is that a few of the picparticular the earlier, low-toned works, because they are glazed. Is it too much to hope that permission may be sought (or perhaps sought again) to remove the glass in these cases?

The oil paintings have been catalogued by Mr Martin Butlin of the Tate Gallery, the water-colours by Mr Andrew Wilton of the Department of Prints and Drawings at the British Museum

and the biographical section by Dr. John Gage, who has done so much of the recent research into the artist's life and into the sources which Turner used for his pictures. Their joint efforts have resulted in a catalogue which deserves unstituted praise, not only for its layout, but for the mass of information it provides and which is pre-sented in a delightfully un-pedantic and readable manner. In view of the early date that the catalogue had to go to the printers, it is a notable achievement to have been able to arrange it in very much the same order as the exhibits, while still allowing some flexibility in rearranging these after they had arrived at Burlington

The scale of the Exhibition is justified because of the extraordinary variety and range of Turner's work and because of its amazingly high quality. His output was enormous and, apart from fishing, he seems to have had few calls on his time to distract him from his profession. Visitors to his house in Queen Anne Street record that he would emerge from his studio "dizzy with work" and his speed of execution, as his technical mastery became assured, must have been prodigious. Turner was also an indefatigable traveller and indeed the fortune he made was founded on the sale of the watercolours—and of the engravings made from them which he painted on his almost annual tours round Britain before the end of the Napoleonic War and thereafter to the Con-

Compared with his great contemporary, Constable, we know

rantalizingly little about Turner, a situation for which Turner himself was largely and pur-posely responsible. Yet revealing glimpses are provided of his life at the two houses at which he felt most at home— Farnley Hall and Petworth—and his activities at both are well represented in the Exhibition. The small watercolours (mixed with bodycolour) of life at Pet-worth are among Turner's most sympathetic and intensely observed drawings, while a sur-prising item in the Exhibition is the album from Farnley con-taining 17 dazzling watercolour studies of birds, although one is sad to learn that the King-fisher and indeed most of the others had been shot by Tur-

One of the most impressive rooms in the Exhibition contains the large pictures exhibited from 1800 to 1812, whichdid much to earn Turner fame (in 1809 Lawrence considered "Indisputably the first landscape painter in Europe"). Beginning with The Fifth Plague of Egypt, which was bought by William Beckford, and ending with the great Hannibal Crossing the Alps. absorbed the influences of the ereat painters of the past— Titian, Poussin, Claude, Salvator Rosa and the Dutch marine century — and reinterpreted them in his own way. As Michael Kitson has observed, the art of the Old Masters provided Turner with a vocabulary of style which he could then apply to compositions of his own invention. In one genre at least, seapieces, he imme-diately outdistanced his Dutch

predecessors, such as Willem Van der Velde, and established himself as the greatest painter of the sea of all time. These of the sea of all time. These early pictures, although their general ionality is often comparatively dark, contain the seeds of much of Turner's later development. The "Egremont" seapiece of 1802 (No 72), for instance, proclaims what a great colourist Turner was to become. On the whole, these pictures were sympathetically noticed by the critics although Sir George Beaumont was already beginning to fulminate against Turner's "want of finishing". Occasionally, however, a piece of contemof finishing." Occasionally, however, a piece of contemporary criticism hits the mark: a writer in The Sun complained that the sea in the Boats carrying out Anchors (No 79) "seems to have been painted with birch-broom and whitening."

Although echoes and influences of other painters continue to appear in Turner's work almost until the end of his life, by 1828, the date of Turner's second visit to Italy, his own highly idiosyncratic style was fully formed, although of course it was to develop still further. The great oils of the last two decades are mostly concentrated in the large gallery where the light is at its best. Here, pressure on space has necessitated some hanging in two tiers, which is unfortunate with works of such outstanding quality. Yet the overall effect is magnificent and a number of pictures are included which are completely unknown: Fort Vimicux (No 510) and Ostend (No 506) neither of which has been exhibited in this country since their original appear-

ance at the Royal Academy (in 1831 and 1844 respectively) and two breath-taking lay-ins of Venice, from the Tate Gallery, exhibited here for the first time. Both Fort Vinieux and the Calis Sands at Low Water time. Both Fort Vinieux and the Calais Sands at Low Water (No 508, Bury Art Gallery, exhibited in 1830) show the influence of Bonington, the contents of whose studio had been sold in London in 1829. In each case, Turner takes the characteristic Boningtonian motif of a wide beach from which the tide has recently receded and adds to it the setting sun at the to it the serting sun at the moment it begins to bite into the line of the horizon, causing sky and sand alike to flame with colour. But the crowning glory of the room are the three pictures at its end, all lent by American museums: The Burning of the Houses of Parliament (Philadelphia), the Keelmen Heaving in Coals by Night (Washington), and The Slave Ship (Boston).

In the history of European painting few happier chances have occurred than Turner's presence in London on the night of October 16, 1834, when the Houses of Parliament caught fire. Turner recorded the scene in a number of pencil studies and a series of nine watercolour sketches, four of which are in-cluded in the Exhibition, The Philadelphia picture was not, however, then painted in the studio but was executed the following February almost entirely on the walls of the British Institution during the varnishing days. The artist E. V. Rippingille has given us an eye-witness account of Turner at work, from which an extract is given in the catalogue, and the small oil

continued on page 11

Fnotball Focus. 12.55, 1.25, 1.55, 2.25, Racing from Ascot. 1.10, 1.40, Boxing. 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.15, Motor Racing from Thruxton. 3.00. 3.35, Rugby: Leeds v Widnes. 4.35, Final Score, 5.05, Star Trek. 5.30 News. 5.45 Bruce Forsyth and The

Generation Game. ·Film. King Richard and The Crusaders (1954), with Virginia Mayo, Rex Harrison, George Sanders, Laurence Harvey. 8.25 Dick Emery. The Sound of Petula.

8.55 The Sou 9.25 Kojak. 10.15 News. Match of the Day. 11,25 Parkinson. 12,25 am, Weather. black and white.

Edmund Gwenn, Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan." 4.40, Play Away. 5.05, Lancer. 5.55, Alive: Unfit for Human Habitation. part 2. 6.45, Westminster.

7.30 Rugby: Ulster v The All Blacks. Cakes and Ale, by W.

Somerset Mangham, Part 2. Backstage: Sir John Gielgud talks about the Terrys. 9.25 2nd House including

extracts from John, Paul, George, Ringo . . . and Bert.

10.55 Face the Music. 11.30 News. 11.35

Network: Runner in the Rain (BBC Scotland). 12.05-1.25 am, Film: Forty Guns (1957) with Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan.*

12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball. 12.55, Daily Express Sportsman of the Year, 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven: 1.30, Wetherby. 1.45, Warwick. 2.00, Wetherby. 2.15, Warwick. 2.30, Wetherby. 2.45, Warwick. 3.00, Wetherby. 3.10, Indoor Tennis: Dewar

Cup Finals. 3.50, Results, Scores. News. 4.00, Wrestling. Results Service.

5.10 News. 5.20 Woody Woodpecker. 5.30 New Faces. 6.30 Candid Camera. 7.00 Sale of the Century.

Kung Fu. Upstairs, Downstairs. 9.30 News. 9.45 Film. Funeral in Berlin (1966), with Michael Caine, Eva Renzi.

11.35 Tennisa

be preceded by any one of half a dozen other natural catasrophies. Agreed climatic change may be one of them, but it seems in the highest degree unlikely that we or our children or our great, great grandchildren will have to slip on the old crampons and take a firm grip of the ice axe for a stroll on Primrose Hill Much more probably the next 100 years will bring a rather pro-saic, undramatic sequence of shorter growing seasons, poorer crops, gradually less to eat all round; and that is the level at which the problem might be confronted and, if soluble, then solved. Unfortunately it doesn't make much of a front cover-not like ice ages which may be utterly outside the realm of practical prevention, but have the inestimable advantage of inducing a quite useless shiver. Not of cold. Pleasure.

It's perhaps a mercy that radio is not usually popular enough to rate that kind of presentation or Robert Heilbroner's talk, The Human Prospect might have enough additional prospects and prospects and prospects are perhaps as the prospect of the prospects and prospects are perhaps as the prospect of the prospects and prospects are perhaps as mercy that radio is not usually popular enough to rate that we have a prospect of the prospects and prospects are perhaps as the prospect of the prospects and prospects are perhaps as the prospect of the prospects and prospects are prospects are prospects and prospects are prospects are prospects and prospects are prospects and prospects are prospects and prospects are prospects are prospects and prospects are prospects are prospects are prospects and prospects are prospects are prospects are prospects and prospects are pect might have spurred Radio Times to even higher flights of fancy. Professor Heilbroner's object was to reassess his book, object was to reassess his book, Inquiry into the Human Prospect. This, as it turns out, is not due for publication here for some months yet, so reassessment may appear a little previous. From another point of view, however, the timing was exceedingly appropriate: this talk might be seen as a synopsis for a series of Reith Lectures taking a rather different view taking a rather different view from the one which, I surmise, will be presented by the official lecturer, Professor Ralf Dahrendorf; namely, that in times of sustained and convulsive change to develop forms of government and social order in which individual liberty can be preserved.

The phrase "sustained and converges changes" to be preserved.

The phrase "sustained and convulsive change" belongs to Heilbroner, whose view, as I understand it, is that a degree of authoritarianism pretty unacceptable by many present standards will have to be introduced if we are to cope with the future at all. His model of society in this future resembles -the parallel is his own—some cross between a monastery and a military camp—(imagine Radio Times let loose on that!)—and the closest approach to such a model in the world today is to be seen in the Chinese People's

Republic.
Wall, you pays your moneybut whether you can actually be said to have a choice in the matter is something else again. The experience of most of us and at much lower levels of

fessor Heilbroner: finding our present and the decline and fall of Rome, he invited us to imagine ourselves as Roman citizens and to ask ourselves what we could possibly have done, either to avert the wrath to come or to usher in a new-order without submitting to that

If Rome is burning (freez ing?) then there have been other voices drawing attention to it: Analysis on food, the Prime Minister at the Lord Mayor's Banquet. But elsewhere on the wavelengthin a sense purely Neronic, of course—there is a good deal of fiddling as well. In this category, LBC's Callan on Sunday must surely be one of broadcast. ing's emptiest tunes although I doubt whether the fact that Paul Callan is leaving it can be seen as any sort of comment on its vacancy, since he is to be replaced by Phil Joy doing

much the same sort of thing with the same sort of people. Their chat is all of wine and restaurants, motoring, antiques, gardening and I have nothing, against the topics—although in Doomsday mood you may like to reflect that, come the first frost, four cf them are candidates for early withering. What depresses me is the tone: the gardening section somehow manages to suggest that the last thing any gardener ought to touch is earth; of last week's restaurant earth; of last week's restaurant it was necessary to mention coyly that it was "opposite Mar-garet and Tony's place"; if on Radio 4's Start the Week, the sound of self approving laughter occasionally makes you retch, then I believe you will only have been able to listen to Callan on Sunday with a large bowl at the ready. However, to even things-up, when Mr Callan returns half an hour later to conduct his Celebrity Interview, this is quite a different affair. Though a bit haphazard, he performs his role as interviewer very creditably: he is relaxed, thoughtful and responsive to new lines of talk. Let me end by urging you

under no circumstances to miss the first instalment (R4, Sunday 10.15) of Michael Mason's Plain Tales from the Raj. After that you probably won't need any urging. That Radio Times has featured it may for once be taken as a measure of its excellence, besides giving some idea of what the series is about. It cannot convey at all the extra-ordinary effect of these voices -average age 73 and mercifully (and often only just) preserved on tape—nor of the blending of them in Mr Mason's hands.

David Wade

Chekhov (BBC1 8.15), Offenbach (BBC1 10.15) or Benny Goodman and Roland Culver is still going strong in a play (ITV 10.30). Crime fans, by contrast, have transatlantic Columbo (ITV 8.20).—L.B.

menters. 12.50, Farming 1.15, Made in Britain. 1.25, Gainening. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Ragtime. 2.10. Film: Roman Scandals. (1933) with Eddle Cantor 3.35, The Great War. 4.15, Basil Brush. 4.45. Alias Smith and Jones, 5.35.

Heidi_ 6:05 News. Songs of Praise. 7.25 The Brothers. Play, The Wood Demon, by

10.05 News. 10.15 Omnibus: The O de Cologne Show. 11.05 Chataway with the decision-

makers. 11.35 Weather. Black and white

6.55 More Ways Than Karate. The World About Us: The Year of the Green Centre.

Australia's wettest year on record. 8.15 Benny Goodman Special.

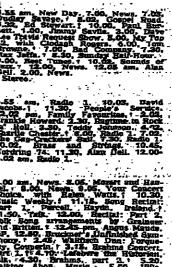
9.05 Andre Previn conducts London Sympnony Orchestra in Shostakovich's Symphony No 5. 10.05 Notorious Woman: Part 3, 10.30 Play, Harry Lifters, with Conflict.

11.00 News. 11.65 The End of the Pier Show. 11.35 Open Door. Scouting-The 11.30 Cinema. Myth and the Reality.

12.20-12.25. Sian Phillips reads

"The Burning of the.

Leaves", by Laurence

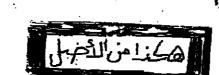


Weekend World, 1.10, Cartoon 1.15, The Persuaders. 2.15, The Big Match. 3.15, Film, The Finest Hours (1963). 5.20, Aquarius, including Kiri te Kanawa and Lord Snowdon's photographs of Coven

Garden market. 6.05 News. 6.15 Places Where They Sing. *6.35 Women of the Bible. 7.00 Stars on Sunday.

7.25 Planet of the Apes. 8.20 Columbo. . 9.45 No—Honestly. 10.15 News.

Roland Cuiver, Geral James, Marie Kean, Raip Michael. 12.00 Police Surgeon.



A character that Rosemary McHale did find completely was loanne

McHale did find completely was the Hampstead Theatre Club. who I was. I could have taken taken her to the Odeon cinema Chelsea Flower Show. I knew thing I find in common between the way in which people speak. On immediate reading, it seems to be rather peculiar. You think people on the people of the people of the people of the people of the way in which people speak.

People don't talk like this.

bit or alter the punctuation.
But when I met David I realized
that he actually talks like that.

He wasn't trying to write a style of any sort. It's how he sees the

world. It's the same with Snoo.

There's splendid vocabulary lurking in the back of his mind

and if you alter words, you lose that idiosyncraic quality which is his and David Hare's. The parentheses and leaps from thought to thought are beautifully written.

fully written very odd but worth sticking to. They cer-tainly see the world through

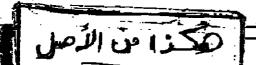
what to most people is rather a crooked tunnel."

in Edward Bond's Lear, she

didn't compare it with Shakespeare's play. "It never really occurred to me that it

was anything to do with King

When she played Fontanelle



Violin Concurse in D

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

n Sinfonia

NABELH.

| Today 16 Nov. | TONI PRAXMAIR'S Tyrolese Singers Dancers from Kitzbühel Victor Hochhauser Anglo-Austrian Music Society Ltd. | In colou | Dances; Yodelling Sones; Zither Music Full national contume £1.50, £1.30, £1.00, £5p |
|------------------------|--|---------------|---|
| Sun. | AMADEUS QUARTET | Brahms | Quarter in A minor. Op. |
| 17 Nov. 115 p.m. | CLIFFORD CURZON | | Solo Piano Group Quintet in P minor, Op. |
| *} | fobs & Tillett | ළු 10, £1,80, | £1.50, £1.20, 90p, 60p |
| Mon. | BUCHAREST PHILHARMONIC | Enesco | Romanian Rhapsody No. 2 |

| : p.m. | 101 JOREN | . miner |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| | Borsdorf & Co. Lid. | £2.20. £1.65, £1.35, £1.10, 85p. 55p |
| · | LONDON | Smelana Vitava (Ma Vlast) |
| Tue. 19 Nov. | Walter Weller Pascal Rops. | Sariok Plano Concerto No. 2 Oversk Symphony No. 8 in G |
| l p.m. | London Symphony Orchestra Ltd. | £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10 |
| | 1 OPCAN PROPRAT | In |

Toccata in C. BWV Toccata in D minor. BWV 538 HEINZ Toccate in D minor, BWV 565 WUNDERLICH 55 p.m Toccata in P. BWV as Royal Festival Hall 50p (inc. 'programma) BEC SYMPHONY Symphony No. 3

BBC Singers & Choral Society (Westen's roices) Hertfordshire County Youth Chah West Landon Youth Chair British Broadcasting Corporation ROYAL PHILHARMONIC Leonard Statkin Sir Lannox Berkeley Wanda Wilkomirska ... Overture, Portsmouth · Thu

Symphony No. 3 * lesse note chang iductor & progra Royal Philharmot Orchestra Ltd. 22.75, 23.20, 21.75, 21.45, 21.10, 75 PIANO RECITAL Bénédiction de Dieu dans Impromptus, D.935 ALFRED BRENDEL £2.20, £1.75, £1.00; 80p, 60p

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. 23

NEW. PHILHARMONIA Symphony No. 25, K.18. RCHESTRA & CHORUS
Riccardo Mati
itzhak Perintas
Felicity Palmer £2.75, £3.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p Caractacus

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC MOD. LONDON CHORAL · John Barrow Bryan Fairfax £1.00, 85p. 65p (all others sold) Polyphonia Ltd. : - NEW PHILHARMONIA Tue.

Riccardo Muti Rafael Orozco Symphony No. 7 New Philharmonia Orchestra Ltd. £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p Haydn Symphony No. 91 in E LONDON MOZART Wed. Piano Concerto in B Flat. K450 Concert Rondo in D, K382 Harry Blech

Symphony No. 3 in D Yong it Han £1.75, £1.50, £1.25, £1.05, 85p, 65p Haydn-Mozart Society Berlioz Overture, Le Corssire LONDON orart Pisno C K.414 James Levine Nov.

£2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75 Christmas Oratorio HAMPSTEAD CHORAL SOCIETY Fri. 29 Alexander Young LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Nov. John Carol Case Martindule Sidwell

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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Hampstead Choral Society

| lunday 17 svember 1 p.m. | CWENNETH PRYOR Planto Recital Beethoven Sonata in E minor, Op. 40; Schubert Fantasy in C. D.769 (Wanderer); Debussy Suits Barge- standardus; Sh. Ethides. El.25, 21,00, 80p. 60p. |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| londay 18 Wember 45 p.m. | MiCHAEL GARRICK SEXTET Michael Garrick The Hobbits Suite (after J. R. R. Tolkien) (1st Landon, performance) £1.55, £1.19 85,, 60p £1.55, £1.19 87k Lane Group in association with Jazz Centre Society |

VERMEER QUARTET Mozart Quartet in B flat. K.589; Mendelssohn Four Pieces String Quartet. Op. 81; Beethoves Quartet in E flat. Op. 127 £1.45, £1.20, £1.00, 80p. 55p

PHILOMUSICA David Littaur (cond), Yikin Seew, Bernard Dicksroon.

Boothoven Overture, Coriolanus: Plano Concerto No 1:
Edward Cowie Moon, See & Stars (World premitter: Mendelsons
Symphony No. 4 (Italian)
E1.40, £1.15, 909 60p, 45p

Conchord Management Ltd. WALTER KLIEN Plano Recital Brahms Intermezzi. On. 116: Variations & Fugüe on a theme by Bandel. Op. 24: Schubert Sonata in B flat. D.960

1 £1.50, £1.30, £1.10, 85p. 55p Angle-Austrian Music Society Ltd. LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Bloch (cond), Ann-Marie Conners, Elizabeth Hunt, Danielle Salamon, Mozart Violin Concerto, K.21c: Concert Arias: Basta Vincesti, K.486a; Betta Mia Fiamma, K.528; Piano Concerto in G, K.453 E1.50, £1.20, 90p. 60p Haydn-Mozart Society

LOUIS HALSEY SINGERS, PHILOMUSICA. Cantale, Smith, Neary, Percell St. Cecilis's Song: Holst Evening-watch; Walkas Cantico del Sole: Haconchy Sirens' Song (1st perf.): Handel Organ Concerto 23 | Sole: Maconchy Strens' Song (1st perf. perf. p.m. | Dixit Dominus. | E1.75, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 50p Thames Concerts Soc. HORACIO GUTIERREZ Plano Reclini Programme includes: Baethoven Sonata in A. Op. 2 No. 3: Prokofley Sonata in A. Op. 82 No. 6 plus major work by a 37d composer to be announced. 41.40, £1.15. "Op. 60p. 45p Harrison/Parrett Ltd MINCHO MINCHEV (violin) Gordon Back (piano) Tartini Sonata in G minor Beethoven Sonata in A. Op. 47 (Kreutzer) Paganini Captices Nos. 5 & 21 Patric Standford Violin Sonata (1st public perf.) Franck Sonata in A. £1.45, £1.20, £1.00, 80p. 55p. Park Lane Group

ALLEGRY STRING QUARTET Coell Aronawitz (viola)

Mozart Quartet in D minor, K.421; Quartet in G. K.387; Quintet in C. K.515.

Allegri String Quartet ivember 15 p.m. FIRES OF LONDON Peter Maxwell Davies (dir) Mary Thomas Isoprano, Timothy Watter (guitar) Maxwell Davies 2 Orintey Song-cycles (1s Lon. peri.) Gilliam Whitahead Marduk (1st peri.) Ediliam Whitahead Marduk (1st peri.) Ediliam Whitahead Marduk (1st peri.) Ediliam Whitahead Marcus. Soprano (1st peri.) Ediliam Whitahead Marcus. Music Media

MOURA LYMPANY Plang Recital. Bach/Busonl Organ Torcata, Adagin & Fugue in C: Mozzer Sonata in C. K.330: Mandelssoha Variations Seriouses; List Suspino: Feux Foliets: Chopin Sonata in minor. Op. 58. 21.20, \$1.00. 80p. 50p. Wilfrid Van Wyck NORTHERN SINFONIA ORCHESTRA
Waster Klien (plano), Christopher Serman (cond), David Hesiam
Waster Klien (plano), Christopher Serman (cond), David Hesiam
(filter), Works by Beckheven, Mielsen, Goehr & Mezart.
(1.65, 21.50, 21.00, 65p, 50p, Northern Sinfonia Concert Soc. Lid.

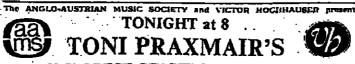
PURCELL ROOM

| Foday 16 vember 10 p.m. | ORIEL SUTMERLAND (mrzzo-soprano) RÓCER VIGNOLES (plano). Gluck Scend, Oriec ed Euridice; Schwbert Six Songs: Bariloz Three Songs from Nuits d'Elé: Strauss Four Songs. Europeen Folk Songs. BOp. 60p (all others sold). Kirckman Concert Society Ltd. |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| iunday 17 yember p.m. | ROHAN McCULLOUGH & DAPHNE BODEN, An entertainment of goetry & music. Words & music for harp from the 16th-20th century, Poetry Irom Shakespeare, Kipling, John Belleman Stevie Smith. Music from Handel, Vivaldi, Gilnha, Saizado. 1005 & Tillett El.10, 85p, 55p |
| londay 18 vember i5 p.m. | SCHOENBERG TODAY PIERRE BOULEZ talks to PETER STADLEN Anglo-Austrian Music Society Ltd. |
| londay 18 vember | IAN CADDY (bartione). JENNIFER COULTAS (plane). Denkertl Canto d'Ugolino (Canto XXXII). Dante's L'inferno) (1st London perf.): Schubert Liedar: Wagner Wesendonck Lieder: Hughes Nursery Rhymes. , 800 '60p. 40p Saiby Thomas |

COLIN TILNEY Harpsichard Froberger Toccate 18 Pachelbet Variations on Aria Scheldina Bohm Suite 6 J. J. Fux Claccons in D Bach occate in F sharp minor Handel Suite 2 in P Gottleb Muffert Suite in B flat from Componiment

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Hande' Sonatos for flute & continuo: in E minor; in E minor (Halle):
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QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 3.0 D.M. piano recital by

GWENNETH PRYOR For details see under " South Bank Concert Hall " column.

NEXT TUESDAY, 19 NOVEMBER at 7.45 p.m. VERMEER OUARTET

Leader: Shmuel Ashkensai making their London debut For details see under " South Bank Concert Halls " column.

WEDNESDAY, 20 NOVEMBER at 7.45 PHILOMUSICA

BERNARD DICKERSON Conductor: DAVID LITTAUR

90p. 60p. 45p from Rox Office (01-928 3191) & Agents Conchord Management Ltd. (01-242 8541) NEXT THURSDAY 21 NOVEMBER at 7.45

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SCHUBERT: Sonata in B flat D960 £1.50, £1.30, £1.10, 85p, 55p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

Sunday, 24th November at 3 p.m. Harrison/Parrott presents HORACIO GUTIERREZ piano

"A new star in the pianistic firmament." Polor Stadlen, Dally Telegraph, February 1974 For details see under " South Bank Concert Halls " column

Sunday, 24th November at 7.15 p.m. Park Lane Group presents
First London recital by the Winner of the 1974
Carl Flesch International Violin Competition

MINCHO MINCHEV For details see under " South Bank Concert Halls " column



Sunday, December 8th at 7.15 p.m.

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH

conductor/soloist Bach Ricercare from The Musical Offering, Mahler Piano Quartet in A minor, Mozart Plano Quartet in G minor K.478, Tchaikovsky Serenade for Strings. Tickets: 21.80, 21.60, 21.20. 80p from Box Office and usual agents.

PURCELL ROOM

| | 23 Nov Scaristi: Sinfonia in D Handel: Concerto Grosso Op. 3 No. 1 Cosses: Vilanelles 11st peri. revised version; Stravinsty: Sopiet 7.30 p.m. |
|---|--|
| 1 | Friday SIDNEY HARRISON plane Chapin Reckal: programme includes Scherro in C sharp minor. Op. 49: Saliadad No. 15 B. B. Chapin Chapin S. Saliadad No. 15 B. B. Chapin Chapi |



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SUNDAY, 24 NOVEMBER at 7.30 **Massed Bands Spectacular**



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Dancers of the Scots Guards Pipers & Musketeers State Trumpeters of The Household Cavalry 200 ARTISTS

The programme will include the musical epic THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO (with cannon and musketry)
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ROYAL CONCERT

in the presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Moths TUESDAY, 26th NOVEMBER at 8 p.m. ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Conductor: RAYMOND LEPPARD CONGUCTOF: KAYMOND LEPPARD
SHEILA ARMSTRONG: SOPRING SHURA CHERKASSKY: Piano
KNELLER HALL TRUMPETERS
The Parfect Fool, Bellet Sulta, Holst: Plano Concerto No. 1, Lizst
Concert Arla, Mozart: Schehertzade, Rimsky-Koraskov
Tickets: 25, 63, 62, 61, 50, 61, 55, 61, 75, 50p and 40p
from Box Office, Royal Albert Hall and usual Agents.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 1 DECEMBER at 7.30



TCHAIKOVSKY

Piano Concerto No. 1 Capriccio Italien

Swan Lake Nutcracker Suite

2 MILITARY BANDS

OVERTURE "1812" Cannon and Moriar Effects ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
BANDS OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS & THE SCOTS GUARDS VILEM TAUSKY YONTY SOLOMON
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ST. JOHN'S, Smith Sq., S.W.1. Wednesday, 28th November, at 8 p.m.

Arlette Bezdechi, harp

wirk WILLIAM MORTON fiste. IAN HERBERT clarinet and ADELPHI STRING QUARTET Programme includes Ravel: introduction and Alfouro. Debussy: Dansoi works at profano. Music ter harp by Paura, Hisdomith. Raspighi, Each, Tournier, Grandjany. Tickets: 21.00. 75p, 50p, from Ann Manhy Concert Management (262 8507) or at door on night.



Embassy Series at ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square, S.W.1.
Thursday, 28th November, at 6.38 p.m.
ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE
JOHN LUBBOCK conductor

RAFAEL OROZCO, piano

Tchafkovsky: Screende for Strings
Mozart: Concerto K.459
Schubert: Symphony No. 5
Tickets: £2.50, £1.76, £1.00, 50p. from Van Walsum Concert
Management (01-876 6255) or at the door on night, from 5.30 p.m.

Saturday December 14th at 7.30 p.m.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL THE ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA RAYMOND LEPPARD

FELICITY PALMER, HELEN WATTS, RYLAND DAVIES, GWYNNE HOWELL, ECO CHOIR HANDEL THE MESSIAH

Tickets £3.00, £2.00 (reserved), £1.00 (unreserved) from the Secretary, P.O. Box 131, London, NW8, Please send S.A.E.

Rosemary McHale: the problems of existing doesn't want to think about herself—she wants to think about other people." A character that Possenger

says Rosemary McHale. "I usually feel that I'm just not there. I'm always surprised when people acknowledge me in the street. I usually feel that I can be seen right through. To become somebody else is to start to exist; to be myself is not to exist. The best thing I ever did was Andrew Aguecheek at school. Oh, I loved -it! I was somebody else for 20 minutes or half an hour, and it's that pleassure that I've been trying to recapture ever since—to think and move and talk like somebody else. When it's not working, when I feel that I'm not the other person, then I'm in neither house, and that's much more un-comfortable than just sitting at home darning socks. I feel like a schizophrenic ghost."

At the moment she's playing Abel in the RSC production of Strindberg's Comrades at The Place and rehearing the part of Aleister Crowley's mistress, Laria, in Snoo Wilson's new play The Beast which opens on Monday. During rehearsals, when the character isn't yet fully there, it is impossible for her not to feel like a schizophrenic ghost, and Laria isn't an

easy character.
"I don't find it difficult to understand her situation. I do find it difficult to get up and do it, to find the means with which she gets through a day, how she walks and talks, how she laughs and cries, how she comes into a room. In that first act she's on drugs most of the time and it's hard to get that sort of nervous nard to get that sort of nervous energy going. She's entertaining people, she leaps up and down and does a song, she's playing with a gun, intimidating people, shooting at things, chucking things about the set. She goes into a sort of catatonic state and all this mustn't be done for effect. She's doing it out of despair, filling in terrible black holes with jokes. She's an introvert, a bush baby, and unless she'd taken the drugs, she'd sink into herself."

Rosemary McHale doesn't find it hard to understand the fas-cination Crowley had for Laria, though personally she finds him repulsive. "He really reaches a dead cold hand across to me. Negative, repellent white fingers reach out in my direction. The way he went about things was way he went about things was exactly the opposite to the way Emily Brontë went about things. She intended to get to the same place—to be free, pure, in control, independent, at one with one's God, with Nature. She said she wanted to keep herself as God made her, and she did that through going away and rejecting people and things material. She went in and in purer, and purer, until she rose purer, and purer, until she rose up to the greater glory. But Crowley decided he'd got to experience everything, to get Maybe the alternatives aren't so

SAP

Sherman, Cardiff

Irving Wardle

". We make love with a chapel banging from each wrist." That line comes from one of the plays Gwyn Thomas wrote for the Royal Court in the early sixties. I can remember other lines but, I cannot remember dying, the boys themselves were but I cannot remember what the plays were about. Now, returning to the stage after 11 years, he resumes the torrent of wonderful Welsh talk and again fails to direct it along any clear dramatic channel.

SAP is a commissioned piece that takes its place in the Sher-man's commemorative season for the 1914-18 war. Mr Thomas calls it a "Welsh folk opera"; which means that the dialogue periodically stops for some justifiably forgotten recruiting ditty or a throbbingly emotional hymn from the chapel choir. The form of the play is spelt out in Annena Stubb's set, a

LPO/Haitink Festival Hall

Joan Chissell Besides inviting Claudio Arrau as soloist, the London Philharmonic Orchestra and its principal conductor, Bernard Haitink, called upon the services of the wily Sultana Scheherazade to lure a large audience to the Festival Hall on Thursday with her exotic tales. The concert was given in aid of the LPO's National Appeal Fund, for, as the programme-book reminded us, our London orchestras still lag far behind their Continental counterparts in financial endowment.

Certainly no London orchestra could have sung more stirringly for its supper. It must be difficult, of course, for any

The Pink Floyd Empire Pool, Wembley

Michael Wale

It has been two years since The Pink Floyd produced their last and best work, Dark Side of the Moon; since then apart from the occasional appearance here

The three new pieces Shine On You Crazy Diamond, Raving And Drooling and Gotta Be Crazy formed the first half of this concert, the first of three in the 12,000 seater Empire Pool. Each appeared on first hearing to be musical vehicles for Roger Waters (bass and vocals). Rick Right (keyboards and synthesizer) and Dave Gilmour (vocals and guitar) with the patient Nick Mason on drums effectively driving them on. If

one musician has come more to

The Wolfsen Literary Awards Another prize of £3,000 was The Wolfson Historical Prize of The Wolfson Historical Prize of given to Theodore Zeldin's £5,000 has been awarded to France, 1848-1945: Ambition, M. I. Finley, Professor of Love and Politics (OUP).

to him. But he killed too many people in the process.

Baudelaire could walk through the Slough of Despond and come out clean on the other side because he was a genius, but Crowley was a great self-publicist. He wasn't talented enough. He couldn't write it down well enough to achieve salvation through the back door, so he floundered in what he

that it ceased to mean anything

thought he had to go through. He got bogged down in dirt and disaster and chaos and misery.
"I suppose what attracted Snoo to him was that he was a man by himself, an oddity, a leader who found nobody to lead in the society he was brought up in. Snoo's interested in oriental mysticism and horoscopes and astrology. It's some quality he has which that answers questions for, I sup-pose. I don't think there's so much resentment against the Establishment in him as perhaps a suggestion that the break-

higgledy piggledy arrangement of trenches, dugouts, and church pews with an upper level pre-cariously approached up a

way groups aren't quite so hot.

mound of battlefield debris. Close on 40 parts are distri-buted among an all-Welsh cast of 12, who put over the not unfamiliar point that the home fires jingoists had no idea of just as much in the dark. It would take more than that to revive the sense of pity and in-

dignation. But I am not sure if that is contains some highly pointed Mr Thomas's purpose. For the episodes such as a hospital Welsh, the Great War has the chorus of "I'm Happy" with its particular significance that it took place under Lloyd George. The play introduces no historical characters; but it is overshadowed by two figures (both snadowed by two figures (both commandingly played by Keith Baxter) who tremble on the edge of historical identity. One, like Lloyd George, is an evangelical preacher, thrown our by his flock for applying the gospel of love roo literally.

The other is a local politician

player not to become involved to the hilt when working with someone like Mr Haitink. We all also know that Rimsky-Korsakov was an arch-wizard, more than usually aware of how to make every instrument tell. Even so, to bring up an old chesmut like Scheherazade as freshly as they did on Thursday was no mean achievement. The strings excelled in their seasurge of the first movement. The wind sounded equally wellnourished in tone in the second movement, alike in oily oriental

insinuation and coruscating fan-Rossini's Italian Girl over-ture at the start of the programme was just as vivid; once or twice the brass sounded even responsive from viewpoint

the fore then it is Rick Right who led off the first piece,

Shine On You Crazy Diamond.
There followed Gilmour striking questioning chords from his guitar before Waters's voice cut across with his own plaintiff lyrics "Remember when you were young, you shone like the sun. Shine on you crazy dia-mond". It acted as a musical tney have done nothing. It is good to report, therefore, that their first work to be unveiled after the arid period is well up to their high musical evandade.

mond ". It acted as a musical limbering up to the evening. As in the past, tape was employed, this time simulating the burbling of Radio ? the burbling of Radio 2 disc jockey Jimmy Young before merging into the rhythmically

repetitive background beat of

Raving And Drooling, making

way for Right to provide the born-like melody line before the background became the I doubt that The Floyd will ever match the inventiveness of Dark Side Of The Moon, which filled the rest of the evening. They now employ magnificent film as an accompaniment on a

huge circular screen above

Ancient History at Cambridge University, for The Ancient Economy (Chatto & Windus).

alternate. Maybe the drug culture isn't a solution." through degradation and inhibition and disgust, getting through to the other side, so

Playing in Christopher Fry's television series about the Brontë sisters, Rosemary Mc-Hale didn't feel that she'd found Emily. "And I was really rather glad I didn't, because I'd have felt rather cheeky if I had. I was very well aware all the time that Emily was there at Haworth, that she'd lived not very long ago. It was as if she'd had an eye on me all the time and was saving: 'It's impos-sible. You're not to. I'm me, and I don't want anybody fiddling around with my life. I don't want people to watch me on television. She'd have abhorred it, the publicity and the nonsense. I felt rather guilty a lot of the time. The worst way of letting her down would be if I'd done it completely wrongly. But another way of letting her down would have been if I'd done it completely right. Her secret would no longer be hers, so I think the approximation was all right in the end. I don't really like acting people who've lived. It's a

queer sensation. A writer

who breaks a miners' strike by

settling with the bosses. When your leaders go out into the

world, he tells them, they

undergo a change in species. "The first ape went out of the

woods on trade union business.

was anything to do with King Lear. I wasn't purting any-body's eyes out, I was jumping up and down on them, which is different. It requires a different person to do that. It's a violent, childish, down-to-earth movement, rather than a scientific, cold, organized aril scientific, cold, organized, evil thing. There was no point really in my considering Regan or Goneril. I didn't even know which one I was supposed to be. Like when I went to see Bingo, it seemed beside the point that he was Shakespeare. What I wanted to think about was Edward Bond's superb concern for the state of society and the role that money plays in it. Bingo made me think about things that had never occurred to me. Is it possible

> bit? "I don't see the point of coming out of the theatre with-out something new in your head. I need to feel I'm doing something worthwhile. There's no point in being somebody else Coronation Street. So there a certain sense of mission, of trying to interest other people, give them new ideas, something to think about that hadn't occurred to them."

to organize the world without

money, without employers and

employees, to start from scratch, to start knocking all

these establishments about a

Ronald Hayman

Alphonse Legros Taranman Gallery William Gaunt

That is well said; if only it had A representative exhibition of heen said about somebody in etchings and drypoints by Alparticular or presented in a coherent dramatic context. As phonse Legros at the recently opened Taranman Gallery, 236 pression that the author is toying nervously with a locally extended to his opened Taranman Gallery, 236 plosive subject, and deciding to leave well alone. work for some forty years, though the present-day viewer Michael Geliot's production may find little obvious indication of their actual date in

the style of the prints shown.

rhythm broken up to fit the Legros was a loyal follower of old-master methods and purmovements of legless men. But for most of the time all he can sued a way of cross-hatching do is to switch the spotlight beand building up form from a tween homesick sappers, parlying generals, and Union Jackcarefully constructed web of lines that would not have been draped chorus girls, in the hope that some of the dialogue will strike through. "Our backs out of place in the seventeenth century or earlier. His produc-tions did not have the contembreak under the weight of other people's dreams." It doesn't matter who says it: the porary vividness of the etchings of his friend. Whistler; on the other hand their gravity of feeling clearly reflects an artist conscience that was immune from any wish to popularize and took its own independent course. It was an independence matched by his singular position in England, where he was Slade Professor of Art for nearly 20 years and stimulating teacher, though he never made an effort to master English in spite of becoming naturalized and being married to an English

woman. A sombre element in his graphic art indicates his sympathy with the poor and their harsh lot and the miseries of the outcast. Always dignified, his work, though not of even quality, could rise to the height of graphic description. of graphic drama in his master-piece Le Mort du Vagabond, Legros was a sculptor as well as a painter and graphic artist, and at some time an exhibition of his plastic works might well be assembled.

Jerome Rose

orchestra's true role.

line sticks.

Here the audience was in luck

in having Mr Arrau as soloist.
With the possible exception of

Beethoven's Emperor, no con-

certos in his repertory suit him better than Brahm's pair. He has

the essential breadth of style, and still more important the

depth of tone, stemming from the sonorous bass on which this

In the finale, he was perhaps over-deliberate, forgetting that at least part of its inspiration

came from the popular music of

Hungary Brahms loved so much. But the slow movement, its tempo tranquil yet flowing, wore a halo. In the opening movement it was the symphonic spirit of the work that came across so strongly, thanks first to Mr

Arrau's superb appreciation of more important issues at stake than self-display, but equally to Mr Haitink's awareness of the

composer set so much store.

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

It was, I think, in the first two books of his Annees de Pelerinage and the Etudes Trancendantes that Liszt truly found himself. The former, especially the Suisse book, which Jerome Rose played on Thursday, are the reverse image of the latter and reflect not only the composer's travels in Switzerland, then an immeasurably more distant and romantic land, but one felt no sense of undus also his exploration of the piano's lyrical possibilities.

He first noted down his impressions, in rather diffuse form, during 1835-36 and published them in their definitive shape in 1855. Unlike many of Liszt's revisions, these were extremely successful, not least in preserving the freshness of the initial versions. That was important, for his ideas were strikingly evocative,

Equally important, Liszt's ideas, in musical as well as pianistic terms, were remark-ably original here. True, he took an occasional hint from else-where; from John Field, for example, in Au lac de Wallen. stadt: but he achieved great variety of expression within fairly close idiomatic limits. These are, in fact, mood pieces in the best possible sense, the atmosphere being especially potent in Vallee d'Obermann. There performance, however,

must never be too self-consciously picturesque, as, say Les Cloches de Geneve easily can be, and Mr Rose was successful throughout in this respect. He possesses all the necessary technique, so that even in Orașe strain, but he was also very sympathetic to the composer's aims, as in Le mal du pays, for instance.

There is, indeed, a consider able need for delicacy, and the pianist must not exaggerate the scale of these pieces, even when playing in a large hall. Mr Rose playing in a large hall. Mr bord made Eglogue and Au bord d'une source delightfulls calm and clear and clear, yet was most impressive in Vallee d'Ohermann, the most demanding item in the book: here the book; here his range of nuance was very telling.

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The art of the impossible







Above left: Norma Shearer, 1934. Top right: Jean Harlow, publicity for "Blonde Bombshell", 1932. Above right: Clark Gable, 1931.

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Vogue or Harpers; and certainly could not command the respect due to the documen-tarists who were off photographing the harsh realities of bowl. At a time when photographic aesthetics insisted on the sanctity of the negative image, the Hollywood stills men were professionally commirred to long-discredited practices of doctoring and retouch-ing their pictures. Small wonder that not one of Hollywood's stills photographers has yet made it into the ever-growing pantheon of photographic history. But they have made it into the Victoria and Albert Museum; and the current exhibition of Hollywood Still Photography from the thirties, selected from the John Kobal

The stills photographers were

hardly the aristocrats either of

Hollywood or of photography.

In the studios they were a re-

with the publicity people rather than with the creative set. They were necessarily

scorned by their fellows in the photographic world. They had not the artistic standing of the

fashion men who worked for

necessity, classed

selected from the John Kobal collection, does show them in a new light. Usually their pictures are seen degraded into the cheap gravure of the fan magazines, or coarsely metamorhposed into posters, or flattened into third-generation dupes. Here the images, pulled The object never was a document of the collection, does show them in a mentary or interpretative porpublicity efforts of the stills soft as of decorous in their eventually efforts of the stills soft as of decorous in their eventually efforts of the stills soft as of decorous in their eventually efforts of the stills soft as of decorous in their eventually efforts of the stills soft as of decorous in their eventually efforts of the stills soft as of decorous in their eventually efforts of the stills in the focuse of the stills of the stills of the stills and doesn't reveal them succeeding triumphorally in their single aim—which in the four decades since.

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The object never was a document of the stills soft as of the stills in the stills and them succeeding triumphorally in their single aim—which in the four decades since.

The object never was a document of the stills soft as of the stills and them succeeding triumphorally in their single aim—which in the four decades since in the stills and the stills are the stills are the stills are the stills and the stills are the

from the original negatives, are restored to their original bril-liance. Isolated like this they are seen not as the parapherus. lia of camp, and nostalgia, but as products of a minor but distinctive art of the motion pic-It was a minor art, but a major factor in the promotion of the stars. Generally it was through stills photographs that the public were first introduced

and attracted to the stars, and thence lured to their films. When the studios decided to change a star's public image, the process was first begun in the stills' gallery. Thus when MGM decided after The Barratts of Wimpole Street that Norma Shearer was henceforth to remain a great lady, or culed that Jean Harlow was to leave behind the cruder aspects of sexuality, the transformation was launched with a stills session with George Hurrell, and the resulting photographs were distributed to dunfully attendant fan magazines and newspapers across the world.

papers across the world.

The stills photographers were capturing and promoting images, not people: that was the art in the stills of men like Hurrell or Ernest Bachrach. The object never was a docu-

of the ideal. George Hurrell could give a luminous quality to Harlow, could hide the unmistakeable cast in Shearer's eyes, could isolate the quality of Ann-Sheridan's publicised "Omiph"

—even if he had to ask, with
undisguised bewilderment, But what is an comph photo?"

Two thirds of the work, Two thirds of the work, Hurrell declared, was done in the retouching. The photographer was making goddesses out of women who were often agonisingly ordinary. Goddesses did not want to be seen in possession of skin, pores; and in possession of skin, pores; and ture of furs, the ritual folds of they certainly did not want thirties gowns, the formation of thirties bair, the liquid curves so hard to satisfy that the stills of thirties shoulders. men would retouch the negative as heavily as they could, then print, rephotograph and start again. Carole Lombard's face was scarred from an old car accident; and the scars had to be erased. No actress had an ideal figure. It was notorious that Mae West owed not only her waist and hips, but also shoulders and neck to the re-touchers. On men, chest hair-was considered indelicate, and

had to be touched out. purist might frown upon the bastard techniques and crudely publicity efforts of the stills men, the pictures in the V & A

The films these stills once and faded, and the stars have aged, but the image and the ideal remains: a sulery young Crawford; fatale Brooks; dangerous, Clara Bow; sculpted superb Swanson a Dietrich made of light and fantasy. They existed before or since and belongs only to the thirties and Art Deco-a light that filters through Venetian blinds, etches lovely profiles, models the tex-

Personalities emerge among the photographers: George Hurrell paramount, a painter originally and still painting with the camera lens; Ernest Bachrach, suiting a style to the sinewey sophistication of RKO's Hepburn and Astaire and Robert Montgomery; Otto Dyas, model-ling Carole: Lombard as a dynamic object in Art Deco; Clarence Sinclair Bull dutifully conforming to the insistent MGM snavity; and sometimes Yet however the photographic achieving a masterpiece like the purist might frown upon the dual portrait of Gable and Harlow, reclining together on a

Bringing players out of their shells

Snails are all very well for predicting the weather and for gauging the law's pace, but they cannot or do not play chess. At least, if they do it is a hidden and secret occupation not even chronicled in Sir Thomas Browne's Vulgar Fallacies, a work which for me has always constituted about as good an authority on natural science as could be wished.

There is good reason why Sir

Thomas omits any mention of snails in relation to the game of chess. Just think how many games they would lose on time. True, the particular species that populates my garden is much swifter in its methods than the normal common or garden snail. If the speed with which they demolish the flowering lily I" persist in planting just outside my front door is any criterion, then they would indeed make excellent lightning chess-players. Perhaps this special strain was crossed with a riger since I am told that snails move slowly in other people's gardens and this would also explain why other people's gardens are so much better kept than mine. Something will have to be

done to clear up this Augean mess. Only the other day I lost an ivory pawn in the jungle that used to be my lawn. It came from quite a valuable pocket

must inform you that it is quite certain that dogs and cats play chess. Is proof required? Hanging over my fireplace is a picture, obviously authentic and certainly more lifelike than anything Rousseau ever painted, of a ginger kitten who had just captured a red pawn. So much for cats.

As for dogs—in case you have not heard the original shaggy As for dogs—in case you have not heard the original shagey dog story, I give a summary. A friend drops in one day and is amazed to see the master of the house playing his dog at chess. "What a wenderful dog you have", he says and the reply is "What's so wonderful about him, I win two our of every three games." These are the bare bones of the story which, being of the shagey dog variety, obtains its effect by a multiplicity of homorum dentils crowned by a surrealist remark or circumstance.

But I agree with the man in the street of the own of the street of dog story, I give a summary. A friend drops in one day and is amazed to see the master of the house playing his dog at chess.

What a wonderful dog you have", he says and the reply is "What's so wonderful about him, I win two out of every three games." These are the bare bones of the story which, being of the shaggy dog variety, obtains its effect by a multiplicity of hundrum details crowned by a surrealist remark or circumstance.

chess-set which I cherish as having been presented to me by the President of the Armenian Chess Federation on the occasion of my acting as judge at the World Chambionship match in Moscow in 1963 between Botvinnik and Petrosian.

Of course, in human chess there are a number of players amateurs, masters and grandmasters alike, who suffer from the snail complex. If you object to my use of the word "human" as superfluous thea I must inform you that it is quite certain that dogs and cats play chess. Is proof required? Hanging over my fireplace is a picture, obviously authentic and certainly more lifelike than the snail certainly more lifelike than the snail certainly more lifelike than the start of the word certainly more lifelike than the start of the story that, by and large, dogs are mere amateurs at chess. I was telephoned a few years ago by a lawyer who explained to me that my name was about to be used in a television advertisement. It seems it was an advertisement in which a man advertisement. It seems it was an advertisement. It seems it was an advertisement. It seems it was an advertisement in which a man advertisement. It seems it was an advertisement. It

I should say in self-defence, I was never a follower of the snall was never a follower of the snall And not 16. KtxB, OxKt; 17. school of chess. That is to say, I. KtxKt, OxKt; 18. P-B3. BxP rarely got into time monble since when Black wits.

is or was.

It may of course be something quite disastrous, in which case I prefer not to know. One thing I should say in self-defence, I

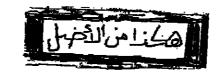
16 ... BERT 22 Q-R5 Q-Q1-17 KNS BEP ch 22 S-B4 P-KR5 18 RB KNS 23 KI-B5 R-K1 19 KKKL Q-Q5 D1 B-Q5 R-K5 20 KL-K15 R-KB1 25 P-KK13

It would be too risky to accept the offer of the exchange here by 25. BxR, BPxB; 26. Kt-K5,

28 L. P. B. 26 O. B. P. KI. 27 KI.P. P. KI. 30 P. KR4 R. KI. 31 R. K. 32 P. K. 5. KI. Q1; 33. QxBP.

Harry Golombek





Indisputably the first landscape painter in Europe

continued from page 7

by S. W. Parrott of Turner on Varnishing Day (No B51) al-though it records an occasion : 1846, shows Turner with his nose almost touching the canras, and confirms the accuracy
of Rippingille's observation.
Small wonder that Turner
nrived at the exhibition at four n the morning, for his canvas was reported as being a "mere of several colours and without form and void." refore he set to work. These ractical performances of his int in public are puzzling in new of Turner's well-known excetiveness about his methods vent to prevent anyone entering us painting room at Petworth it about this same date. Dr Gage nas suggested that it was the eaching younger artists after the ceased giving his lectures to Perspective, and he may well rave drawn a distinction be-ween professional colleagues ind the lay public. Or he may imply no longer have minded, mowing that his pictures were yy now "beyond the power of income." mitation" as he himself said nany years earlier of the Altieri Claudes.

From the billowing flames bove Westminster Hall, one ooks across to the blood-red ky of The Slave Ship, which relonged to Ruskin until be ound the subject too painful o live with and sold it, but bout which he wrote one of is finest passages. He con-idered ir "beyond dispute the oblest sea that Turner ever mainted and, if so, the noblest ertainly ever painted by man" and believed that "if I were educed to rest Turner's immorality upon any single work, I hould choose this". Even

Thackeray, who could not make up his mind if the picture was "sublime or ridiculous", admitted that it "is the most tremendous piece of colour that ever was seen". But, as usual, the critic of Blackwoods heaped ridicule on the picture:
"Between the vessel and the fish there is an object that long puzzled us. We may be wrong, but we have conjectured it to be a Catholic bishop, in canonicals gallantly gone over-board, to given benediction to the crew, or the fish, or Typhon..."

Between these two great beacons of colour hangs the Keelmen, with its smoky bluegreys looking all the cooler in contrast to the flaming canvases on either side of it; yet it is perhaps the most beautiful picture in the exhibition. Commissioned by Henry McConnell of Manchester as a pendant to his Venice, exhibited the previous year (now also in Washington). McConnell in the previous year (now also in Washington). ington), McConnell must have wished to point the contrast between the sunlit serenity of Venice and the bustling activity of the Tyne. Turner responded with this masterpiece, employ-ing the funnel-like composition that was one of his favourite devices. No wonder McConnell, who sold the picture in 1849 before going to America on a business trip, tried after his return to buy it back again. But his letter, in which he asks the new owner "are you irre-sistibly determined not to part with the Moonlight?" seems to expect the answer that it got.

Turner occupied with supervising en-gravings of his work, of which well over 700 plates were pub-lished during his lifetime. The inclusion at Burlington House of

this aspect of his activity is especially welcome. Turner's relationship with his engravers, acrimonious though they occa-sionally were, reveal much about his character as well as proving how conscientious a perfectionist he was. Turner would return trial proofs to his engravers, covered with pencil corrections and with further suggestions scattered in the margin in his almost illegible hand (see No 432). How the engravers must have dreaded their arrival, but the result was series upon series of technically brilliant plates and the whole standard of enand the whole standard of engraving in England was raised by such masters of their craft as the Cooke brothers, William Miller and John Pye, of whose print of Pope's Villa (No 148). Turner said "You can see the lights; had I known there was a man "wing could have done that, I would have had it done before".

Among Turner's engravings the Liber Studiorum occupies a place of particular importance, for it enabled him to convey to a wide public his theories about landscape composition, dividing landscape composition, dividing the 71 plates published into five categories: Historical, Mountainous, Pastoral, Marine and Architectural. Turner's especial commitment to the project is confirmed by the sequel to the Liber (the so-called Little Liber) for which he was alone responsible in the 1820s. These small mezzonints, nearly all consmall mezzonics, ucarry an con-cerned with night scenes, are currenely evocative. The print of Gloucester Cathedral (No 246—also, and surely more convincingly, called Boston Stump), with the saunt tower silhouetted against the dark sky, makes one of Turner's most haunting images. Furthermore, Turner

returned to some of the original. liber subjects in oil in the late 1830s (Nos 620-624) in a group of unfinished (by exhibition standards) canvases of great beauty. Turner's purpose in painting them is still not clear and the provenance of most of them is equally obscure, although there seems to be a strong possibility that they were rolled up and stolen from Turner's studio after his death.

Mr Wilton writes in his introductory essay that "the act of drawing was for Turner an automatic response, a kind of nervous tic which never left him". This accounts for his incredible output; Turner's studio alone contained over 19,000 drawings at the time of his death. When the dispute over the terms of his will was finally resolved, these watercolours and sketchbooks were placed in the care of the British Museum. Paradoxically, this has resulted in the vast majority of them remaining quite unknown to the general public, although this exhibition and that planned for next spring in the Print Room will go far to redress this situation. In his lifetime, Turner succeeded in selling a high pro-portion of his most finished drawings, and a number of the best of these are now on view. But it is doubtful if he ever allowed anyone to see his ex-ploratory watercolours, and it is these which provide the most exciting revelations in the whole exhibition, in group after group of ravishing drawings, beauti-fully selected and arranged. They are nearly all in pristine condition (the watercolour of Fontiall, No 39, is an awesome example of how drawings fade when exposed to too much

light) and reveal Turner's peerless mastery of the medium. Not only was his colour dazzlingly bold, it could also be as delicate and restrained as that of any Chinese painter of the fourteenth century.

There is no doubt that Turner's ceaseless experimentation in watercolour led on to some of the technical advances he made in his oil painting, but it was not always this way round as some writers have suggested, for there are clear signs in some of the latest watercolours of a debt to the palette-knife technique Turner employed in his oils. In fact, by about 1840, Turner's rechnique in both media can be very similar, as is apparent if one compares the Venetian oil No 536 with the most limpid of the Venetian watercolours in the next room, and there are certainly instances of Turner's mixing watercolour in his oils, for example, in The Falls of the Clyde (No 621).

In many respects the two groups of watercolours, one of Venetian scenes of c 1840 and one of Swiss subjects painted 1840-1846, are the highlights of the whole exhibition. They appear, to borrow Constable's phrase, to be painted in "tinted steam" and although the more sketchy watercolours among them may appeal most to modern taste, the two finished drawings of the Rigi at sunrise and sunset (known as the "Blue" and "Red" Rigis, Nos 601 and 603) are surely strong candidates to be considered Turner's most beautiful watercolours.

One can gain a valuable insight into the way Turner's mind worked by a study of the text of his lectures on

Perspective (one manuscript of which is on show). From these one can see that Turner found it hard, owing perhaps to his lack of a formal education, to marshall coherently the thoughts that crowded upon him, and to present them simply and intelligibly. Similarly, his public utterances and even his conver-sation, except when at ease among close friends, seem to have been full of ambiguities if not obscurities. His friend David Roberts records that Turner liked to take part in the R.A. debates but that after he had sat down "it would often have puzzled his best friends to decide which side he had taken". Fortunately, this taken". Fortunately, this tendency to confusion and complexity almost always dis-appeared when Turner rook his brush in hand; on the rare occasions when it did not, it was responsible for some of his less successful works: for over-much rhetoric and a sense of

Mr Butlin suggests that "if Turner had been better edu-cated his pictures might have been more scholarly, more literary—but they would have been less exciting. Although this may be partly true, I do not think that Turner was handlesened by a follower to condicapped by a failure to com-prehend the sources of his subjects, but rather that he some-times tackled themes which were alien to his natural sym-pathies. Doubtless this was owing to a desire on Turner's part, trained as he was under the influence of Reynolds's Discourses, to elevate the status of landscape painting by laying emphasis, wherever possible, on its "historical" aspect. But

strain in his oils and for an excess of anecdotal detail in his

when Turner applied Reynolds's notions of what constituted the sublime to contemporary subjects, he was able to give full rein to his true artistic inclinations. Although the contemporary themes which inspired Turner were to become increasingly possimistic—fire spired Turner were to become increasingly pessimistic—fire, flood, avalanche and shipwreck—he brought to them a poetic vision, combined with a magical sense of colour, which resulted in a series of masterpieces. Many of these are included in the Exhibition where they make an impression of almost over-

whelming beauty.
Schopenhauer, a contemporary of Turner's, held that the porary of Turner's, held that the distinction between a man of genius and a man of mere talent is absolute. He defined it thus: "The man of talent is like the marksman who hits a mark the others cannot hit, the man of genius is like the marksman who hits a mark they cannot even see to." It is the supreme achievement of this marvellous exhibition that it gives us every chance to "see to" the marks that Turner so consistently hit.

i Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974. Evelyn Joll is co-author with Martin Butlin of a catalogue of Turner's oil paintings probably to be published in 1976 by the Yale University Press for the Paul Mellon Centre for Studies in British Art.

Turner exhibition at the Royal Academy: Open daily 10-6, including Sundays, November 16, 1974-March 2, 1975 (closed December 24, 25 and 26). Admission 80p, Mondays 40p. Season tickets £2. (Students and pensioners half price.) Free admission Mondays in December.

The acid test

there is no vinegar in a e it is a sin: there is no ing neither", said omet. In 1877 Kettner's to the Table stated "To cook vinegar is more than ". The British have always · I vinegar copiously, both as eservacive for meat or fish marinade, and in salads and iles. Certainly the founda-of a good salad dressing is vinegar, which makes even difference to the quality does the oil. At the beginof the nineteenth century Acton was definite that "no substitute producmy equal to the the unmixed juice of the

one who drinks wine with moderate frequency need buy vinegar for salads. If quantities for s and chumeys, then the ir made at home from my table wine may not attain the required to ensure preservation, ling to one authority on ercial vinegar whom I consulted. But it is fair to I have made pickles sfully using the product own vinegar crock.

1770 the great cook h Glasse stated that and glass is the only to keep pickles in ". Oldned vinegar crocks can be of beauty and, if antique, a big-bellied jar with a id and spigot in the side, bought from Elizabeth (46 Bourne Street, SW1) 1.24. You can otherwise use a Kilmer jar or deep casserole.

ining a culture or "vine-ther" can only be done erson-to-person basis. You

like substance forms on the surface, this is the culture. Acetobacter, the group of bacteria that ac, on wine, turning the alcohol into acetic acid, are easily) and they require air and some warmth. If possible, ask

some warmin. It possible, ask around and find someone who can give you a culture.
Once installed, it will go on reproducing itself in pancake-like layers, but it must never be touched with anything metallic or it will die, so if you have to transport it, use a crock or jar (without a metal cap) and scoon (without a metal cap) and scoop it up with a wooden spoon.
Once the "mother" is in its

crock or jar, it is only necessary to keep it covered with wine, which it will go on transforming into vinegar, and this gets pro-gressively better as the original culture ages. Simply feed it with the dregs of bordes, which it is not necessary to filter. Red wine vinegar is easiest to make, as there seem to be more nutritive substances present in this, deriv-ing from the skins of the black grapes—and of course, one is more likely to have heels of bottles of red wine. The culture grows about three-quarters of an inch thick in a short time, but the layers are separate from each other, so can be taken out if you wish to start other lots of vinegar. The most ordinary sorts of wine can be used, but it is remarkable how even very small amounts of good wine can result in the finest vinegar.

Do not mix fortified wines and table wines indiscriminately, as the spirit in the fortified wines may kill the culture. But if you are fortunate enough to obtain a culture of sherry vinegar, this can make some of the finest vinegar of all. In one of the great Jerez establishments there is a record that, in the

Napoleonic wars, the French army plundered nearly all the vinegar—a century old and prized at least as much as any can try to start a culture by exposing some wine to the air in a shallow dish: if a liverof the wine. Wine and vinegar must never be kept in close proximity, as the "vinegar flies" that tend to breed near always present in the atmosphere, but they are fussy about and can "turn" wine in cask growing (unlike wine years which acr on grape sugar, turn opened. If you leave the liding it into alcohol rather more off a far or bottle of vinegar, and they require the state of the state o cover it with a cloth to keep the flies out.

White wine vinegar tends to be harder to make than red, and a Master of Wine at Inter-national Distillers & Vintners thinks this may be because the vinegar bacteria does not like the residual sulphur dioxide that may be present in white wines. But you can use a red wine culture as a starter: at first the vinegar will be pinkish, but it soon lightens. Use only dry or dryish white wines for making vinegar. Whereas I made good red wine vinegar within months having my first culture, it took me nearly three years to chieve good results with white but, once you have succeeded, it is possible to top up bottles with the good vinegar, in a sort of miniscule solera, blending up for quality.

If you want to give someone a present of vinegar in a bottle with a culture, warn them about its rather sinister appearance and that it must have the air get to it frequently. Take the culture off the "mother" before it gets very thick and slide it into the bottle with the help of a plastic funnel. If you want star bright" vinegar, use a plastic filter.

Making one's own salad vinegar is a small pleasure and a definite economy. It may have topical importance nowadays, too. The famous "black broth" on which the Spartans achieved so much is supposed to have consisted of pork stock, salt—

Pamela Vandyke Price

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Bridge **precise** efinition

7 Italy won the European ionship for the second and Britain was placed three victory points be-Our team was unbeaten, drawn not only with the s and with Austria—the s-up-but also with four countries. One of our s was against Ireland; eing down at half-time we avoured by fortune, and is one of the deals which us from defeat. dealer h South game;

Q KG16 Å K 10 4

1 led the 🛧4 and declarer

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wine ever published. Fullyillustrated

ing a club and knocking out the \$\times K before the defenders found their tricks in hearts.

the hand-

North was not distracted by West's response of One Heart on four to the nine; he led the ∇K and the contract went two down although declarer might bave saved a trick. Against expert defence the game contract on 24 points might be regarded as a poor speculation, and the Irish East had shot his bolt when he had bid two suits that were queen high.

I have gone back to the distant past because two reprints reached me last week-All about Acol by Ben Cohen and cision Bidding and Precision Play by Terence Reese, now in paper back (50p). Our player who made Three No Trumps on sketchy material was Reese, and he would be the first to admit that his bidding was scarcely precise. He was employing Acol

managed to scrape home by mak- with his parmer Schapiro, and they seized the chance for which their system provided to steal a march on their opponents.

The virtue of the Acol system At the other table West is its elasticity, which makes it a formidable weapon at rubber a formidable weapon at rubber bridge. The authors write "You can hold 20 points so distributed: that the hand qualifies for a Two Clubs bid, for a Two No Trumps bid or only for a one-bid". They also claim that accuracy is the key note of their No Trump bids and raises, and that when partners get into Three No Trumps on a com-Three No Trumps on a combined 24 points the contract is

eminently reasonable.

I would be the last person to refute their arguments where rubber bridge is concerned; but for parmers in training for international honours Acol bidding is insufficiently accurate. When champions are matched against each other the pair will score best who employ an elaborate system, such as the Rhoda Lederer (£3.50) and Pre-Roman, in which every bid had a definite meaning with a fixed value attaching to it.

In "Precision" One Club is the conventional opening bid on all hands containing 16 or more points; specific points and shapes are given to other open-ing bids. I do not think that you have much success at your club with weak Two-bids and you will not be allowed to use transfer bids; but "Precision Bidding" is what it says and is dmirably explained. Although it does not help you to steal games from under the noses of your opponents you will learn from it to set an exact value upon every kind of hand.

Edward Mayer

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of its new-found

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Travel



One day, a dozen summers ago, I lay on the foredeck of a small fishing boat threading its way among a cluster of tiny islands off the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia. We were delivering provisions to five places on those islands—five beaches on which, that evening, the guests of mainland hotels would be enjoying barbecue parties. As we journeyed through that hot and cloudless day, with flasks of wine, bread and cheese and olives to sus-tain us, the fisherman's ten-year-old son dived into the sea and swam about the boat through water so clear that we could follow his porpoise progress deep below us.

Memories of that day, and many others like it, keep Yugoslavia very much in my mind and over the years it has become a favourite destination for me. It has been favoured, too, by far more British tra-vellers than before, so in one sense I can never return to the Yugoslavia that I remember with affection.

Dubrownik is, perhaps, the obvious example of what I mean. When I first went there, hardly any British holiday-makers were to be seen, and a mere handful of hotels catered for what visitors there were. One year, the biggest excitement was the arrival of an italian film company, shooting some costumed epic around the ramparts and prepared to pay good money for anyone willing to don cardboard. armour and scamper about in a false beard.

such pursuits. It seems to have become too grand for that, too conscious of its "sophistication" and—at the root of it all—too glutted with holiday-makers. A few years ago there all—too glutted with holidaymakers. A few years ago there
were complaints that the
extension to the hotel Excelsior spoiled the skyline south
of the old walls. That structure
was nothing compared to the
modern hotels and, though
they are a mile or two away,

plied last summer and could, I
siland for the first time early
one momning, and to see the
town of Hear, seeming to floar
town of Hear, seem

the huge Libertas and Dubrovnik Palace hotels add their clients to the summerume crowds. Thank goodness the holiday season does not remain at peak all the year, and that hotels like the Grand Imperial and the newer Villa Dubrovnik continue to flourish. I have pleasant memories of both.

Because of the Eastern Mediterranean's troubles very many holidaymakers will chose Yugoslavia in 1975 as an alternative to Greece or Turkey. Accordingly, tour companies have organized for expansion and I gather from a repreand I gather from a representative of Yugotours that cruising is expected to be popular—so much so that an extra ship, the Istra, is being made available. The islands that dribble down the Dalmatian coast ("like bubbles in a ship's wake", as one writer described them) are well worth exploring and I once spent almost a month travelling among them, staying a while on different islands or in small mainland resorts. I joursmall mainland resorts. I jour-neyed north from Dubrovnik and made Opatija my final

You may do it in less time and in greater luxury than I enjoyed, taking a round trip from Pula on the M/S Jedinstvo, 2,600 tons gross. The seven day cruise takes you to Venice, the Kornati islands and Sibenik, Split, the island of Bisevo, Hvar, Kotor, Corfu, Dubrovnik, Korcula, Losinj, Susak, Rab and Opatija.

destination.

·Jedinstvo carries 221 pas-Then we all got into the act, sengers in air conditioned but the Dubrovnik of today, I accommodation and has the fear, does not lend itself to usual amenities of a small

have sailed. She runs south to the Ionian and Aegean islands and it is possible with both week and stay for a week (or more if you have time) in

Istra will also be cruising from Dubrovoik—to Venice Itea, Rhodes and Athens, all being well. "Jedinstvo is always very popular, year after year", a Yugotours official year", a Yugotours official told me. "That is why we have taken on Istra. We expect very many cruising passengers in 1975." Good for them. And good

for Yugoslavia. If, however, you prefer to stay put on one of the aforementioned islands, inclusive holidays are available. From my own experience I would heartily recommend Korcula, which lies midway be-tween Split and Dubrovnik. It claims to be, and very possibly is, the birthplace of Marco Polo, and one of the island's hotels bears that name. Though Yugoslavia is short of good sandy beaches, they can be found at Lumbarda, on the southernmost tip of the island. Most visitors, I fancy, reach Korcula by ferry from Dubrovnik, though it is possible to take the mainland coast road north of Dubrovnik. to Orebic and from there make a very short ferry crossing. If you are able, be on Korcula on July 27 when the Moreska takes place. It is a traditional spectacle daring back at least a of dance and melodrama, symbolizing the struggles between Christians and Arabs, Moors and Turks, and goodness knows what

else besides. cruise ship—swimming pool. A little farther to the north hairdresser, bar, dancing and is another favourite—and entertainment. The itinerary I favoured—isle, Hvar. I was formention was the route she tunete enough to reach this plied last summer and could, I island for the first time early

Vrboska and Jelsa, then just vivosta and Jessa, then has small places worth visiting for their picturesque signation. Jelsa has lityrian and Greek remains, as well as the modern hotels built to cope with the increased needs of tourists. A crussing holiday a speik or one of the islands, or a snay in a mainkand resort such as Dubrovnik or Split. All are available and can be combined if you wish it, though for myself I prefer mobility and, given enough time, would drive along that coast, pausing er the resorts and taking fer-ries around the islands. There is so much to see along that Dalmahan coast that one visit could not hope to encompass at

And yet Dalmatia is not all much no be seen enland, and am pleased to notice a number of inclusive holidays which in-corporate coach travel to the

interior.
Like all countries which attract holiday visitors. Yugoslavia has changed much during stavia has changed mich-during the years I have kinown it. Some of the changes I do not welcome, but have to admit they are unavoidable. For the most part, however, the story is one of improvement. Far better standards of accommod-ation and food and evening entertainment for instance. although service has always been a weak point it could well be that 1975 is a break through year for Yugoslawia delighted for it is a country which has something for every

Yugotours is only one of several agencies offering holi. days to Yugoslavia and as men tioned because it does specia-lize in that destination. It has a London office at 150 Regent Street WIR SFA, and another ar 15 Piccadilly, Manchester, M60 1BD. Any retail travel agent will supply more inform-ation about the country, as will the National Tourist Office at 143 Regent Street, London, W.I.

John Carter

Gardening

Grow-it-yourself money savers

have consequences for the gar-dener—the increase of £2.80 in the basic agricultural wage rate, and the decision of the Govern-

This will obviously mean that plants of all kinds, both hardy plants and those grown under glass will be dearer next year. So, many people will no doubt redouble their efforts to progagate many of their own plants or raise them from seed.

The seedsmen's catalogues have been appearing earlier every year, but I do not remember receiving one before in the first week of November. Dobie's and Unwins lead the field this year, and both of them feature. year, and both of them feature greenhouse plants and house plants which may be raised from

W. J. Unwin Ltd, Histon, Cambridge, list over two dozen house plants which may be raised from seed, provided of course that one has a heated greenhouse or a propagating case that can be kept at 70 to 80 deg F. Once the seeds have germinated and the seedlings have been pricked off or potted, the plants may be grown at much more reason-able temperatures—in the able temperatures—in the 45 to 50 deg F range.

The difference, of course, be-The difference, of course, between greenhouse plants and house plants is simply that many of the latter may be grown in a living room, or may be brought indoors for considerable periods before being returned to the greenhouse for a period of convalescence, or fresheming up as it were.

Some of them, such as Sparmannia africana, which is handsome as a foliage plant and has white flowers, are fairly rapid where flowers, are fairly rapid under the plants generally grow about five inches high, and produce a sequence of salver shaped flowers, and there are blue, cerise red, pink, and deep violet varieties. The small there are blue, cerise red, pink, and deep violet varieties. The small there are blue, cerise red, pink, and deep violet varieties.

large for a living room. So, too, will Jacaranda mimosaefolia. Needing more heat—55 deg F—

Two pieces of news last week Cordyline terminalis Tricolor is an attractive house plant. It has leaves variously coloured yellow, rose or red on a green ground. It is catalogued as Dracaena ment not to continue the oil terminalis, but its correct name subsidy to commercial glass-house growers.

It is catalogued as Dracaena terminalis, but its correct name is Cordyline terminalis:

Much easier to growing C == a:

Much easier to grow is C indivisa, and again this is a plant that will eventually reach a height of 20 feet if there is room in a conservatory or large green-house. However, it can do a turn indoors until it grows too tall. It is happy with a much lower minimum night tempera-ture—45 deg F is enough. The dwarf pomegranate, Punica granatum has red flowers and small red fruits, and is easy to grow from seed. The kalan-choes, of which there are several varieties, red, yellow or violet, are also good flowering bouse

plants. other interesting house plants are offered by Samuel Dobie & Son Ltd, Upper Dee Mills, Llangollen, Clwyd LL20 8SD. Some are foliage plants like the dwarf date palm Phoenix roebelinii, and if you have priced any palms in a flants have priced any palms. in a florists' lately you will agree that it would be economic to

raise some from seed. There are, too, some lovely greenhouse flowering plants such as the pale blue Plumbago capensis, modern varieties of busy lizzies, impatiens and sev-eral varieties of achimenes.

be turning to ground cover plants to help reduce annual chores of hoeing and weeding. So a new book on the subject, Ground Cover and other ways to Weed-Free Gardens by F. A. Boddy (David & Charles, 13.50) will be of interest to many people. We have had books—very good books—or ground cover before, so I was interested to turn at once to the "other ways to weed-free gardens" in this one. The author has little new to offer beyond mentioning some of the newer weed-killing chemicals. Neither he nor anybody else as far as I know has found an easy way of controlling ground elder.

Lamium galeobdolon Variegata now to be known as Lamiustrum galeobdolon Variegata. This is galeobdolon Variegata now to be known as Lamiustrum galeobdolon Variegata. This is to will institute itself up among roses and other lower growing plants. I grow it under a labitrum tree in a very dry spor and also under my sycamore.

Last June I really thought the plants were done for as they were completely shrivelled up.

far as I know has found an easy way of controlling ground elder or convolvulus among herbaceous plants. We are often advised to hand paint the weeds with selective weed killer. This works sometimes, but as plants grow it becomes impossible to get at the weed foliage and so some of the weeds get away with it. In the end the only thing to do is to lift the plants, wash the roots free of soil, and pick out all the weed roots. pick out all the weed roots.

The author does however, wisely point out that much thought is needed when planning a garden, or new garden features. The amount of time that will have to be devoted to weeding or hoeing in future years must be given serious consideration. It may well be that a rock garden, desirable though it may be, is a luxury that one cannot afford—afford, that is, because of the many hours of maintenance it would entail. When it comes to the ground

cover plants themselves the net is cast wide. Some name changes that botanists have insisted on are brought in. One such is Chamaepericlymenum canadense which we are now supposed to use for the creeping dogwood January 1 to April in pots.

In these trying times I suppose more and more people will

Cormus canadensis; and another is Staches algumpica for S. lamata.

For me the good old lambs ears

will always be Stachys lanata as the specific name means more to me, being evocative of the silky smoothness of the leaves, than S. olympica. So too with Lamium galeobdolon Variegata

plants were done for as they were completely shrivelled up. But as soon as the rains came they grew away again as good as new. The smaller leaved more restrained green and white pink flowered Lamium macula-tum Chequers did not suffer so much from the drought, and is quite suitable for a quick ground cover under roses and low shrubs.

shrubs.

Mr Boddy does not mention
it. But he describes a vast number of good weed smotherers,
calling particular attention to invasive plants. One of these he mentions, *Physalis franchetii*, the Chinese lantern plant, is invasive enough in some gardens but refuses to spread in mine. He does not describe lily of the valley as invasive, nor does he mention that if it bangs fire, refusing to increase, it probably needs a lot more water. I know of several gardens where rain water from a gutter has been directed into an uncooperative bed of hily of the valley with spectacular results. A good mulch in the spring would help

too, as he suggests.
It is a very helpful book and should be acquired by anyone who finds the weed problem is getting him down.

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need about the same amount need about the same amount in it is important to vorwater these plants.

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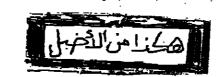
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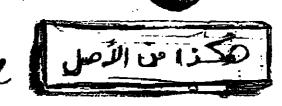
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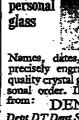
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Some of the newly elected. This kind of promotion peace is almost tangible, for the length of the menu does Scottish Nationalist MPs are cannot in the long run do bicycles can be hired for 50p indeed suggest a substantial

and three quarters of the business side and looks after cooking is of high quality, the bar while his Cordon-even though in the dining Bleu trained wife does the

burgh, the Ramsay family's the housekeeping and does thirteenth - century pile, the flowers. Perhaps they manager at Gleneagles, who does his own cooking, and cooking and does his own cooking, and cooking and does his own cooking, and cooking and officer/social hostess" to laird can do another can at tempt the Guide to try its least attempt. Anyway, an inspector who attempted by inspectors this summer, was half the price borought back reports of well-of Inverlochy's and would have been expensive at a -orange soups, equally comtant four of the worst-lemon meringue pie and cooked courses either of us Austrian coffee cake, and cooked courses either of us Austrian coffee cake, and castle's torture chamber? and apricot sauce. They bake contained to the flowers. Perhaps they manager at Gleneagles, who diener assistant manager at Gleneagles, who diener assistant manager at Gleneagles, who does his own cooking, and diener. Book dinner. Book dinner.

Scotland. At least at Inver-exalted social drawer: young locky the service, the wines Lord Macdonald runs the even though in the dining Bleu trained wife does the room it all goes to waste in cooking with the help of the a haze of choking cigar daily cook, Mrs McClure, who smoke.

But what about, say, other things, and the dowager Dalhousie Castle, near Edinburgh, the Ramsay family's the housekeeping and does the flowers. Perhaps they

(The reader can be spared their own bread, make their Loch Tumme! Hotel, high (Consumers' Association and the details.)

own marmalade, and the above the loch. In this case, Hodder), 1974.

reputed to assemble for por Scottish tourism much good. a day, and mere motorists are bank of frozen food.

respect, and perhaps there in the control of its own to encourage self-respect, and perhaps there in the property in the control of its own to encourage self-respect, and perhaps there is includy missionary zeal in-yolved; too, for Londoners have listly been ripe to learn how to experience of Good Food Guide correspondents over the past six months or so suggests that scotish culinary nationalists of the islanders than properly that needs attention on their own home turf, it is quite possible to tour Scotish of Good Food Guide correspondents over the past six months or so suggests that shave plenty that needs attentiou on their own home turf, it is quite possible to tour Scotish of Good Food Guide correspondents over the past six months or so suggests that shave plenty that needs attentiou on their own home turf, it is quite possible to tour Scotish of Good Food Guide correspondents over the past six months or so suggests that shave plenty that needs attentiou on their own home turf, it is quite possible to tour Scotish culinary nationalists of the islanders that provided the control of the control o

factory steak."

ridge breakfasts and a little Fortunately there are, as warned in the drive, it must be sensitively used, light plotting in the London always, some new botels and "Rabbits crossing". for people have also written for people have also written

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No one could ever mistake the larity in parallel with a country Hotel Drouot for a London cortage fashion. French nine auction house. Paris's centrally teenth-century academic paint administered house of ing is the other field where contains room after room where its many auctioneers sell anything from old washing machines to rare works by Picasso and Tibetan sculpture. Some sales are catalogued and some are not but the seething crowd of Drouot addicts moves from room to room searching for unnoticed items that suit their particular funcies, arguing, ex-claiming and exchanging gossip. Things are talked up and things are talked down, but mostly everyone mystifies everyone

Auctioneers are civil servants, and the rules under which they Operate are far stricter than in London-expert descriptions of an item for sale are subject to a 30-year guarantee of accuracy. This simply means that the rules are more often broken. The French passion is for theory not

was over there last week with the aim of getting a whiff of whether the market was holding up better in Paris than in ondon against the international threat of economic disaster. The overall picture does, indeed, seem to be much more optimistic.

The auctioneers are pre-paring for their major autumn sales at the end of this month and the beginning of December when the action moves from the amiably scruffy Hotel Drouot to an altogether grander location at the Palais Galliera. Auctioneers generally were confident about the outcome of the big sales; the only ner-yousness expressed was about the market in modern pictures. There was some difference of opinion about where that market had weakened. One auctioneer said it was only Impressionist and immediately post-Impressionist paintings that were showing a tendency to fall in value. Another expressed doubts about the whole modern market from 1870 to the present day. The only considerable modern picture sale so far was that of Loudmer, Poulain and Carrette Series Control of Control of Series Contro and Cornette de Saint-Cyr on October 29. It tended to con-firm the more pessimistic view. Roughly spanning the period 1920-1970, some 48 out of 108 lots were unsold; out of 32 more important paintings, accorded colour reproduction in the catalogue, only 11 were sold, but the top accorded by the top of the catalogue, only 11 were sold. but the top prices were for very modern masters—three paintings went just over £9,000, by Albers, Fontana and Polia-koff.

The weakness that has been shown in London by specifically English collecting fields— Victorian paintings, English furniture and so on—would naturally not show up much in Paris. And there has been no falling off so far in the value of Chinese ceramics; the speculative collapse apparent on our side of the Channel has een concentrated at the very top of the market, and there have been no items of this quality for sale in Paris this

In contrast there has been a tremendous advance in prices paid over the past year for imitations of the richest French eighteenth century furniture ebenistes. A late nineteenth century copy by Sormani of a Weisweiler table now in the Louvre brought almost £6,000

10 days ago at Drouot.
Rich Second Empire furniture is also hotly competed for. Middle quality eighteenth-century furniture is apparently not much in demand—there is a tendency for well-to-do newlyweds to furnish with avant garde modernity. But to furnish simple provincial furniture is getting a new lease of popuprices are bounding ahead, but I shall write of this on another

One gets the feeling that the Paris market is perhaps still one step behind London. Commentators are talking of auc-tion purchases becoming more selective, with the best attracting competitive prices and the second best not in much de-mand—while the major problem in London at present is to find buyers for the very best, with the middle range selling easily.
Also there is still optimistic talk about investissement and club bancaires, while in Lon-don it is just those sectors of the market which had been buoyed up by investment buy-ing that are suffering most. But there is perhaps a real difference of national attitudes

difference of national attitudes here. The French have had to live much closer to inflation and political crisis since the war than the British. Their distrust of bank notes and the stock market is more desply ingrained. With plenty of money still around, arr and antiques are looked on as antiques are looked on as valeurs refuges. The good father of a family will spend his spare cash in the art market not because he is lookan art object will always retain a certain value and in the meanume it can be enjoyed by all. Hence, perhaps, the pre-sent strength of the Paris

market.
While capital spending on col lecting has been powerfully deterred in Britain by the threat of wealth tax, the French are busy adapting themselves to the threat of capital gains tax on works of art. Since tax avoidance is already second nature, they are not likely to sit back and accept such a tax as the British have done since 1965. The French collector's distaste for publicly advertising his sales and purchases has long provided a bias in favour of dealers and against public auctions in France. The market is now threatening to go even further underground.

There are stories of dinner parties thrown by a collector when he wants to dispose of some pieces: he invites a couple dozen other collectors and holds a private auction over the brandy. The fiscal authorities will not even know that transactions have taken place. Let us hope that wealth tax does not have the same effect in Britain.

Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent



economy. He has apparently turned his back on the extremes of "Bennery" favour of Mr Harold Lever's more realistic outlook. As I have suggested previously in these columns, Mr Healey's instincts are increasingly akin to Mr Wilson's, tending towards moderation. We can see that from the annoyance and ran-cour of some of the *Tribane* group of Labour MPs, the Marxists of the parliamentary

Paradoxically, the Chancellor was probably too moderate on Tuesday; his restraining measures could properly have been more severe. As someone of importance in the City was saying to me, by way of illustration: "He should have made negotial and less and the should have made petrol £1 a gallon ".

encouraged a better atmostits from the programme on Europe, nor can be look to Mr. phere in the business world, which the Tories chose to fight Roy Jenkins and Mrs. Shirley and for that we can all feel in October thankful. His Budget is winely Bux this is not the only seen as a step in the right benefit that Labour can expect direction. It may not be enough. It may be too late. But at all events it is not glaringly off course.

To acknowledge Mr Healey's latest Budget can surely be taken as proving his acceptance of-or conversion to—the strong claims of the private sector within a mixed in

recognize the limitations now placed on the Opposition-limitations made all the greater by the Conservative photorm in the recent election, the appeal for national unity. If in one month you are calling for co-operation and collaboration, you restrict yourself in the next and ensuing months when the incumbent Government is seen (or believed) to be acting in a somewhat similar spirit, however belatedly.

This is not to say that the Government should be spared the most searching and critical examination: but it must reduce the fire and fury that might otherwise be generated.

tinct from party advantages In-coming months we shall find the Tories bailing the Govern ment out over Europe.

Renegotiation notwithstand ing, there is no reason to suppose that Mr Wilson wishes Britain to leave the RECAL quite the contrary, once he has secured the better terms? which are the object of present policy. But having promised a referendum (if not at election) on the issue, he will have to persuade his own party, and the larger public as well, that we should remain in the Community, otherwise he may be undone by his own action.

Two of them are Labour's own Mr George Thomson and inches Conservative Sir Christopher Soames, both Commissioners in Brussels East will be drawn into a campaign of explanation and commentation at home.

At home.

Ironically, it is interpuble that they must be joined by the Conservative Early from Mr. Heath the transported to Europe and more knowledgeable than Labour. Copiling Rippon, Peter Kirk, Nicholas Scott, Dennis Wallers all the Conservatives who restry understand the EEC and its place in the wider content of British foreign godley will had British foreign colley will inod themselves involved Mr Wilaction.

Mr. Wilson will not be able to accomplish this by himself. son, if he is saved from the dangers of his referendam, may be saved more by his

"There are few position less mapping than those of a discomfitted party", said Disraeli after a Tory defeat at the polls. More recently, Mr Harold Mac-millan has observed that one of the melancholy aspects of Opposition, especially to anyone who has enjoyed high office and likes responsibility and power, is the sense of futility."

One can understand Mr Heath's feelings, and those of his party in Parliament But in the weeks since the election Conservative MPs have aggrayated their predicament by an excessive preoccupation with the leadership, often express-ing themselves with more stri-

and that he will @ Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

Mr Healey's careful step in the right direction ing or revised procedures

By undertaking a review the present method, no one yet committed to altering it. It is too soon to be sure that peers or officers of the National Union (embracing the constituency associations) will be allowed a vote. The National Union in beautiful to have a say. Union is keen to have a say. Conservative peers are divided among themselves : some would like to take part, others would

The sugar shortage is to be welcomed if it leads to a last ing reduction in consumption.

Most people take more than is good for them. While ministers have a duty to explain the scarcity, and the prospective On the evidence of Thurs increase in price, they need days, meeting of the 1972 not be too defensive. Instead, commistee they are now they ought to emphasize the becoming more measured physical benefits of cutting though many, of course, still down on sugar. The same benefits that Mr Heath should be replaced—and that he will be said of salt.

Sportsview

The dangers of turning a sport into a religion

I see that the coach of the current All Blacks muring side, John Stewart, is quoted as saying: "There is too much nationalism in British rugby, and it's particularly strong in Wales. Rugby is not a religion, and if forget it is only a game, we are lost."

The first point that occurs to me about this remarkable sta-tement is that Mr Stewart cannot know much about religion in this country. If the average rugby man showed the same mount of devotion to this game as the average Christian does to his religion, most sides would be lucky to field six men on a Saturday afternoon. Still, let that pass: I take his meaning. My second reaction is to say,

"Look who's talking!" It was the New Zealanders, and the South Africans, by their pas-sionately patriotic approach to international rugby, who ulti-mately persuaded, some might say provoked, the home unions into taking the game seriously enough to start winning. The coaching revolution of which we hear so much sprane, more we hear so much sprang, more than anything, from an irri-tation at being constantly beaten by the All Blacks and the Springboks. Those who live by hot springs should not kick kettles. But this is no more than a debating point, a jury point as the lawyers say, so let that pass too.

My third reaction to Mr Stewart is warm approval. "Faith", in the words of Swift, "that's as well said as if I mid said to self the cares to repeat the phrase in the Angel at Cardiff, I will be proud to help him ward off the assaults, provided that Mr Murdoch has not by then acquired a Welsh qualification. the assaults, provided that Mr Scots" (no, not Mr Grimond). more earnestly for the baubles:
Murdoch has not by then But nationalism exists the World Cup, the Eurovision acquired a Welsh qualification. whether we like it or not. In Song Contest, the Olympic But there are two parts to the past generations, so far as Games. When the first modern question: one of nationalism in Britain was concerned, it did Olympiad was, held at Athens.

merits, and its uses. As Mr tain's position as an imperial Grimond once pointed out, it power. Had we not taught has often walked hand-in-hand these chaps the games, and with freedom. But it ought not to be more than a temporary stage in the emergence of man. It is not as if we chose in which country, of which blood we were born. It is barren philosophy by which to live. *Minds like ours, my dear



Colin Meads, whose complete commitment on the field epitomized. All Black philosophy of the past.

national prejudices, and in all position of superiority in the companies it gives me true world, was bound to change pleasure to declare, that, as a that attitude.

people, the English are very When you cannot have the little indeed inferior to the most battleships, you compete

general, and one of national not intrude itself too much sim in sport.

Nationalism has had its was no doubt because of Bripower. Had we not taught these chaps the games, and was not their skill at them an implied compliment to us? And in any case, it was easier to keep the loss of a Test and powerful nation. Now they tannia ruled the waves. The decline of Britain as an that as they achieve a greater imperial power, the loss of what degree of intercendence, they imperial power, the loss of what degree of independence, they

might well become less nerionalistic in aport nor more; though no doubt it will be a long and gradual process Indeed, if Mr Spinase is eight in thinking that New Zealanders now regard Ragby as holy a game. I would take that as a sign of merea manufulty and confidence. New Zealand about country's place in the world I'do not say anything about the pressures of Lio, e.g. Communications because it is too large a question how much they created by the national mood.

Wherever the reasons, I see

Whatever the reasons, I see an increasing number of matches spoiled because defeat has become a slur. Rugby remains an amateur game, but it demands, at the international level, and even at the highest club level, professional standards, and this increases games-manship and partisanship. Yet in practice, can be

Nearly half a century ago the President of the Rugby Union was appealing that nothing should be done to make the kame faster. It would demand he felt, standards of fitness higher than were compatible with a truly amateur sport. It was an exhortation lost on the wind, especially after the British Isles had been haster in both New Zealand. beaten in both New Zealand and Australia in 1930, and the South Africans came and rolled all over us in 1931—the year in which the Statute of Westminster was passed.

The nature of the game has changed, at all levels but espe-cially the higher ones, both on and off the field, and will coninue to change. No amount of
exhortation will reverse the
change, could legislation?
What legislation is likely to be
feasible, or acceptable, or even Olympiad was held at Airens.

C. B. Fry did not know about it, or he would have gone over and won the long jump: but he did not let it worry him.

Statute of Westminster? If people want to make a "reli-gion" out of a game, how can you stop them?
I agree it is deplorable that
they should, but I am afraid it is something we have to live with Or has Mr Scewart any

Alan Gibson

Israel can reduce certainty of war to maybe

The mood in Israel following with a sovereign Jewish state. the Arab summit conference in And since such a commitment Rabat is grim to say the least. Can only be visualized within dorsement of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole legitimate representative of sole legitimate representative or
the Ralestine Arabs is seen by
most israeli's, and by the
government in particular, as a
prescription for war. The most
optimistic assessment is that
war will break out within six
months at the outside and many
believe it will happen sooner.
To negotiate with the PLO
is unthinkable, while to relinquish territory to their eventual is untilinately, while to reiniquish territory to their eventual
control by negotiating first with
Jordan would be, it is said, an
act of national suicide. In
Israel's view, the only difference between "moderates" and
"extremists" within the PLO is
that the moderates are reparated that the moderates are prepared to accept a step by step destructhe extremists insist on doing it all at once. "We are not pre-pared" commented Mr Shimon Peres, Israel's Defence Minister, on the morrow of the Rabat de-

cision, " to discuss the pace of our own liquidation". On an emotional level, Israti's refusal to contemplate the entry of the PLO into the negotiating arena is entirely understandable. The PLO's official policy is to establish, in the whole of historical Palestine, a "secular democratic state", in which, according to the latest formula, Arabs—both Muslim and Christian—would live in peace and harmony with "Israeli Jews". A necessary condition for the establishment of such a state is, of course, the destruc-tion of the State of Israel. And

in furtherance of its aims, the PLO has engaged in a long cam-paign of indiscriminate terror, thus linking it, in the Israeli conscious, with all those who have in the past sought by various means to destroy the Jewish In rational terms, however

Israel's refusal to recognize the PLO and negotiate with it can-not be defended or justified. And this is not because the whole Arab world pow recognizes the legitimary of the organization; non because 105 member states in the United Nations have accorded it de facto recognition. It is because it is in Israel's best interests to pursue a sértlement of the Palestinian problem now, before any further withdrawals take place from territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Piecemeal approach is a risky course

Israel's preference, and, it would seem, Dr Kissinger's preference too, is to negotiate preference too, is to negotiate further interim agreements with Egypt and possibly Syria in which "pieces of territory would be swapped for pieces of peace". In fact the piecemeal approach to a settlement, however attractive it may seem in the short run, is the riskiest course if all for Israel.

It has been clear for some while, and is certainly clear after the Rabat summit, that there can be no enduring settle-meat of the Middle East con-flict that does not take into account the Palestinian Arab demand for phional self-theter-mination, and that that demand can only be mer by the enab-lishment of a sprenger Pales-tional Arab state.

No Arab leader, however powerful he may appear to be, can hope to inphold a peace settlement with Israel that ignores the Palestinian claim to statehood. Further Israeli with drawals from Sinar or Golan would not in any sense affect the central issue of the conflict and would not therefore, being pease any nearer.

In the absence of peace, heave the conflict and would not therefore, being pease any nearer.

ever, such withdrawals might well make Israel more voluer-able to an Arab strack Certainly they would bring the main centres of Israel population within far cheer range of Arab guns and missies.

The concest of the say have been shund by Jarue in the years betteen 1967 and 1973, but that does not after

its validity. And the fact is that the October War did not endanger the lives of Israeli civilians in a way that a war fought much closer to the 1967 borders could,

Israel should, therefore, strongly resist the Arab demand to withdraw from the territories occupied in 1967 before there Mario Modiano is an Arab commitment to establish pormal peaceful relations. Dan Cillar

the context of a settlement which satisfies the principal Palestine demands, it is Israel, much more than the Arab states. who should be insisting on placing the Palestinian issue at the top of the agenda of a re-convened Geneva conference. Now there are three ways

of approaching the Palestinian question, of which two can be guaranteed to fail. The first would be to try to negotiate a settlement with King Husain of Jordan in the hope that once Husain had recovered the West Bank and possibly Gaza, a solution to the Palestinian problem could be found within the con-text of a federated state of Jordan astride the two banks of the river. Such a solution may have been

possible in 1972 when King Husain made just such a pro-posal to Israel as a basis for negoriation. It was flatly re-jected by Israel: the then Prime Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, described the plan as " pretentious and one sided . . liable to spur on all the extremist elements whose aim is war against

In 1972 the King's plan had a chance of success because at east the people of the West Bank were prepared to give it a try. Today the scheme would bound to fail because no one in the Arab world-except Husain-would perhaps prepared to support it, least of all the Palestinians themselves and that includes the West

Need to recognize Palestinian claim

A second option would be to accept the PLO's official proposal for the establishment of a Palestine. That too is bound to fail for it is clearly a proposition entirely unacceptable to Israel, and one which leaves Israel no alternative but to fight, no matter what the conseeuences might be.

The time for such a state was 50 years ago. Today it is a nonstarter. But this does not invalidate the need for Israel to recognize the legitimacy of the Palestinian claim to nationhood and accept the PLO as the nominated spokesman. Recognition of the PLO does not commit Israel to an acceptance of the PLO's plans for a settlement, just as the recognition by others of Israel's own right to sovereign existence in no way commits them to support her present

The only basis for a settlemean, therefore, hes in partition and the creation of a new state consisting of the West Bank and Gaza. That the Palestinians may continue to cherish the idea of a unitary state is neither here nor there. The fact is that a large number of Israelis do not accept partition and regard the whole of historical Palestine as theirs by God-given right.

Even amone those who accerted the idea of partition in 1947 there are many who saw it as necessary in the circumstances, but left open the possibility that in the course of time the country would once again become an integrated whole.

What is important is not what needle may wish for, but what they are in fact prepared as

they are in fact prepared to agree to by way of compromise. And the evidence strongly suegests that an important and sizable segments within the PIO is now ready to enter into nego-tations with Israel on the basis

of mutual recognition. lerael has nothing whatever to lose by accepting the challenge, and testing that readiness to negotiate. To sit at Geneva and talk with Yassir Arafat does not in any way threaten distance or weaken her present barraining position. her present bargaining position. Further territorial withdrawal. however, in advance of a settle-inent satisfactory to both Israel and the Palestinians, sees israel running the risk of a future war in borders far less secure than her present ones, and with Israel's barraining power sericusly weakened. Of course there can be en course of school man in the our, encreed. But an Island, and

And place of analyse of renemas in anasta as at qui

"PITHT" OF WAR IN A M PHALL W

Memories of oppression haunt Greeks as they go to the polls in 1964, is now divided. The founder's controversial son, Professor Andreas Papandreou, who certainly inherited some of his father's charismatic presence, is betting on a significant shift to the left. geois parties regret their decision to bring them back to the certainly inherited some of his again the shift to the left is noticeable, and the Moscow-oriented faction is trying to cash in by instructing voters

There is one central and allinclusive issue in tomorrow's Greek elections, the first after the colonels' coup of 1967: How to guard the nation from future coups, by colonels or anyone else. There are Greeks who judge the best protection lies in the drastic purges and reforms promised by the left. Others trust that a conservative victory would cement democracy without tears—slowly perhaps. but more securely.

The contest tomorrow will be what guides the hand of most voters this time is the lingering fear of seeing the tanks rolling back into town. All other cam-paign issues turn out to be, in a way, by-products of the phobia horn out of seven years of a dictatorship that was as humiliatingly inept as it was oppressive—such issues as the demand for retribution, the future of the monarchy, and the need to reassert national independence.

Most Greeks call for the punishment of the junta and its enchmen, less out of vengeance than to discourage others from imitating them. The question is : How many henchmen? The left demands a thorough purge. One of the leaders of the "United I.cft ", the Communist coalition, called this week for the "ousting from the army of the more aggressive and provocative prodictatorial elements."

The right, concerned that this might disrupt the armed forces while the crisis with Turkey remains unsolved, treads more cautiously—only the protagonists of the coup, the torturers and the killers, the forturers and the killers, shall be prosecuted. Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Prime Minister and leader of the "New Democracy" Party, has already outbid his rivals by passing legislation which triggered criminal proceedings against the junta. However, addressing army officers for against the junta. However, addressing army officers in Salonika, he said: "The career of army officers shall be judged by their future behaviour, not the past."

Three out of the four main parties in this election have already declared their opposition to the restoration of the monarchy. Only the "New Democracy" has not pronounced itself, for fear of breaking up the party, which consists of royalists and republicans. The constitutional question of monarchy or republic is to be brought to the Greek people by referendum on December 8. by referendum on December 8.

Many Greeks oppose the
monarchy as a reflection of
their concern to create antidictatorial safeguards by
strengthening only those institutions which are controlled
directly by the people and not
influenced by the state.
However much King Constantine may have learnt the lessons
of the past and could become of the past and could become an asset of stability for this country, the Greeks seem reluctant to restore an institution which in the years before the coup had become the controlling factor of Greek politics in defiance of the electorate

The third campaign issue is closely related to the firm conviction held by many Greeks that Nato and the Americans share in the responsibility not only for the Cyprus debacle but also for the seven years of tyranny imposed in Greece. Mr Karamanlis has already taken a lot of steam out of this issue by ordering the Greek military withdrawal from Nato and breaking off negotiations on Cyprus. But the pressure from the left for a complete exit from Nato is so strong and evokes such response that even if the conservatives win the election they may be in trouble if they try to reconnect Greece with the alliance.

Beyond these issues which excite the Greeks, the next Greek government is likely to face economic and social problems of the first magnitude, most of them inherited from the dictatorship. The fact that these problems, so vital to the voters, were trustingly shelved, shows how carefree the Greeks want enjoy feeling free."

... All other campaign issues turn out to be, in a way, by-products of the phobia born out of seven years of a dictatorship that was as humiliatingly inept as it was oppressive

to feel after an oppressive rule of seven years. The election campaign—for all its noise, its mobile and immobile loud speakers, the banners the steamers, the disruption of traffic, the litter in the streets
-has been a veriable festival
that marked the rebirth of
democracy. For the Greeks it is the sheer joy of feeling free and in control.

In Athens this week a political mass meeting of the left was transformed into a musical concert for hundreds of thousands in Constitution Square. Composer politician Mikis Theo-dorakis was conducting both his orchestra and his campaign as he screamed to the throng:
"When their tanks are rusty, my somes will still be alive."

This feeling of elation is overpowering as the Greeks wallow in their newlygained wealth of freedom. "I don't care who wins," a prominent Greek writer, twice arrested by the junts, told me in the street the other day. He stretched out his arms as if he wanted to embrace the world, complete with spark-ling Athenian sunshine: "I just

Most Greek political leaders believe that the net result of the dictatorship has been that the entire Greek political spec-trum has now shifted distinctly to the left. Their parties have moved to follow the trend. Mr Karamaulis made a striking opening to the left by legalizing the communists, banished for 27 years, giving them as well as other parties equal time on state television and radio, and taking bold measures to ensure free and fair elections.

wards the centre, the gap in the extreme right was promptly filled by Mr Petros Garonfalias, a former liberal who decided to try his luck setting up the "National Democratic Union" to provide a shelter for those who had held office under the junts or had been close to it. The party has come to be better known for the witty (and often obscene) quips voiced by its opponents at meetings than for

a reputation by resisting the dictatorship. The Centre Union/New Forces", who advocate a West European style of democratic socialism, count As Mr Karamanlis moved to-

its chances in the elections. The traditional centre, once

Professor Papandreou's chances will certainly rise in the next election since by then, as all parties agree the voting age will have been lowered to 18. By that time his party will have spelt out more intelligible programmes in the place of the radical platitudes hastly drawn up for this campaign Vying with Professor Papandreou for second place, after Mr. Karamanlis, is the "Centre Union", under its new leader, Mr George Mayros, a veteran solid liberal. In cooperation with an impressive array of intellectuals who made

on a massive vote from the party's old disciples as well as from many liberalized conserva-tives. If Mr Karamanlis does not win a majority in parliament, the Centre Union is his most likely coalition partner.

The "United Left" is hardly united. The two main factions of the old Greek Communist Party have agreed on a truce under the umbrells of Mr Elias. Eliou, the asture leader of the "United Democratic Left", which for years acted as the parliamentary agent of the out-lawed communists.

The Communists are keeping. led by the late George Papan, their campaign at how key to dreou, which won 53 per cent; avert any provocation which of the vote in the last elections might make the Greek bour-

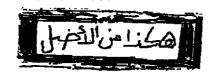
betting on a significant shift to the left.

He had set up the "Panhellenic Socialist Movement" (PASOK) in the hope of capturing most of his father's erstwhile voters as they moved to the left. His credibility among the Greeks is being sapped by his rivals. The right wing calls him a demagogue, while the left scoffs at what it calls his "instant socialism".

Professor Papandreou's more experienced psephologists. Under this system all parties win seats in the 56 constituencies in proportion to the votes polled. Leftover seats are wotes polled. Leftover seats are allotted only to parties which poll more than 17 per cent. of the national vote or 30 per cents for coalitions like the left. More than one-third of the 300 seats are expected to be left over after the first round. The select is to bolster the two or three large parties and increase Parliament's chances of producing viable governments.

Experts say that if the first party—and few doubt that Mr Karamanlis's will be first—wins just over 41 per cent of the total vote, it can win a gleat majority. If two rather ham three parties in all are entitled to second-round seats, then a mere 334 per cent would be enough for a majority of seats. These predictions are hardly

These predictions are bardly absolute. The system has its whims. In fact, mething in no-morrow's elections seems absomorrow's elections seems absolute. After ten years of political freeze the Greeks feel their voting styles cramped. Parties are largely the same but ideas have changed. What is certainly not the same is the electorate of 6,000,000 voters. The bitterness and oppression of several years have led to unfatheated ideological mutations. Since the last elections at least 1,000,000 new voters have emerged. And the stakes combrow are high: The results will shape Greece's destiny for distance.



Ethiopia

هُكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصِلِ

a Special Report

chael Knipe, who wrote most his Special Report, spent eral weeks in Ethiopia tching the demise of Haile assie's regime and the ablishment of the new rule

rmy set to govern r several years

hands rather than on

Africans to the grant affairs caused by the of them, Ethiopian donkeys laden with eucacarry parcels in lyptus leaves or carrie on their way to market. hands rather than on heads. Unlike Arabs to lages the Ethiopian rides in lages their cars calmly with trap; and the women, swathed in their white shammas, carry colourful parasols with the panache of Victorians.

There is nowhere quite like

There is nowhere quite like Ethiopia on the continent of Africa. When it comes to politics and revolution Ethiopia is again more different than most.

There has been no prece-There is nowhere quite like

dent for the slow motion, a and women wear the almost bloodless revolution na, a kind of shawl which began in January and of white hand-woven proceeded step by cautious as fine as a cobweb. Step until it culminated in rarious ways in which September with the de-draped around the thronement of Haile Selassie. rles, it lends grace and The most powerful men in a nice even to the oldest, land structured on power simple peasant.
iopian food is also difi. The national dish the courts and the hierarchy
its of injera, a kind of of the armed forces—were



or across the shoulders During the process their prime ministers and their prime ministers and their administrations were ousted. A bunch of flowers lends a rural fragrance to an army vehicle on duty at the palace in Addis Ababa.

The armed forces move

concern by swearing in a 50-man civilian body to

University students and

collection of ram-

ETHIOPIA

Meanwhile.

is of injera, a kind of of the armed forces—were chaos and bloodshed from Rural opinion has been campaign publicizing the fourth with the look and placed firmly, but remark. Africa.

monitored by way of the corruption: and general quarter of foam rubber. This ably civilly in the circum—While Ethiopians are local police units in each meladministration of the uncertae and like a table cloth stances, into detention by proud of the peaceful man-community, and it has taken royal family, the Govern—The awicker basket and non-commissioned and ner in which the revolution time for the soundings to be ment and the aristocracy, appears the property of the corruption of the uncertainty of the corruption of the uncertainty of the soundings to be ment and the aristocracy, appears the corruption of the corruption of the uncertainty of the corruption of the corruption of the uncertainty of the corruption of the corruption of the uncertainty of the corruption of the

a sweet alcoholic drink was gradually stripped of strain.

While the prospect of students who are suspicious of military power and want accessible provinces would accessible provinces, each the army, which lacks the system has had an unset of the army, which lacks the system has had an unset of the immediate institution of appears fated to spend his polarity by placing him on trial. So the appears fated to spend his on trial. So the appears fated to spend his polarity by a placing him on trial. So the appears fated to spend his polarity by a placing him on trial. So the immediate institution of appears fated to spend his polarity by a placing him on trial. So the appears fated to

The armed forces coordinging committee, or Derment has to create a dem-gue, has retained its anony- occasic constitution based mity, and as yet no clear on local government and he indication has emerged of says they would like to see the ideological slant the a smooth transition to a country may adopt. The new democratically elected Govmilitary Government has ernment. When that would assumed a reformist stance be, he declined to specify. and displayed sensitivity to popular opinion. It is commoderate and elements whose unity was based largely on advise it on economic and the need for the most fun-constitutional reforms. In damental reforms and less the absence of constructive on the means of attaining programmes, Ethiopians are them.

The state of the most function of the absence of constructive programmes, Ethiopians are being assailed by Marxist tinged exhortative essays on the means of the state of the s

Emperor refused modification

the meaning of the "Ethio-pia first" philosophy. The attacks on the ousted im-perial family and the nobility moderate are continuing and dissidents more nembers were disappointed deemed to pose a threat to when the Emperor refused to accept a modification of lecturers have been ordered his power and the role of the movement's figurehead, to enrol for the zemecha or thus precipitating his own "back to the people" thus precipitating his own back to the people" overthrow, while the radical literacy and rural developments have chaffed at ment campaign. It is the prospect of retaining planned to send some 60,000 the monarchy rather than of the young adopting a republican revurban elite into the countryolutionary government on side to preach the revolutionary gospel. What effect

On seizing power on Sep- youthful radicals will have ember 12, the movement on their more conservative amed Lieutenant-General rural elders is difficult to named Lieutenant-General rural elders is difficult to Aman Andom, a popular senior officer, as the head of the provisional military Government, suspended Partial ament and the constitution and said the military Government would retain power until a legally constituted people's assembly approves a new constitution and a civilian Government is appointed.

Stopping short of dispensing completely with the monerchy, the military rulers invited Crown Prince Government has now moved its offices from the army's fourth division headquarters Asfa to the Grand Palace, Azmatch Wossen to return as a con-quaint collection structures structures head of state. Much to most Emperor Menelik II in the people's surprise, the Crown mineteenth century. Prince, who is partially The political prisoners, paralyzed and lives in Swit about 200 members of the zerland, has indicated his ousted establishment, have intention of accepting the also been moved from the role. To this the military cells at the army barracks Government has responded into the cellars of the by stating that his appoint palace to await their trials ment as king will be only a before a military tribunal temporary measure.

on charges of maladministr-

The armed forces won ation and abuse of power popular acceptance of its. The former Emperor, moves by a shrewdly his eighty-third year, planned and administered thought to be still at t

ETHIOPIA FIRST

and general quarters. His future remains and seven wounded when uncertain.
The military Government

division head- Five soldiers were killed government tanks quelled dissident troops on October

Power lies with 120 unnamed soldiers

n hiding their respective Asmara,

their political leanings might they complained that gov-be. It is believed, however, ernment officials should not that the provisional military that the provisional military government headed by Lieutenant-General Aman Andom is in practice the central com-

and sent a petition to Haile Selassie asking that the Prime Minister, the Minister of Defence and the commander of the ground forces visit them to see their conditions their conditions.

promptly detained and made week later he was released, after an Air Force general mediated, and apparently returned to Addis Ababa with severe diarrhoea as a result of his experiences.
Three weeks later the Air high with watt, which selection of spicy sale and eggs. With it one sand eggs. With it one savest alcoholic drink not wine or beer but a sweet alcoholic drink ed from honey.

In the product of the soundings to be ment and the aristocracy. Appears reluctant to offer 7. Two weeks later the Air and the aristocracy. Appears reluctant to offer 7. Two weeks later military forces general who had the processor of the capital the prediction of spicy in spice of all the prediction of the capital the new munication to the centre of under pressure from the freedom within Ethiopia for man and wounded two Selassie that his men at the saved action of the capital that he might become a others during a civilian better the Air and the processor of the capital that he men are distinctions of the capital that he might become a others during a civilian better the Air and the processor of the capital that he men are distinctions of the capital that he might become a others during a civilian better the Air and the processor of the capital that he men are distinctions of the capital that he may be a suspicious ary dissidents. Equally, they the military forces seem and that he was being a distinction of the capital that he was being and that he was being outright revolt appears to of military power and want are distinctioned to rick the arms of the capital that he was being and the processor of military power and want are distinctioned to rick the arms of the capital that he was being and the processor of military power and want are distinctioned to rick the arms of the capital that he was being and the processor of military power and want are distinctioned to rick the arms of the capital that he was being the arms of the capital that the new munication to the centre of under pressure from the freedom within Ethiopia for man and wounded two Selassie that his power that he ment and the arms of the arms of the arms of the arms of The military forces seem and that he was being set to rule for several years

for there was serious rioting by Division in Asmara, which students and strikes by taxi

M.K. drivers and teachers. On continued on page II

The 120 members of the February 24, the Government announced an increase ordinating committee which now rules Ethopia—have been remarkably successful Second Division, based in hiding their respective mutinied. Ncos in hiding their respective identities as the revolution has taken its course.

They extend from privates to majors, but even the usually most informed sources have little knowledge of who the men are or what their political leavings might also expendianted that government in their political leavings might also expendianted that government in their political leavings might also expendianted that government in their political leavings might also expendianted that government in their political in the political in

be given expensive cars or allowances to run them. The mutiny spread is in practice the central committee of the Dergue.

Some key events, published by Africa magazine, and compiled by a first hand source, indicate that the coup, engineered by the army, was developed by events themselves.

The army revolt began on January 12 when soldiers of the Fourth Division's Fourth Brigade, consisting of about 60 per cent of the country's armour, mutinied at Neghelli.

They accused their february 26 when the ncos at Asmara sent telegrams to ncos at other units. Next day, the Signals Corps were in revolt, arresting their force arrested some officers and stopping traffic in the streets. Then the Air Force arrested some officers are at the Fourth Air force arrested some officers.

A new Government was appointed on February 28 in accordance with what were believed to be the army, was a some of the army. February 26 when the nos

at Neghelli.

They accused their desires of the army, officers of misconduct and followed by the arrest, by complained about the the officers of misconduct and followed by the arrest of complained about the the army, of various drought conditions. Under members of the previous the control of their nos, regime. In some cases, the men arrested their apparently, the soldiers officers and took over Negmaking the arrests seemed helli. Then they arrested to have little idea of whom their brigade commander they were arresting.

That night General Abiye, the new Minister of Defence, went with the Commander of the Ground Forces to the Fourth Division headquarters to negotiate a court to prompt to the commander of the Ground Forces to the Fourth Division headquarters to normality. tiate a return to normality. The ness kept them waiting for more than an hour, to live under the same conditions as the soldiers. A would not harm the exministers. Apparently some Air Force nos had wanted to hold an immediate court. martial of the detained former ministers, and the intervention of General intervention of General Abiye saved the lives of the detainees. While the arrests

under way, political pamph-lets were dropped on Addis copters. In most other respects the military remained politically neutral and the army aviation corps joined with police in dispersing student demonstrations. On March 1, the Second

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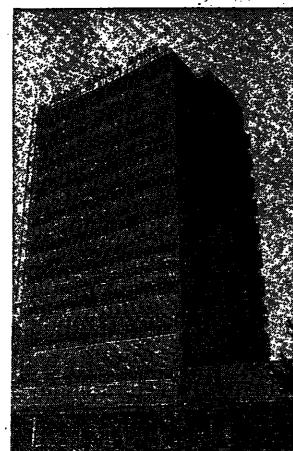
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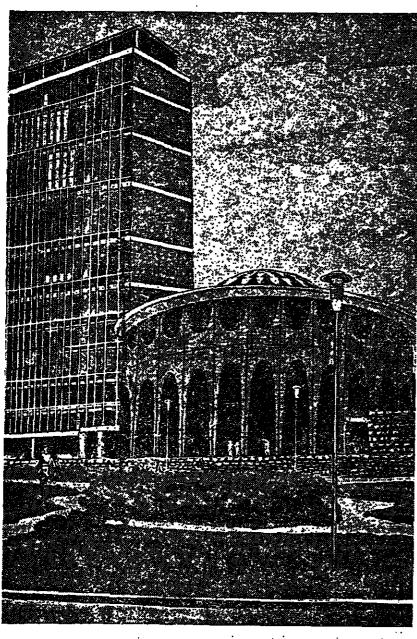
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Formidable economic problems face new military Government

price explosion which set boom on the population proposition. the wheels of revolution remains negligible. The per Since 197 the wheels of revolution remains negligible. The per colling in Ethiopia at the substanting in Ethiopia at the substanting of this year have been largely cushioned by a has a per capita income of basis it will take an Ethiopian that the substanting is giving the new Govern cent of the Ethiopian popered even the present minimal ment a welcome breathing ulation is economically standard of living.

The world Bank's annual formidable economic probe farm labourers or sheep report this year noted that on this per cent and it has lower the economy first three months of this mary products in the industrial countries combined first three months of this mary products in the industrial countries combined first three months of this was again primatival countries. This was again primatival countries combined first three months of this was again primatival countries. This was again primatival countries combined first three months of this was again primatival countries. The world base of the substantial increases in both the prices received and the prices recei

one in 16 years, although substitution the international economic situation is expected to reduce this considerably this year.

With an extraordinary

upsurge in net foreign assets of the banking system in 1973, the overall balance of payments surplus was \$E218.3m. A price boom in pulses and oilseeds was mainly responsible and it led to an overall surplus of \$E86m in 1972 which in creased by two and a half times that in 1973.

Imports rose only sluggishly

The balance of trade which showed a deficit of \$E50.3m in 1972 was turned into a trade surplus of \$E55.5m. Exports rose by 31 per cent to an unprecedent-ed \$E503.7m while imports rose only sluggishly by 3 per cent to \$E448.2m.

The net figure for longterm foreign loans to the public sector increased lightly from \$E45.3m to Private foreign direct investment cedented \$E65m, owing to huge capital in flows by oil prospecting companies, although this was offset by the estimated net outflow of short-term

formidable economic prob farm labourers or shep-lems.

Because of the step by

One paradox of Ethiopia's conjoinic plight, had been worsened by the step nature of the changes and the lack of bloodshed, business life, such as it is has not head the log from the drought. The total value of export of the total value of export of the mailing from the drought. The total value of export of the mailing from the drought of the population and control is looking to the military able. Over the past 20 years resolve the basic problems resolve the basic problems from the two major resolves the basic problems from the two major of the population and control tives, particularly in land \$US812m from a total wall were the death of country to realize its intensing the investment is kept down by recorded last year, the first one in 16 years, although for consumption rather than for the production and the two major resolves the basic problems result from the two major resolves the basic problems and the two major resolves the basic problems are quarter in 1973. Earn against the intensical was allowed the two major resolves the basic problems and the two major resolves the basic problems and the two major resolves and skins, registered that five military is sentingly over the totalled 200,000 tons of the permits authorized was 38 per cent higher than for the permits authorized was 38 per cent higher than for the permits authorized was 38 per cent higher than for the two major resolves the two major resolves the two major resolves and skins, registered that five military is sentingly over the total 200,000 tons of the permits authorized was 38 per cent higher than for the two major resolves the two major resolves and skins, registered that five military is sentingly over the total 200,000 tons of the products of the total 200,000 tons of the population is the total 200,000 tons of the product it permits au cannot . for planting.



Since 1970, the economy

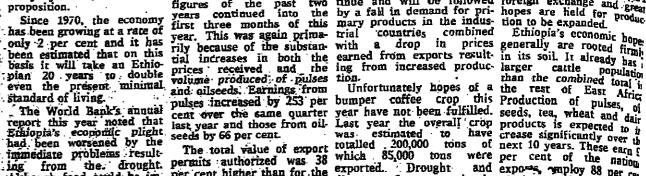
The value of import licences used during the first quarter of this year was \$£120.2m, 23 per cent higher than the corresponding quarter of 1973, a result of real increases and in-flation. Relief grants were primarily responsible for in-creasing invisible receipts during the first quarter by 49 per cent over the pr vious year to \$E82.5m.

Increase in oil prices

The National Bank of Eth iopia says that although in December there were roughly sufficient reserves to cover more than 11 months imports including petroleum, this situation would not repeat itself next year because of the substan-tial increases in oil prices and rampant inflation in the industrial countries.

The bank forecasts that allowing 10 per cent for in-flation, 5 per cent for a physical increase in non-oil imports and 100 per cent increase for petroleum im-ports, the average monthly re for imports in 1974 be \$E46m compared to \$E37.4m last year.

The bank says that while high export earnings from primary products will cush-ion the oil price escalation and global inflation this



The favourable trade year, it is unlikely to con-per cent of Ethiopia's figures of the past two tinue and will be followed foreign exchange and great years continued into the by a fall in demand for pri- hopes are held for product three months of this mary products in the industion to be expanded.

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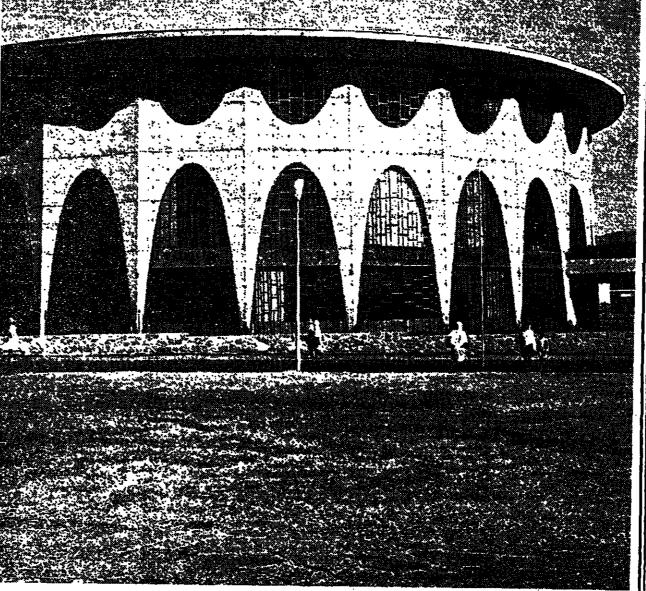
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In Addis Ababa. Above: the Commercial Bank of Ethiopia. Top: redevelopment in the capital. The city stands on a 8,500ft high plateau.

ing officer at his home. But, gradually over the next few days, the Armed Forces

returned to some degree of

announced a revision of the constitution as a result of which the Prime Minister

which the Frime Minister and his Cabinet would be responsible to Parliament. By now, however, the revolutionary elements in the Armed Forces clearly realized that they had acquired nower and that # they

power and that if they organized themselves pro

perly, they could keep it and force even more pro-found changes. Thus, the

At the end of June, the

Power lies with 120 unnamed soldiers

continued from page I had started the rebellion,

sent a telegram to all armed forces units which had joined them. It urged them to end the rebellion because their demands had been met in full. The telegram said the Second Division was not in support of the politically motivated actions which Air Force staff had initiated and which the Fourth Division had taken up.

This prompted the rebel groups to hand over their prisoners in return for a promise that no retaliatory action would be taken Lieutenant - General against them. About 100 Aman Andom. members of the Armed Forces went to the Jubilee in unshaven humiliation Palace to hand over their under the guard of corpor-

prisoners to the Emperor. als and sergeants. day before had entered the Imperial reported to have returned by arresting their command- on the country, detaining members of Parliament and



coordinating committee unshaven humiliation being with most military er the guard of corpor- units electing represent risoners to the Emperor. als and sergeants.

The men, who only the It was after this that the permanent central commitaey before had entered the Imperial Bodyguard, tee in Addis Ababa. palace with the dignity of regarded as one of the more Cabinet ministers, were conservative units, mucinied committee tightened its grip

ETHIOPIA

the Minister of Defence. A few days later, the Chief Justice; "the mouth of the Emperor", was taken into custody and in the following weeks the co-ordinating committee moved step by step towards the dethrone. step towards the dethrone ment of Haile Selassie.

30,000 estimated to have died in worst famine since 1916

of Robite the day I d through. The spectacmountainous countryof the Wollo province a lush and vivid mixof greens from the Stretches of grass-like (the principal cereal) towering millet could en, and there was no nce of drought to the f the casual visitor.

the village square thousand people gathered, a drab and mass wearing colourless greycotton rags. It was a of market day withour 🛰

markets brilliant affairs, with colourful in Ethiopia and was largely conversation, laughter Haile Selassie regime. the braying of goats e at Robite.

district governor, was of an estimated 100,000. to press his case tragically sick. passing stranger.

truck came every on the months to the village, national did, with 4,000 kilos of who will They had to bargain that much, but it was sufficient. The crowd had gathered mut-

were there. The peoquarted despondently.



s and fruits, alive with responsible for toppling the The famine, believed to

sheep. But there was be the worst in Ethiopia drabness and a semi-since 1916 and the culmination of some 10 years of tain Molla Kebede, drought, caused the deaths

People are no longer ck, and sacks of grain dying directly from starv-being stacked in a hut, ation, but many have been was quick to take the seriously weakened and are seriously weakened and are There are laymen, some

on the fringe of the interwho will deprecate the need for further relief. Their grain has been made avail-

six groups, he said, and view of the specialist relief sive shot in the arm.

rener and mere may be sull year's crops. Forty-one lordefine people of Robite, lower levels. But the authwas flesh on their orities appear to have estabcomparison to the Belseuomparison to the Belseufamine situation found have been firm in closing used to finance a rural road
the people of Robite, lower levels. But the authcause of the famine and veries at a cost of about
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the people of Robite and Robi

Thames Television's Return to Ethiopia Rehabilitation Commission, five. people still dying of famine in Wollo province. Above: a German nurse cares for of the problems, in Molla said, was butting it fairly. People nervous of being left relief shelters. "The only than would get impation to a grave. He asked the crowd to that we could see how were there. The new worked well and that we worked well and that we worked well and that we could see how worked well and that the problems, land namine assist and name assist and name assist that the problems, Some of them are adopt a sick child. Top: a body is transported drought is worsening. Nine the doctor said he of the 14 provinces were treating about 300 child affected, it said recently, at a temporary recent and there was an urgent centre at an abandoned by worked well and that the land that the land that the said recently, at a temporary recent and there was an urgent centre at an abandoned are sweeping and callons worked well and that the said th vince. Above: a German nurse cares for tance, has said that the 125-bed capacity.

The more authoritative grain, seed oxen and assis preliminary road pro-

was needed was a stride. For several years to viding work such as road supply and also facilities. Looking the also the stride of the stride o ge facilities. Looking be short of food.

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There may be some taking this paign against army worm, which is threatening this relief and there may be still ment.

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The short o ment. year's crops. Forty-one lor-The inaccessibility of the ries and six Land Rovers

of effort, awoke concern specialists is that the reha- effective maintenance units.

built on sites where direct toll. they will help with distributo hold 500 tons of grain putrition; a and some 300 tons, It is inrended to build another 100 instead of two years. Dr grain stores in different Tamerate said there was parts of the country during more adequate post-famine the next two years. These the next two years. These care, will serve for stocking children. farmers' produce. Half the \$E2.5m cost will be met by a World Bank loan.

Ethiopia's Relief

basis earlier this year. Concious of the complacency or inherited syphilis.
struction methods being and neglect of the previous which would lead to malas practicable, involving a 60.000 tone of the previous which would lead to mal-25 kilos were given for workers, medical experts adult and 12 kilos for and agriculturists is that, Although short-term aid, used are as labour intensive child under 12. This in spite of the relief profood and seed will still be as practicable, involving a to last them for a gramme, there will still be necessary, attention is now labour force of 1,000, to 60,000 tons of grain from and it was not hardship, above that which focused more firmly on help to relieve unemploy- international donors to ing from eye problems, tra-rural Africans take in their medium-term solutions, pro- ment. establish a national emer choma, measles, burns or Britain has also made gency stock of food grain. Fourth group had dental available \$£120,000 to buy This was needed, said Mr Ato problems. There was not DDT liquid to help the cambridge of the available \$E120,000 to buy This was needed, said Mr Ato

veries at a cost of about In addition to the emer proper instruments.

required to balance diets of those in

pers and then locusts. These traditional enemies which cause less damage in an answer. times of plenty.

resultant malnutrition still taking its less system.

A child was more likely will help with distribu-Some are large enough to die from simple measles some are large enough if it was suffering from malruberculosis death might take six months particularly

In a province of 18,000 sq km-there were three mil-lion people. That meant about 1,500,000 children, and 300,000 under the age of

of the 14 provinces were treating about 300 children affected, it said recently, at a temporary reception and there was an urgent centre at an abandoned mission station together with European said. Such views bilitation programme has The project is building on need for food, clothing, sion station together with are sweeping and callous worked well and that the the work of the Royal medicine and water sup- of the children were suffergeneralizations. ing from disease of the cons skin, tuberculosis, leprosy

A third group was suffer-

£190,000. gency stock, the commis- In spite of what was lackAnother project which is sion expects that it will ing. Dr Tamerate said,
almost complete is the build- have to cope with a continu- Wollo province was better Dr Tamerate said, Cabinet famine situation found have been firm in closing used to finance a rural road amost complete is the blain.

The area by Mr Jonathan down shelters, even at a construction project in the ing of 70 grain stores. This ing drought emergency. The equipped and staffed medible a year earlier. Cost of causing some addi- Wollo province. Over three is being carried out by an Ethiopian Nutrition Instically than it had ever been film of the emaciated tional hardship, rather than years two construction units Ethiopian government detute expected a poor harvest But what would happen so the province of the emaciated tional hardship, rather than years two construction units Ethiopian government detute expected a poor harvest But what would happen and estimated when the emergency aid the province of the emergency and the emergency are the emergency are the emergency and the emergency are the emergency are the emergency are the emergenc

Legacy of years of neglect

the the are thronged with Africa's drought, most persistent beggars. The Government was concerning the control of the control meester." And in contrast to of it came from private as the man ultimately their equivalents in most organizations, individuals responsible for the government cover-up. His wasterness than the cover-up. their equivalents in most organizations, individuals response to their countries, they are and foreign sources. Governminished opulent life

مكذا من الأصل

In Dessle, the capital of the Wollo province, Dr Tamerate-Retta, a vibrat and youthful Ethiopian who returned from his studies in large accept them more spically accept them accept the spically accept them accept the spical accept them accept the spically accept them accept the spical accept them accept the spically accept them accept the spically accept them accept the spically accept the spica Foreigners, who are unreturned from his studies in accept them more stoically. A gift of \$E40,000 raised tion. The King of American to help to combat the famine, said that while the acute period was over, the acute period was over,

> Under the new proviional military government, however, social conscience is being developed on a broader scale. An intense campaign is developing campaign is developing against the twin evils of corruption and social neg-

Perhaps for the first time, undue affluence is being regarded as a symptom of corruption instead of a meagarage. And a wave of conof the drought of plight of the d afflicted rural masses.

have had a damning effect and enabled the armed perial regime.

Commissioner, to respond province, so the only thing quickly to any emergency to be done was to extract until greater international teeth. Even the extractions resources could be mobilized. had to be done without In addition to the emer.

In addition to the emer.

In addition to the emer.

One dentist in the word as Movember 15, 1972, when prince and requested international assistance it concern.

Haile Selassie, ruler of a shortfalls in the Wollo and uation. And in September, self-contained empire which trigger provinces because of when Mr Jonathan Dimbhas been largely isolated for the failure of the rains for leby was the first to film centuries, was fascinated by the failure of the rains for leby was the first to film centuries, was fascinated by several years running. The the starvation situation, an the outside world and apparently structed the minister to sup- cial was sent to London to dling the cultural dif-press the report. A few try to persuade him to ferences. It was his tragedy months later the first large "tone down the film", that he failed in his later

In Wollo, which has been the worst afflicted area, the recent rains were satisfactory but army worm destroyed much of the sorighum and maize crops and were followed by grasshop messer." And in contrast to of it came from private as the man ultimately as the man ul

less inclined to take no for ment employees had a minished opulent life-style an answer. month's salary arbitrarily was in devastating contrast deducted. But Haile Selassie to the plight of the hungry.

visitors to beggars when students attempted to diverse as a tiny retail store earnings; they are an gather at the campus to disselling oranges and a firm accepted part of the social cuss the seriousness of the of grass cutters. famine and urge government action, they were forcibly dispersed tion organized in Dessye, the capital of Wollo province, was broken up even more violently and eight students died from gunshot \$E12.0

In June last year, when geration. cholera broke out among the drought refugees herded year's national puogent together in makeshift camps Ethiopia.

The outskirts of towns, Perhaps the kindest view sure of success, causing cau- the authoricies were more that can be taken of his larger cars locked in the this would have on agricul corruption and the famine garage. And a wave of contural exports and tourism, so is that he behaved only cern has been created in described the disease cuphen acturally, given Ethiopian the tiny urban class for the mistically as "an outbreak history and the imperial tragastro-intestinal

orders ". Allegations against the The full seriousness of eposed Emperor, Haile the famine was first made deposed Emperor, Haile the famine was first made throne trout his predecessors had done, Selassie, that he misused known to the world in his predecessors had done, public funds and that his August last year when a Unand it was customary to use public funds and that his August last year when a Unand it for self-aggrandizement. public funds and that his August last year when a for self-aggrandizement covered up the famine sit of deaths from starvation at He certainly had no intention, have never been between 50,000 and 100,000 tion of retiring to Switzer-bern between 50 fully tested or proved in a and a Red Cross report court of law. But in the cir. described the situation as now wondering cumstances of Ethiopia they "Worse than Biafra". But fuss is about. have had a damning effect their reports elicited And the famine? Well at and enabled the armed shocked denials from the 82, he has known many forces to topple the im- Ethiopian Government and famines in Ethiopia. The perial regime

in Ethiopian government offigroups of refugees from the When this failed and the years, to adjust to the inter-

His financial involvements

of grass cutters.
Allegations have cibly dispersed by the public funds and tax evapolice. A similar demonstraand his associates. The mili tary authorities accuse him of holding no less than \$E12,000m in foreign funds This may be a gross exaggeration. But if it \$E500m, that is nearly year's national budget is

> dis- dition. He has been in many ways a monarch from another age. He wrested the throne from his rivals, as

they were given no public real difference of the latest one is that it has been the

tilm of the emactated tional narcismp, rather man years two construction units remiopian government described a poor narvest but what would happen groups of refugees from the when this raised and the years, to adjust to the fine standards of moral-short in the construction of the poor narvest but what would happen groups of refugees from the when this raised and the years, to adjust to the fine standards of moral-short allow peasants to depend on aim to complete some 250 partment for about \$E2m, of in November and estimated when the emergency aid drought areas were arriving film was transmitted, the national standards of moral-standards of the product of fine partment in the product of t

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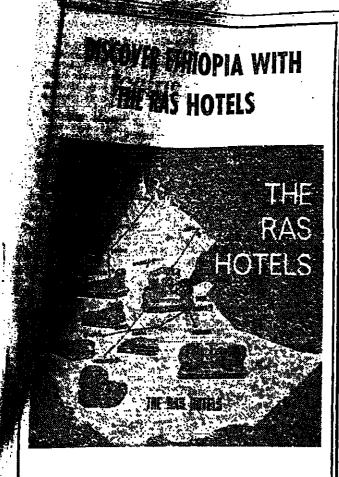




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A small boy (above) emphasizes the fact that Ethiopia has more guns a head than any A small boy (above) emphasizes the fact that Ethiopia has more guns a head than any with communist backed and other African state. His old-fashioned rifle is intended as a deterrent to mountain militarily ruled Somalia to the east. bandits. Top: children performing a folk dance.

Non-alignment policy favoured

policies, other than a possibly increased emphasis on non-alignment. The Govern-ment intends to continue the policy of accepting foreign and from all counroreign and from an count year when the desert was was a major to continue to rely on the United States for its arms ment requirements. Much mishing will depend on the ideolog-ical slant which develops as the character of the military Government asserts in all in the character of the military

Efforts Organization Government asserts itself in the coming months. Unity to solve the dispute regarded as rea Ethiopia has good rela-tions with its western neigh-bour Sodan which were enhanced in 1972 when the failed but significantly there has been no escalation of the

mediation of the Emperor successfully brought Sudan 2-year-old civil war to a close. There is some hope now that Sudan will play a similar role between the central government in Addis eparatists.

Contacts with Kenys to the south have been slight in the past Friendship was forged in large measure by the personal relationship between Haile Selassie and President Kenyana who are of similar age and share a conservatism of outlook.

Whatever the personal feelings President Kenyatta may have had at the fall of his contemporary, the Kenyan Government has not involved itself in Ethiopia's internal changes. Contacts, particularly economic ones will grow as a result of a new road being built to link the two countries which is to be

Ethiopia's major foreign policy concern is its long standing territorial dispute

The prospects of an improvement of Ethiopia's relations with its neighbours group, would like to integionally internal revolution that the change of power in Addis Ababa.

The new military Government says there will be no change in its wider foreign policies, other than a possieastern area of Ethiopia.

The dispute over this ter-Barre's Government rivery which has simmered clearly not absurde for years acquired an explodemands, it appears sive new ingredient last the view that the found to be rich in oil and block and seems natural gas deposits. This to let Ethiopia caused intermittent skir- under its no

African rich Ogaden deser

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Fresh hope for solution over Eritrea

promising lull in the conflict. The Government has While the rebels make made conciliatory gestures exaggerated claims of conant trolling 70 per cent of Eriman and there is now a prospect trolling 70 per cent of Eriman and there is now a prospect trolling 70 per cent of Eriman and there is now a prospect trolling 70 per cent of Eriman and there is now a prospect trolling 70 per cent of Eriman and there is now a prospect trolling 70 per cent of Eriman and there is now a prospect trolling 70 per cent of Eriman and there is now a prospect trolling 70 per cent of Eriman and there is now a prospect trolling 70 per cent of Eriman and the Eritrean issue be Eritreans has sympathies danger for Eritreans would have been ments, this does not mean ship could be dismantled as matter. It was mediation by they certainly hold sway in observer said. "Today it is demand separation. What the remoter areas away slightly more debatable."

M.K.

Manuel equipped to nance their own affairs. And the Eritrean issue be Eritreans has sympathies danger for Eritreans would have been ments, this does not mean ship could be dismantled as observer said. "Today it is demand separation. What they want is a greater their own affairs. And the manuel controlling for their own affairs. Sudan might be able to

repay the kindness. the Eritrean conflict drag division of about 10,000

separatists. The ELF is a separatist movement with a mixed Christian and Muslim base and a Marxist ideology. Its leadership operates from Damascus and it receives support from Syria, Iraq and Libya. The EPLF is a

The two movements are believed by reliable non-partisan sources to have a hard core of about 2,000 trained areas receive strong support exist. The people have from the Eritrean popula- always had greater access to tion. The primary source of the outside world

trean conflict and the two colonial domination, the fronts to exaggerate their claim does not apply to Erisuccesses, reliable inform trea, which for 60 years was ation about the extent of an Italian colony and for 10 the guerrilla actions is not years after that was easy to obtain. But accord administered by Britain. It to a usually informed cautious source the guerrillas were instigating it was absorbed into the something like a dozen inci- central administrative sys dents a month until the tem. recent pause.

Two leading provincial Two leading provincial its acknowledged faults, Eripoliticians were assastrea provides evidence of sinated. In June a group of many of its advantages. The men burst in and shot one province enjoys a 20 per of them, an adviser to the cent literacy rate compared provincial governor, while with 5 per cent in the rest he was praying at a mosque of the country. Its people, in Agordat, about 100 miles who tend to speak English west of Asmara, the provincial with the accent and gesticial capital. Three weeks culations of Italians, are later a provincial councillor noticeably more worldlywas shot at point-blank wise and they predominate was shot at point-blank wise and they predominate range while sitting in his throughout the country is car in the city.

In less spectacular fash-

The most highly charged blown up and roads mined trees and with many fash. The Provisional Military degree of home rule and a problem immediately facing The guerrillas have also ionably-dressed people. The Government has got off to a fairer deal from the central guerrilla war in the north-kidnapping. Nurses have reputed to tick along better than it does elsewhere. The administration is stations to treat wounded activity by the Eritrean stations to treat wounded activity by the Eritrean Canadians and three Ameritation Front (ELF) or Canadians and three Ameritation Front (EPLF) could seriously embarrass the Provincian Military degree of home rule and a Government has got off to a fairer deal from the central Government has got off to a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a Government has got off to a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central degree of home rule and a fairer deal from the central form the central fairer deal from the central fairer

Ethiopia that brought the remoter areas away Sudan's 17-year civil war to from the main roads, partian end two years ago. There cularly in the northern tip are good prospects that of the country above Keren, Sudan might be able to where normal civilian movement is restricted by the authorities.

peror and his administration. The Ethiopian Army has who seemed prepared to let had to maintain a bolstered The Ethiopian Army has on, the new Government has troops in Eritrea, as well as recognized the issue as an six battalions of emergency urgent one. It sees it as a police totalling 3,000 men, running sore that unless while the Air Force has dealt with, may poison not committed its squadron of dealt with, may poison not committee its squarron of only the internal system but ground attack aircraft. They Ethiopia's relations with the have been able to do little Organization of African more than keep the situation Unity and, in particular, the Arab states which sympathize with the Eritrean solution is likely to bring the separatists.

Travellers in the province are advised not to be on the roads after dark because of the security situation but during a recent journey there was little sign, because of the Government's adoption of a conciliatory approach, of milimore extreme, Muslim-cilistory approach, of milidominated faction which broke away about three other than an occasional years ago and is based in Aden.

In Eritrea, particularly in Asmara, it is easy to under stand something of the guerrillas who in certain separatist inclinations that arms of both is China. those of the rest of the As the Ethiopian authoric country. While Ethiopia is ties have been prone to play justifiably proud of the fact down the extent of the Erithat it has never suffered colonial domination, was federated with Ethiopia from 1952 until 1962, when

> If the colonial system had its acknowledged faults, Erithe more skilled jobs.

Asmara, as a city, displays telephone an elegance of a Mediterexchanges and other govern- ranean style, with a broad ment installations have been main street lined with palm

riously embarrass the Provisional Military Government copter was forced down in a previous regime there was similar Government storm near Massawa. The constant discrimination eral Aman was well tral government would be by the guerrillas of exploiting the natural resources of however, there has been a however, there has been a however, there has been a however and the storm near Massawa. The constant discrimination eral Aman was well tral government would be cated in Addis we were allored in Addis we were trea, where he promised a awaken similar demands businessman said with a vince's problems.

The problem for the centered in Addis we were allored in Addis we were treating that this solution would awaken similar demands businessman said with a vince's problems.

Shrug.

Egypt: today's hieroglyphics deciphered.

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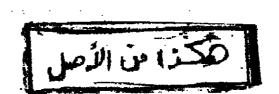
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Days of violence clear way or an education revolution

February, when buses and unarguable. were being stoned indis. Unfortunately, like so if the teachers had been an initially by thousand-schemes, plans and projects Sector Review, Ethiopia's and bands of students and of that government, which protracted revolution of 13th protracted revolution of 15th protracted r

present, in a country with of upsetting.

older ones are receiving cation. The university, an annual intake of M new students, caters for a about 1 per cent of the group. Education has

Henry Valtos

needs of Ethiopia, the stan- not been slow to take action
dard of living in the count to show its displeasure with
t after the Eattle of try was bound to improve, a the establishment, and some
tatit, the Ethiopian month view which in principle was have paid for it with their

drivers, lecturers at the a few days later was to fall might never have started. le Selassie First Univer- in the wake of the armed issued a lengthy docuservices revolt, it had been it was the civil disturb-tion a reconceived in a vacuum. It is access from the conceived by the solution to the real teacherless students and the at's Education Sector lities of Ethiopian life and, led to the calling in of the

also like many other plans, led to the caning in or the lower ranks did not normally carry ded to modernize and meaning people who were arms in public—and those tambine Ethiopia's rather maintain the status quo just such an opportunity, appy educational system. which education has a habit took it.

present, in a country with of upsetting.

The august body known as the Council of Ministers, all appointees of the Haile Selasting always done to consult the people who would have to operate the new system, the consult the people who would have to operate the new system, the consult the people who would have to operate the new system, the consult the people who would have to operate the new system, the consult the people who would have to operate the new system, the consult the people who would have to operate the new system, the consult the people who would have to operate the new system, the consult the military, were given pay tises. So were the teachers, who were accused of merely using the Education Section of the community, particularly the military. Were given pay strikes. So were the teachers, who were accused of merely using the Education Section of the community, particularly the military. Were given pay strikes. So were the teachers, who were accused of merely using the Education Section of the community, particularly the military. Were given pay the military were given pay strike. So were the teachers, who were accused of merely using the Education Section of the community, particularly the military. Were given pay the military were given pay the military were given pay the military were given pay the military. Were given pay the military group. Education has when anything controversial pended.

national budget but meet was classed as restricted by salaries.

Teachers, already grumb
scrapped or at least suspended.

Nine months later it is still suspended. But the teachers' action may yet be

Teachers, already grumbhe aim of the Education ling over pay and the econo-tor Review was to change mic crisis which was about attitude and thinking of to erupt into violence, went the total changes in Ethiosystem and the people on strike. Students in the pian society which, way back operated and used it university joined them. And in February, the teachers b operated and used it university justices that the recruary, the reaction by from the mere aca- the senior pupils in the sec- argued was needed before and into more technic ondary schools found them- any new educational system. seives at a loose end.

Inder the rousing motto. The scene was now set for In almost every western country there is the growing ion, it took the view that over the years the student problem of jobs for school-gearing education to the population of Ethiopia has leavers. In Ethiopia it has

would work.

The students knew it.



class of primary schoolchildren in Debra rhan, north of Addis Ababa.



Emperor's fall strengthens Addis Ababa in the OAU

owed much to his enthusiasm, prestige and dignity, ful manner of the change

But with the philosophy of will, if anything, strengthen too that it must now be

African socialism increasingly holding sway as the city's claim to the secreingly holding sway as the tariat. Its position as a geoOAU settles into its second graphic and religious meet.

OAU settles into its second graphic and religious meet

Zimbabwe and joins the of 35 per cent over last efforts were hampered by the only a sixth of the total sum decade, the imperial dynasty ing point between Arab and the termined to intensify the the previous fiscal year's leaders made attended to intensify the budget.

Now only tiny a time of growing sensitipolitical pressure at the budget was actually vidual attempts to negotiate

congruous. Now only tiny a time of growing sensiti-political pressure at the budget Swazilend is ruled by an vity about that particular United Nations and else-received.

عُكْذًا مِن الأصل

actually vidual attempts to negotiate directly.

thnic division. where and to strengthen The most urgent task the The black African states

The OAU is taking some sanctions directed at the OAU faces is to heal the rift are disgusted at the sum put
atisfaction from seeing its remaining misoring this. With the dethronement of absolute monarch and Ethio-Haile Selassie, Ethiopia has a fresh, more youther ceased to be something of ful government which promates an anachmonism within the ises to be more in keeping 10-year preoccupation with officers. The complete independence of figure in the that the transfer of power organization which, in its incomplete independence of generated figure in the structure of the complete independence of much to his enthu-shape of the change. There is firm confidence. The oAU is taking some sanctions directed at the OAU faces is to heal the rite sanctions directed at the OAU faces is to heal the rite and to strengthen the sanctions directed at the OAU faces is to heal the rite and black african from seeing its remaining minority white sanctions directed at the OAU faces is to heal the rite and the strungle against colon-lating minority white sanctions directed at the OAU faces is to heal the rite. OAU faces is to heal the rite and black african states of the sanctions directed at the OAU faces is to heal the rite. OAU faces is to heal the rite and black african states of the strungle against colon-lating minority white sanctions directed at the OAU faces is to heal the rite. OAU faces is to heal the rite and black african states of the strungle against colon-lating minority white sanctions directed at the OAU faces is to heal the rite. OAU faces is to heal the strungle disputed and anachmonism within the isses to be more in keeping of the strungle against colon-greates attention is being structure. At a more basic level, face, The divisions became the strungle against colon-greates attention is being structure. At a more basic level, face, The divisions became the strungle against colon-greates attention is being structure. At a more basic level, face, The divisions became the strungle against colo



system of education in the A arts, initiated by the archaic Ethiopian Orthodox (Cop-be the progressive idea a menial job that would give

> What was needed, the change in the whole system. They did not use the word

they wanted, and got. Now the whole structure relate the educational system tained the old system, and rather hollow: The existto agriculture, since the thwarted any real attempts ence of an effective public
country's main industry and
the backbone of what econoaway. Although education requisite for the developmy it has is farming. Combackbone of what econo-it has, is farming. Com-in Ethiopia has been largely mendable, except, as the tea- in a state of suspended and power the land to be farmed? It and the military now want. To be fair, great efforts was all owned by the aristoto send the students and tea are being made to eradicate cracy, much of it lying idle. was an owned by the analytic to send the students and teal are being made to eracicate cracy, much of it lying idle, chers into the countryside communicable diseases, parand if anyone worked it the for a year to operate a crash ticularly smallpox. Ethiopia anti-illiteracy programme— is the only country outside there are at least the seeds. Asia that still has epidemic who had studied hard for of hope that the kind of smallpox, although the numyears at college would end society can be created which bers are fast diminishing.

country seriously dividevelopment of health serded by ethnic groupings. As the teachers' document said: cnow what job he will have omorrow and does not have

othing wrong with the aims one sense obviously is Later in the booklet, the equipped, expensive show authors admit: "Weighed piece hospitals in Addis and against how much remains to Asmara and Harar are was no structure towards which it could build. All the

reading lesson at a leprosarium

to spew out mechanics, are but a small fraction.' tic) Church, had the advantage of training people to do
nothing, but do it well.

The Education Sector Re
Rendezvous Café in ChurchThe Education Sector Re view, however, had come up ill Avenue, or trying to find every 304,000 patients, one with the progressive idea a menial job that would give bed for every 3,000 patients, of switching resources into them a bit more than the 4,500 people to every clinic, education, into training average £5 a month. 76,250 people for each 76,250 people for each doctor, and one pharmacist teachers said, was a total for every 459,000. If you get toothache in Ethiopia you just have to be brave about

it. There is only one dentist to every 1,700,000 people. ans and carpenters. Now the whole structure

The review also wanted to which created and main the erstwhile Emperor sound

The review also wanted to which created and main rather hollow: "The exist-All this makes the words of ment of a country's manresources."

years at college would end society can be created which than the illiterate peasant who had stuck to his side of the feudal fence all along.

Nation a meaningful one.

Rut in health and society fast diminishing. And in a country whose capital had stuck to his side of the feudal fence all along.

Rut in health and societ in some 10 000 brothels.

Health Organization.

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FIAT IN ETHIOPIA





Fiat trucks at work in Ethiopia

making a contribution to

and development.

reclamation, etc.

Ethipia is

heen greatest

one of

About one third of all the

cars on the road in Ethiopia today is Fiat

Established in 1899, Fiat is the largest private com-pany in Italy and one of Europe's major manufacturers. It has 45 plants in Italy, in addition to production and assembly fac-tories in 27 countries throughout the world. Fiat is engaged in several production sectors con-trolled by three main divisions—Automobiles, Com-mercial Vehicles and Diversified Activities. with a combined payroll of 194,000.

In 1973 Fiat, together with its fully-owned OM and Autobianchi subsidiaries, produced 1.6 million vehicles, or 86% of Italy's and 12%

In addition to building motor cars and commercial vehicles, Fiat is also engaged in the production fork lift trucks, aero engines, rail rolling stock, Diesel engines, gas tur-bines, components for nuclear power stations, and electronics instrumen tation. It also makes a considerable amount of steel as well as a complete range of lubricants.

The Company is engaged. either through associated firms or jointly with other

is also held by Fiat organizations, in the sectors of earth-moving machinery, aircraft, civil and OM trucks. accounted for 32.7% of and industrial engineering, and public works.
Besides giving impulse to
exports, which account today for a third of its total total Ethiopian registratage of Fiat trucks sold in Ethiopia was about 85%. turnover, Fiat has entered These results place the Italian company in a foreinto a number of co-operamost position on the Ethiopian market. tion ventures with newly emerging countries, thus

As in other African countries, Fiat vehicles have given ample proof of being particularly suited to the difficult their economic expansion There are, in fact, Fiat car, truck and agricultural tractor factories in operating conditions of the Ethiopian countryside. seven different countries standard production in Africa. Also worthy of note are the activities car-Fiat 127, for instance, was ried out by Impresit, a first in its class in the 10th Ethiopian Highland Fiat associated company, which has to its credit Rally, an achievement all major hydro-electric prothe more commendable seeing that the rally took ject developments, such as place on Africa's own ground, so to speak. A Rhodesia, Akosombo in Ethiopia plus roads, land under African conditions by successfully covering countries in Africa, where 1,200km (745 miles) long distance between Port the Fiat involvement, bebetween

punishing route unwind-

The sales and service of Fiat trucks and cars in

across barren land.

turn, the responsibility of Mitchell Cotts & Co. Ltd. and its own network. A recently completed Fiat truck assembly plant is to start work in the next few months. It will assemble Fiat and OM trucks and buses under Fiat licence. The whole project was financed by Automotive and Manufacturing Company of Ethiopia S.C. (A.M.C.E.), a company established in 1970 with 90 % of the capital put up by Fiat and the trial Development Bank. the public works sector in Ethiopia through its associated company Impresit

Ethiopia is carried out by SACAFET, a Fiat subsidiary company based in Addis Ababa. Other Fiat sales and service centres

are located in the main

cities, such as Harrar, Dire Dawa, Kambolcha

The marketing and servic-

ing of Fiat trucks is, in

and Asmara.

which has carried out among other things the civil engineering work of a concrete factory in Addis Ababa and trunk roads, including Lekempti - Ghimbi

The Mitchell Cotts Group in Ethiopia

Mitchell Cotts & Co (Ethiopia) Ltd

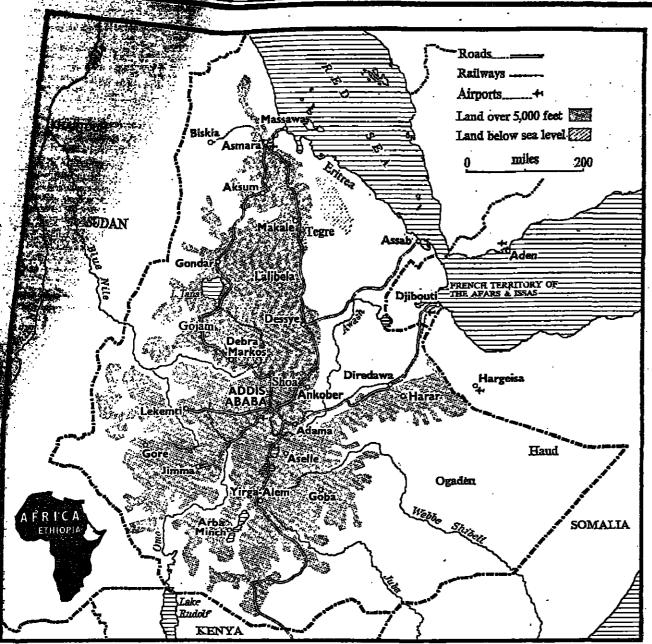
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Margaret Allen, who visited Ethiopia before the Emperor's downfall, describes the impact it made on her—both dismay at its poverty and wonder at its beauty

Future for tourism if living standards improve

East. Living conditions, I are about 70 different tonmass assured, were better than in many parts of Africa.

I did not know whether this was true or not. What I did know was that I felt uncomfortable and too affluent in such surroundings. And the statements were not true.

Addis Ababa, where I mule, but today most people describe as "a visit to the founded in 1887 by the At Lalibela, for example, the My visit was a short one. It Emperor Menelik II. It is birthplace of both a saint and took place just before the lambst 8,000 ft above sea a king, are the 11 monolithic the statements were not true.

I did not know whether open and there is little, if any, atmosphere of hostility follow the historic route. The hardy can take the arduous way by road, or mule, but today most people describe as "a visit to the founded in 1887 by the At Lalibela, for example, the seekers after history follow the historic route. The hardy can take the arduous way by road, or mule, but today most people describe as "a visit to the founded in 1887 by the At Lalibela, for example, the seekers after history follow the historic route. The hardy can take the arduous way by road, or mule, but today most people describe as "a visit to the fly from one site to another. At Lalibela, for example, the seventh century, where took place just before the almost 8,000 ft above sea a king, are the 11 monolithic their architecture, though it is reminiscent of some of the old palaces of southern the old palaces. The old palaces of southern the old palaces. The old palaces of southern th My visit was a state. Once the almost 8,000 ft above sea a king, are the 11 monolithic there are trains or came winding their way through the country directly out of the rockface. They were built in the area. colourful markets and shapping about the country in the country in the Wollo route. It is always pleasant, by air on the "historic except for those who do not like heat. Interior and was unaware that Ethiopia housed some of the most desperately poor and starving peoples of Africa.

This must be said, other—

This must be said, other—

Almost 8,000 ft above sea a king, are the 11 monolithic churches which were hewn winding their way through directly out of the rockface. They were built in the area. colourful markets and small shops. Harar it twelfth century in the Wollo walls, with five gates and 25 look-out towers.

Although Addis is a modifice the name means to the Equator, the directly out of the rockface. They were built in the area. colourful markets and small shops. Harar it twelfth century in the Wollo walls, with five gates and 25 look-out towers.

Although Addis is a modifice the name means to the area colourful markets and small shops. Harar it twelfth century in the Wollo walls, with five gates and 25 look-out towers.

Although Addis is a modifice the name means to the area colourful markets and small shops. Harar it twelfth century in the Wollo walls, with five gates and 25 look-out towers.

Although Addis is a modifice the name means look-out towers.

Although Addis is a modifice the name means of the country in the Wollo walls, with five gates and 25 look-out towers.

Although Addis is a modifice the name means look-out towers.

Although Addis is a modifice the name means look-out towers.

Although Addis itself or directly from England. For further ing methods still baffle ing methods still baffle

Ethiopia came as a shock to me. Previously I had travelled to many parts of the enjoyment totally deservored to many parts of the enjoyment totally deservored by seeing the normal America. If anything, have magnificent façades three parts with civilizations as old as and different from anything which can be found anywhere in the West, or places influenced by the West.

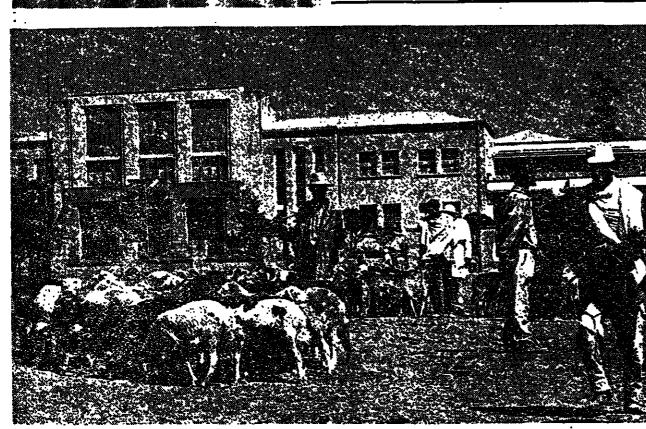
I was shocked by the obvious poverty in Addis Ababa, a capital city which is clearly of twentieth-century design, with wide boulevards and modern buildings of considerable beauty. On these roads and around these buildings was evidence of extreme poverty of a kind I had previously associated only with places in India and the Far East. Living conditions, I was assured, were better than in many parts of Africa.

Wise the casual visitor to it difficult to find night life in the work of the stustom of the styring which can be requipment to the requipment of the style which is clearly of twentieth-century design, with wide boulevards and modern buildings of considerable beauty. On these roads and around these buildings was evidence of extreme poverty of a kind I had previously associated only with places in India and the Far East. Living conditions, I was assured, were better than in many parts of Africa.

Wise the casual visitor to fith difficult to find night life of the trive Jordan. They in two groups on either side of the tive groups on either side of the tive Jordan I had previously associated on which is cally beautiful deserved in two groups on either side of the tive Jordan I had previously associated on which are casual visitous which are finding in the more more province, has in each one narrow tunnels and conditions and the early situate in Erinea, had and the Makalle, where the square is enjoyment to the new more cosmopolitan atmost more remains, proper into tree-shaded which is clearly of twentieth-century, and the work is a mixture of southern source of the inspiration for Ethiopian plateau, and it is their architecture, though it reckoned that some of the is reminiscent of some of country's birds still remain the old palaces of southern unknown to scientists.



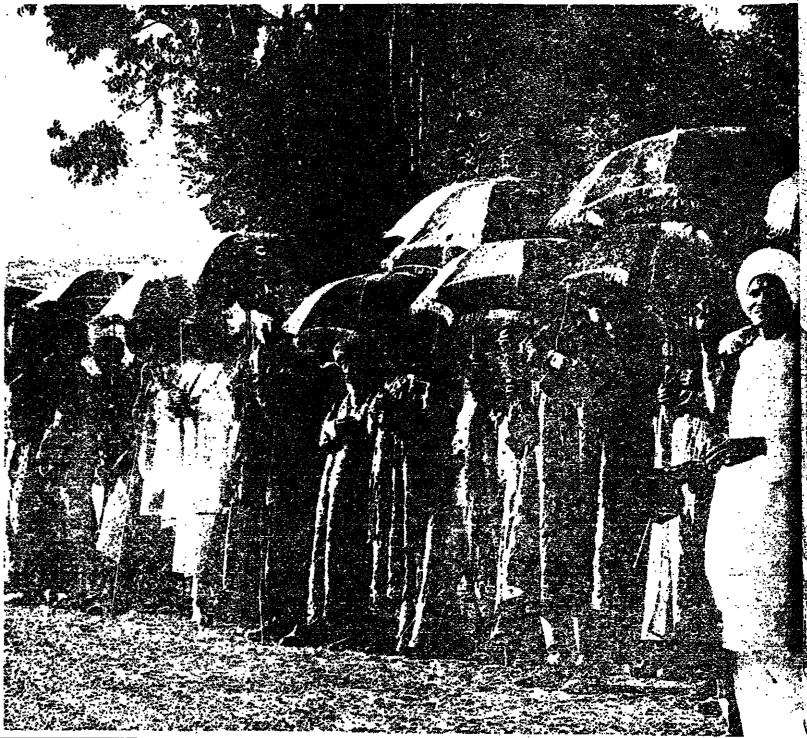


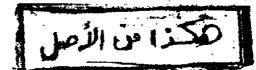


Some of the many faces of Ethiopia which the visitor travelling through this vast and ancient land may encounter. They include a pipe-smoking nomadic tribesman; a group of horse-riding farmers; country women in crowded Harar market; and a greeting between friends in Addis Ababa.









Constitutionally, power of the throne. Thurch and state were By the eighteenth century, the church owned a third of all property in the country. Some of these vast holdings were parcelled out former than a remaining to priests as payment for Simental

centuries the mounmay now face serious clearly threatened. m encroachment

slims excluded n office

It is in the manner in emperor. he church has been a to contend with in the com-er of conservatism, and ing mouths. as gained much of its

n church teaching. his time it was the ted forces that turned inst the throne. When gr revolutionary actions ily to perform a burial ser-an threatening Emperor vice. The Selassie, most eyes begin the church to see it would react.

Many priests are

r many months the illiterate arch. Abuna 1eonto.

tained a cautious
ce He was appointed galle Selassie against the been the lack of discrimination with which holy orders.

Lit is said, of certain the church has been the lack of discrimination with which holy orders. sets within the church have been conferred. In many remote villages, a perfunctory knowledge of geez, the church language, and of religious rites and practices has been all that has been required, with the result that many priests are functional illiterates.

If there is corruption and complacency within the result of public affairs and propose such a varning of strong the church from the propose such a varning of strong the church from the public affairs and complacency within the result of the church it exists alongside an element which seeks to reform and revitalize. There are many young priests, living closely.

d the new military the army.

S. Powerful is the hir in the rural areas retains immense—ince. There are said to some 17,000 churches impasteries in Ethiopia feligion continues to be incessors.

Pristianity was brought thiopia in the fourth army by two Syrian so who were shipped in the Red Sea.

If 100 years later, the spian church was one inve Oriental Orthodox is which broke away the rest of Christen rejecting the conclutant Christ was both an and divine, preferring in element having been bed by the divine one rough the centuries the church and the sick to be made healthy and for all Ethiopians to enjoy a better life, which it does, then the church and the Sovernment wants the poor to be fed and the sick to be made healthy and for all Ethiopians to enjoy a better life, which it does, then the church and the Government have the same goal."

M.K.



riest at one of the rock-hewn churches

pia's Christian Ortho- in a country where the Church is facing a par-rugged geography usually rly testing and critical prevented centralized gov-ernment. It became the one was always said that monarchy and the masses church was the main and its influence became ark of the imperial closely interwoven with the

remaining to priests as payment for tion is how the church their services. Priests were there without his guard- then allowed to pass them on to their sons. According to one source, the church Ringdom was an island land from which it receives thristianity surrounded an annual revenue of £20m. e sea of Islam. Iney Under the new order, the there are some fears wealth, land and authority he country's Christian of the established church are

One article by an Ethiobalance between plan examining the over-tians and Muslims in control has noted that the ipis is uncertain. Some doctrine of the Ethiopian Feers believe that past church had been accepted ments of two-thirds over the centuries as an man to one-third Mus. article of faith. Furtherhave been unduly more, the church had used Marable to the Christian and religious instruction to ha So the breakdown permeate every aspect of the closer to fifty-fifty. Ethiopian life.

Lations between the two lations. There should and ideals of the Ethiopian lockward in this but it empire, the article said. It is certain that the also provided a means of state will graveletting able and loyal service to the less domination by according to church doctine, were obedience, lovalty and piety. loyalty and piety.

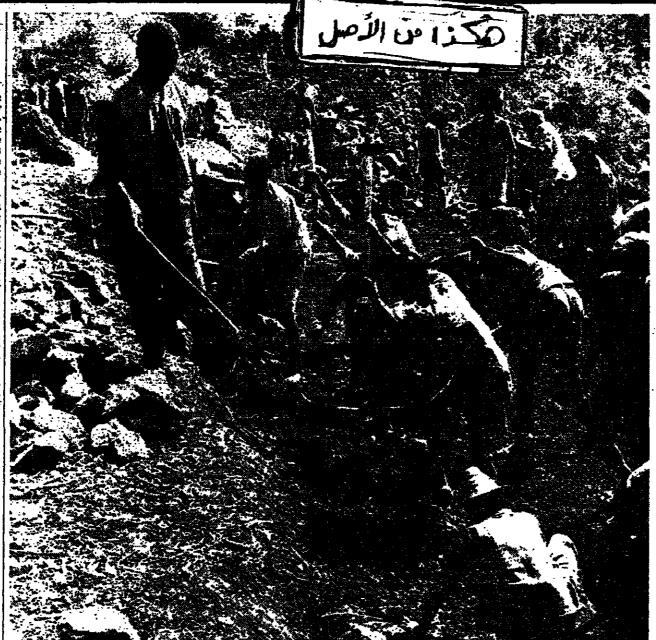
The article, clearly ref-lecting some of the developing ideology, contended that the church was directly responsible for the political the past, Muslims have apathy of the masses in the largely excluded from past. It provided the ideoc office. Until 1966, logy which bound the Christian Eritrean was tian population together.
inted Minister of Posts, Throughout history, the had never been a writer contended, identity im minister.

of faith had been stronger were than any other form of wever, it is not pri than any other form of ly in its relations with identity and loyalty was not Muslims that the Chriscomplete unless it was comchurch now faces problemented by loyalty to the

h it adjusts to the new These arguments indicate rnment and the some of the pressures that rms that are introduced. the church is going to have

Its role in meeting the rige from its power over famine emergency brought throne. Emperors have the Ethiopian church little active anded for their legit credit. It took little active anded for their legit credit. It took little active part in the relief operation until long after internation the past, the church has all organizations, and then leging the downfall of a recent incident south of the part of the capital in which a priest reduced teaching. was stoned out of a village after he attempted to obtain 10 Ethiopian dollars from a bereaved and destitute fam-

the dethronement of and at the same level as the Emperor the church simple peasants, who are as enthusiastic for reform as the new military the army.



A British aid project, run on a food-for-work basis, for thousands of peasants. This work

Air and rail routes before roads

the rains.

Ethiopia's Imperial Highway Authority boast in a government pamphlet that "all provincial centres of the country are now linked to the capital by an effective network of all-weather roads" may be believed only by someone who has never than was hough, as someone who has never was not progressing, though tons of freight a year.

With such problems on the surface, it was natural that ternational highway. The Ethiopian plete. But in Ethiopian was hould develop an excessive internal air service. With such problems on the surface, it was natural that ternational highway. The Ethiopia should develop a mean excessive internal air service. With such problems on the surface, it was natural that ternational highway. The Ethiopia should develop an excessive internal air service. With such problems on the surface, it was natural that ternational highway. The Ethiopia should develop at the provincial was hould develop at the capital by air, long better than 200,000.

Also progressing, though to surface, it was natural that ternational highway. The Ethiopian plete. But in Ethiopian was hould develop at the provincial depends of the almost impossibly difficult the capital by air, long better than was hoped, is surface, it was natural that ternational highway. The explicit surface, it was natural that ternational highway. The explored provincial develop at the provincial centres of the almost impossibly difficult the capital by air, long better than the provincial centres of the provincial centres of the country are now linked to the capital by air, long better than the provincial centres of the provincial centres of the provincial centres of the capital by air, long better than the provincial centres of the provincial centres of the capital by air, long better than the provincial centres of the capital by air, long better than the provincial centres of the capital by air, long better than the provincial centres of the capital by air, long better than the provincial centres of the capital by air, long better than th

The rains on the plateau are incredible between July and in East Africa. This is the september. In rural areas Addis Ababa-Djibouti railtraffic is sparse. Those vehicles that do use the roads tend to be large lorries and esigned to travel on dirt tracks which are the only means of access to most tend. means of access to most areas. Their wheels very quickly churn up the surface.

It must also have been disheartening to the construction gangs of Addis Ababa at the end of September to see a main arterial city road they had just repaired—in about a thousand places over a half-mile stretch—look like gruyere cheese after only 24. gruyere cheese after only 24 hours of normal city traffic

In many cases the fault lies with the original road builders. They obviously knew little about surveying builders. They obviously makes for a spectacular and, knew little about surveying for the engines, a strenuous and soil testing and even for the engines, a strenuous and Asmara and others are less about the right kind of journey. It must have been and Asmara and others are foundations for modern city an even more spectacular in the pipeline. With the price of telephone calls in price of telephone calls in the p foundations for modern city roads. Until the economy feat of engineering, considercan stand the total rebuilding of these roads, the improvement of the control of the cont perial highwaymen in their of surface communication an bright orange suits will keep engineer's nightmare. filling up the holes again

But where the authority has tackled brand new roads, a good job has been done, a good job has been done, a good job has been done, a motorway had no cut its way through the porthole in the road. In more than 300 kilometres between the potholes towards the end of the "big rains" the Awash Valley and Tendaho. It makes the journey is the work of a Sherlock Holmes, even in the centre of the capital, Addis Ababa. In the countryside, such roads

In the countryside, such roads

But where the authority has tackled brand new roads, the port of Massawa, which the p

network of all-weather hampering progress.

Long before modern high with three by someone who has never visited the country.

The weather is a constant enemy of the road-builders. The rains on the plateau are thing else in communications to record and vilot skill are the conditional eligible.

The rains on the plateau are thing else in communications to record and vilot skill are the conditional eligible.

This quaint narrow-gauge railway was opened in 1917.
The first section, from the eastern Ethiopian town of Dire Dawa to Diibouti, was opened in 1902. At that time this was Ethiopia's only link with the coast and the outside world.

this was Ethiopia's only link with the coast and the outside world. Despite the modernization of the Eritrean ports of Assab and Massawa on the Red Sea, the Franco-Ethiopian railway is still an important trade link.

Rising from sea level to the 8,500ft high plateau on which Addis Ababa stands, makes for a spectacular and, for the engines, a strenuous journey. It must have been an even more spectacular and Asmara and others are

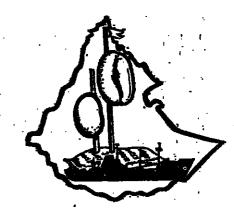
ing more expensive, it is distinct advantage to be able engineer's nightmare. to make local calls, time un-Even more spectacular was limited, for only 10 cents, the building of the link be-the equivalent of two pences.

ETHIOPIA'S GIFT TO THE WORLD: COFFEE



Qualities of Ethiopian Coffee:

- + Highland grown Arabicas
- + Strong pleasant aroma
- + Unique flavour and full-body
- + Ideal for blends or straight



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Telex: 21130 Ethcof Addis Ababa

The Secretary General **Ethiopian Coffee & Haricot** Beans Exporters' Association P.O. Box 1982 Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Telex: 21175 Cable: ECHEA, Addis Ababa

To Individual Exporters of Coffee and Haricot Beans Listed Below:

| | Exporters' Names | Telex No. | Tel. No. | P.O. Box |
|----------|--------------------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|--------------|
| 4 | | 21041 | 123737 | 22357 |
| 1. 2. | Addis Exporter Allexports Ltd. | 21089 | 114237/118641 | 515 |
| | Alansi & Demmaj Pvt. Ltd. Co. | 21124 | 112227 | 3352 |
| | A. M. S. Bashanfer (DIRE DAWA) | =11 | 113443 | 78 |
| | Ambassa Enterprises Pvt. Ltd. Co. | 21187 | 157221 | 2253 |
| | Angelo Mortegnon (DEMBIDOLO) | | | • |
| · 7. | Belete Shibeshi | | 122508/110143 | 21338 |
| 8. | Cafex Pvt. Ltd. Co. | 21072 | 156100/445592 | 49 |
| 9. | D. Karikas & Son (Eth.) Ltd. (D.D.) | 5012 | 113478 | 108 |
| | E.T.C.O.F. Pvt. Ltd. Co. (Asmara) | | 113163/113174 | 1 237 |
| | Ethiopian Commodities Pvt. Ltd. Co. | 21136 | 447637/444194 | 1113 |
| 12. | Heinrich Christen & Co. (Eth.) Ltd. | • • • | 119900/116214 | 3417 |
| | Husien Emam & Brothers | | 111798/121253 | 2463 |
| 14. | Ibero & Jos Hansen (Eth.) Ltd. | 21033 | 155512/3 | 1501 |
| 15. | J. J. Kothari & Co. (Eth.) Ltd. | 21085 | 111584/111627 | 171 |
| 16 | Kedir Ebba Pvt. Ltd. Co. | 21084 | 151200/440679 | 997 |
| | Kidane Beyene | 21128 | 111326/117183 | 1 309 |
| 18. | Legesse Sherefa | | 111676 | 2288 |
| 19. | Measho Bein & Kidane Tesfasion | • | 114071/113232 | 4385 |
| 20. | Michael Saragas | 21151 | 116745/445028 | 1600 |
| 21. | Moplaco Trading (DIRE DAWA) | 5013 | 113453/113972 | 4 |
| 22. | Myriallis Papaphilippou Co. Ltd. | 21075 | 111717/1116 47 | 173 |
| 23. | Nagindas H. Varia | 21041 | 112785/1123 27 | |
| 24. | Omar Mustafa | • | 116902 | 5568 |
| 25. | Paul Ries & Sons (Eth.) Ltd. | 21035 | 110233/110551 | 3659 |
| 26. | Said Ahmad Bahomed & Son | • | 111085 | 578 |
| 27. | Saleh Ahmed Baminif & Bros. | | 111861 | 756 |
| 28. | Salem Abdulla Bagersh | | 446288/446949 | 1269 |
| 29. | Seferian & Co. (Eth.) Ltd. | 21070 | 448100/445370 | 64 |
| 30. | S. J. Magdalinos | 21100 | 112419 | 243 |
| 31. | Shalom Shelmay | 21044 | 111725/111001 | 50 |
| 32. | Shantilal & Co. | 21152 | 117643/117279 | 1744 |
| | Sharif Omar | 21100 | 114913/121596 | 21411 |
| 33. | | 21133 | 153886/153341/2 | 21366 |
| 34. | Solomon M. Sellassie | | | 21000 |
| 35. | Samuel Amde Meskel | (117223) | 117223/445633 | 010 |
| 36. | Abdulla Omar Bahajri | | 112437 | 310 |
| 37. | Antypas Bros. Ltd. | | 116114 | 1606 |
| 38. | Hailu Gebre Hiwot | | 443846 | 5638 |
| . 39. | Hatimbai Gulamali | | 117296 | 489 |
| 40. | Hussien Ahmed Elbar | | 115323 | 218 <u>2</u> |
| 41. | Mohamed Abdulahi Ogsedie (DIRE DAWA) | | 113425/113414 | 250 |

62pc of Wedgwood products go overseas

With overseas markets now planned expansion in the hope taking 62 per cent of total production Wedgwood, makers of fine chine, glassware and portery, increased both sales and profits by more than a third (to £17.3m and £2.38m respectively) in the half to September 28.

Although the second half may prove to be tougher Mr Arthur Bryan, chairman, says order books are fuller than ever and he is standing by his earlier forecast of a year of progress even though the siz-month return shows some slackening from the 49 per cent growth achieved in the first quarter. The 1973 return was £4.24m. The increase in sales came from all overseas areas, as well

as from the home market, and in more general terms the chairman is confident that business will continue to progress unless the world economic scene becomes "materially worse". ably" and the group will have no option but to pass on these rises to customers. But the com-pany is pressing on with its

of easing its order backlog.
For tax reasons the dividend will be paid in April (2.5p).

Hopes of Ashbourne bid fade further

Hopes that outside shareholders in Ashbourne Invest-ments will receive a bid faded further yesterday when the consortium's two main members, Crest International and Corporate Guarantee Trust, announced that their own merger plans, originally announced nearly a year ago, had been called off. A brief statement yesterday explained "that a merger on the terms originally announced would not be practicable and that best interests would be served by Crest and Corporate pursuing their own futures independently."

The Takeover Panel has given Mr Bryan says gas and electricity charges have risen astronomically and unaccount astronomically astro wrangle are currently unwind-ing trading arrangements

Stock markets

Rights issue rumours in banks

continued yesterday, when the fears of further inflationary pressures were strengthened by confirmation that retail price rises have triggered off cost-of-living rises for about 10 million workers. Selling pressure was not heavy but the lack of any buying orders left prices at the mercy of each fresh seller. A minor rally at the close came

when the bears closed their selling commitments ahead of the weekend. The FT index fell by 2.0 points to 180.9, its lowest level since August 9, 1958. The Times' index shed a further 1.06 to 71.88 Recorded bargains remained low at 5,731, while amplified turn-

over figures for the previous session again showed how tax loss trading boosted trade during the pre-Budget period.

Persistent rumours that a substantial cash-raising operation was planned circulated around the banking pitch. Midland Bank was the name most favoured the shares ended 5p easier at 120p. But Midland denied rights

Other major lending banks improved. But in the secondary

sector shares in Keyser Ullmann the fell to 42p after a bout of ner-vous selling. At 43p, Slater Walker Securities eased after disclosing the final sale of the group's Far Eastern interests. The strength of the dollar premium continued to help some

Lamp at 550p ICI (136p) and Bats (165p) closed lower on the day, but Unilever (159p) continued to benefit from this week's trading results.

Heavy engineers also moved irregularly, with Metal Box finally 1p easier at 146p, nervous after the interim report. BLMC steadied to 5p, but GKN (133p) gave groupd while the ctock market programs the imstock market measured the implications of wage demands for industry's prospects. Smiths In-dustries, another motor-trade dustries, another motor-trade share, slipped to 64p in the wake of the half-time report.

There were some nationalization speculators on the ship-building pitch again. Hawthorn Leslie again: proved popular, rising 6p to 51p. Swan Hunter (85p) also steaded.

Great Universal Stores "A"

holders the first-half profits are expected to be little changed.
But Boots (110p) and Marks &
Spencer (114p) eased. W. H.
Smith (142p) remained nervous shead of next week's trading

internationals—notably Philips Oil shares were upset by United States sellers, who are nervous of the Government's plans for the North Sea oil industry. Gold shares ran back sharply when the bullion price dipped in London. Losses. ranged to £1.25.

statement.

Equity turnover for November 14, £56.3m (12,818). Active stocks yesterday according to Exchange Telegraph were Union Corporation, ICI, Cons Goldfields, Shell, BP, Gen Electric, Marks & Sp. Bare Lorsho and Marks & Sp. Bats, Lonrho and

Gilts drifted down in quiet trading. Sentiment was un-settled by the 2 per cent rise in the retail price index, but the news of further United States prime rate cuts partly offset this.

"Shorts" were 1/16 of a point off on the day, with most of the fall in the morning. Busiclosed unchanged at 96p, after ness was modest.

Waiting game in bid for Unicorp

Gold Fields of South Africa is now substituting December 20 for acceptances of its current offer for Union Corporation, rather than November 22. As a counter-bidder has yet to formally emerge, GFSA has been required to keep its offer... open for four months as demanded under South African legislation effectively until

January 25. December 20 is, in fact, meaningless as an acceptance date unless a fresh offer is made by GPSA, a take-over bid is made by a third party or the offer becomes unconditional.

The suggestion now is that General Mining or those close to it may have acquired a stake of nearly 10 per cent through recent purchases through brokers Capel Cure Carden Myers and jobbers Smith Brothers. Consequently, we now have a situation where about 35 per cent of the Unicorp equity is held by those probably

unwilling to accept the present or possibly any GFSA offer. There is the intriguing thought that the announcement of improved GFSA terms would be of considerable interest to Consolidated Gold Fields shareholders at the annual meeting on Tuesday. But it seems more likely we may have to wait until

Mining

early next month before the real

action begins.
The fina financial required to get new mining ventures off the ground has hit Consolidated African Selection Trust's cash balances hard. Due to its net 22 per cent participato its net 22 per cent participa-tion in the Agnew nickel pro-ject in Western Australia, CAST has had to repay local loans totalling \$A6m (£3.74m) which, with various acquisitons, has leftnet cash down during the year to June 30 from £3:19m to £3.82m. The decision was in part inspired to combat the interest rates on the Australian loan which were running at

loan which were running at around 25 per con:
While ner current assets, then, having dropped from \$7.61m roonly \$7.745.000, the value of interests in mining prospects has jumped from £1.54m to £6.23m. Apart from the increase in Agnew from 1593,000 to £3.85m another £1.5m has been invested in the South Bay mine in Canada.

While Mr A. Chester Beatty may have something further to car about Agnew at next

say about Agnew at next month's annual meeting it seems a fair bet that the funding arrangements with MIM for the \$A200m development could possibly, proposals for the long awaited merger with Selection

Of more immediate interest the continuing development South Bay where the life not seems likely to be prolong until the late 1970's. By the what appears to be a mala larger operation at Brouilla a north western Quebec could ad

north western Quebec could of coming on stream—If it promise so far displayed windicated. While caution required the significance this copper, zinc and silver fin must be avariabled. must not be overlooked.

Losses soar at North Kalgurli

Although no explanation given at this stage, continuing difficulties at the Scotia and Carr Boyd Rocks nickel/copper mines would appear to be the main factors behind the escalating losses at North Kalepurli Mines. gurli Mines.

gurii Mines.

For the year to end Jumbe deficit has jumped from \$A39,000 to \$A1.09m comprise of gross revenue of \$3.54m (\$3.54m) and expenses of \$4.63m (\$4.13m). The partnessuip agreement between North Kalgurli and Great Boulde Mines on the running of Scotland Carr Boyd is now the suiper of legal action. ject of legal action.

Andrew Wilson

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STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Wall Street

York. Nov 15.-At noon today the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by 8.37 points at 650.03. Xeros fell \$21 to \$631. The Federal Trade Commission said

The Federal Trade Commission said it had accepted a consent agreement with Xerox requiring the firm to licence its entire office-copier patent portfolio.

Pennavil. which reported an off find in offshore Loudina, cose by \$1, to \$184. Singer Co. was up \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$184.—Reuter.

Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 0.78 to 658.4. It was ahead more than seven points within the first hour of trading.

Volume totalled 13.540,000

Volume totalled 13.540,000 shares compared with 16,040,000 on Wednesday.

NY sugar erratic

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PHOENIX ASSURANCE COMPANY LTD. FRIENDS' PROVIDENT AND CENTURY GROUP

The Directors of Phoenix Assurance Company Limited and Friends' Provident Life Office announce that agreement has been reached between their two organisations whereby they bring together their world-wide general insurance operations. Under the agreement Phoenix will acquire Century Insurance Company Limited and its general insurance subsidiaries. Friends' Provident will retain Century's long term business mainly comprising Permanent Health Insurance.

Friends' Provident will preserve its interest in the enlarged general insurance operation through the allotment by Phoenix of 6m shares of 25p issued as fully paid and ranking pari passu with the other shares already in issue. Friends' Provident will thereby become holders of 12.8% of the total Phoenix shares in issue. The directors of the Phoenix have invited Mr EW Phillips, Chairman of Friends' Provident, to join the Phoenix Board, Mr W L Stubbs, General Manager of Friends' Provident and Century, will remain a director of Century. Mr Brian Stone, an Assistant General Manager of Friends' Provident and Century is to be appointed General Manager of Century and will join the Century Board.

Phoenix, a composite office, has made notable headway throughout the world over the past decade but believes that there are further benefits to be derived from a greater volume of business. More than half of Century's business in property. liability, motor and marine insurance relates to the United Kingdom but it has important overseas accounts which will be a valuable supplement to the existing business of Phoenix.

The new group will aim to provide the same standard of personal service to insurance brokers and their clients.

It is confidently expected that the enlarged Group will in the longer term expand the opportunities for career development for the staffs of both companies.



Latest dividends

| All dividends in new pence of | r approp | riate cur | rencies. | * | |
|---|---|--|---------------------------------------|---------------|---|
| Company (and par values) | Ord div | Year ago | Pay date | Year's total | Prev year |
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Poor second-half gives Muirhead static return

profits down 20 per cent from £498,000 to £400,000 has been experienced by Muirhead, the Beckenham-based electrical and mechanical engineers. This compares with a first half in which profits rose 34 per cent to panies. £410,000 and gives a static over-

This result sees a halt to the group's impressive progress of the previous three years—which saw profits rise from a low point of £43,000 in 1970. In this

A second-half setback with the three-day week certainly played its pert and interim turn-over was below expectations.

This time the pre-tax is struck after interest charges up by £13,000 to £61,000 and below the pre-tax level is deducted a loss of £29,000 from associated com-

The attributable comes out at all return with the pre-tax £7,000

all return with the pre-tax £7,000

E389,000 (£463,000) and earnings a share at 6.7p against 8p. The dividend goes up in total from 3.75p to 4.2p, but on the stock market the company's closing share price was 2p lower at 33p.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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Briefly

Net revenue for 1973-74 is £936,000 (£820,000). Dividend up

BELLAIR COSMETICS
Interim pre-tax profits, £47,000
(£28,000) and this improvement is

BERRY TRUST Taxable profit, £173,000 (£175,000) for 1973-74. Earnings a share, 0.73p (0.73p). Dividend is 0.91p (0.87p) and net asset value a share, 37.5p (75p).

SPHERE INV TST Taxable revenue for half year, £631,000 (£627,000). Net asset value a share, 52p (86p).

MRE PRODUCTION SERVICES Company has been formed in Dublin: A placing of 3.5m sbares is to be made at £1 a share. So far applications are in for 2.4m.

ZAMBESIA CONS FINANCE Company has acquired Agrican Forfar for £140,000 cash.

ROWLINSON CONSTRUCTIONS
Taxable profit for half-year to
September 30 £103.600 £130.500);
interim dividend 0.83p (0.8p); results considered satisfactory in
view of difficult conditions. H. WOODWARD & SON

In six months to March 31 taxable profits £53,400 (£86,600); chairman says several loss-making civil engineering comracts are nearing completion.

ELECO ROLDINGS Chairman says group started current year on encouraging note with order books at record levels.

MITCHELL COTTS TRANSPORT In current year transport side is suffering from downturn in business of customers and will do well to maintain last year's profitability, chairman says.

NIGERIAN ELEC SUPPLY For half-year to August 31 tax-able profits £264,000 (£184,000); first interim 5.48p (5p) and board intend paying second interim of 6.28p (5.5p), making 11.77p (10.5p) which is maximum allowed.

BOC-THYSSEN VENTURE
Hvo BV, of Holland (an offshoot of Thyssen-Bormisza), and
British Oxygen have set up a
jountly owned North Sea venture
called Bridoc, says an Amsterdam
release. Initially, it will engage in
the repair and maintenance of offshore vessels, based at Peterhead,
north-east Scotland.

SHELLABEAR PRICE For six months to June 30 tax-able profit £174,000 (£160,000);

interim dividend, 1.3p (1.25p).
Prospects for future are uncertain with decline in orders for work in fields in which group specialize. Liquid position remains strong and board intend to increase total dividend for 1974

& C. BLACK Turnover in half year to June 30, £580,000 (£662,000); pre-tax profit, £71,000 (£83,000); interim dividend, 1.3p (1.25p). Since half year turnover has increased and shows no signs of slackening, board feels it has reasonable optimism for second half.

S. & W. BERISFORD Offshoot is bidding 250 fl a share for Amsterdam Rubber.

GOLDEN HOPE PLANTATIONS Crops harvested in first four months of current year well up to expectations and good result is again in prospect.

The Times Veuve Clicquot



There are awards for beautiful women, for women connected with he Arts, for warren in sport - but there is little recognition for warre working in areas where men are dominant - the City, industry, high finance

planning and transport for example. for a second year, The Times and Verve Clicquat Champagne wish to recognise a woman who has succeeded in such an area of business. The inspiration behind the Award was La Veuve Clicquat – founder of the famous Champagne House bearing her name. A young widow, who florted the stiff conventions of the eighteenth century to become, possibly,

the first lady tycoon of the era." last year's winner was indeed a modern reflection of La Veuve. It took Mrs Brummell thirty years to dimb steadily to the top at Benford Limited, Britain's largest manufacturer of concrete mixing machinery. Navy, os Mariaging Director, Mrs Brummell is responsible for a public company with a turnaver of £8 million, heavy export commitments and a work force of over 800 people. A woman most worthy of the "V/oman in A Man's World Award:

The Award will be made on the results of the nomination in which friends, colleagues and even rivals of an outstanding business woman Write your name and address in the space provided, and return your

Complete the nomination form giving the reasons for your choice and listing your nominees achievements in the world of business A prize of two cases of Veuve Clicquat Champagne will go to the person who successfully nominates the winner

The Times-Veuve Clicqual Woman in a Man's World 1974 will receive the A vine to be named after her in the world-famous Clicquot vineyards. An expenses-paid visit for two to Rheims and the vineyards for the

P.O. Box No. 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London,

vine christening ceremony. To be appointed Une Amie de la Veuve, at a traditional ceremony in the Clicquat caves, becoming one of a select circle of friends of the House who receive a battle of The Widow every birthday.

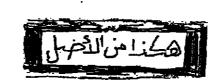
A silver replica of Madame Clicquar's own Tasse de Vin. A case of La Grande Dame - a very special vintage Champagne from the vineyards owned by La Veuve Clicquat during her lifetime. A presentation reception will be held in the Boardroom of the

Nomination

The Award

| nominate | | . Rules |
|--|-------------|--|
| Her company is | | The woman nominated must be based in the U.K. |
| Her status | | Times Newspapers limited and Veuve Clicquat Champagne |
| My reasons for nominating her are as follows. | | employees and their relatives may |
| | | not enter. 3. The decision of the panel of |
| | | judges is final and no correspondence will be entered |
| The difficulties incurred in this particular occupation by a woman are | | into. 4. Closing date of the competition |
| | | 28th November, 1974. Winners will be announced in The Times |
| Nominator's Name | | Business News shortly afterwards 5. No names will be qualed |
| Address | | Without prior consent. |
| Dayrime Tel. No. | | |





New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

LL FOR CONCERTED ACTION

risis on Thursday was a tatement of American a theme of the highest n made by the President aited States but it should evalued for that reason. inger speaks with the 's authority and with and this should be command the attention speech deserves. Kissinger says, the

world faces a challenge the stakes are as high as twenty-five years ago. the quadrupling of oil ons are facing a degree ion that could destroy nomic and political in-Developing countries g starvation. Even the cers themselves are facation in which their sur-ey will destroy the func-

f the international mone-

y benefit from their

m which alone can bring

is isis is not yet as visible o it fails to provoke the nd of response among ho should be allies. But that kind of response, oes have the advantage tould make all countries they see their real in the right perspective. ..vould emerge a real winı an energy war. Nor utrals remain unscathed. ndustrial countries have ential to become selft, or nearly so, if they ared to pay the price. iet Union is one. So, is Britain, and so is the tates. Dr Kissinger does ly that the United States,

oil and a sixth of its total energy, will have to become largely selfsufficient. Many experts will disagree with this, or argue that the price is too high, but it needs to be recognized that it is an option that might be open. All the more respect and support should therefore be given to the vision which Dr Kissinger displays in calling for international solutions. The world economy is too closely interwoven for national solutions to be realistic. and political interests are too closely related to make them.

International collaboration is therefore essential, particularly among the industrial nations of North America, western Europe and Japan, but also with the oil producers themselves, and with the Soviet Union. The consumers' union which Dr Kissinger suggests is not intended, and should not be intended, as an alliance against the producers. It will of course, strengthen the bargaining power of the consumers, but it must recognize that there is a common interest with the producers in conserving resources, stabilizing prices, and maintaining an international monetary structure in which oil funds can be put to constructive use.

Dr Kissinger's proposals on recycling are therefore sound. Their basic intention is not to usurp all decisions on the use of the money but to back short-term funds on a long-term basis so that they can be used where they are most needed. Private banks are not in a position to cope with this problem on the scale that is necessary, so international government support is essential.

In this area the bargaining power of oil producers and conty that the United States, sumers is fairly well balanced so we imports a third of its it should be possible to make

arrangements that meet the interests of both. But it will mean a major effort unhampered by too many attempts to win shortterm advantage for national interests or to insist on the con-sideration of alternative schemes which might have equal merit but which would lose valuable time. Time is now short and action is badly needed.

Conservation is a longer battle, as Dr Kissinger admits, but it must be fought because the total supply of oil is not unlimited, the total cost to consumers must be kept down, and the bargaining power of the consumers must be raised. Dr Kissinger proposes a reduction of ten per cent in imports by the industrialized countries by the end of 1975, and suggests that it can be achieved without prejudice to growth and iobs. He may be optimistic, but the target is modest in terms of what is required. It should be adopted. So should his proposal for collective effort in the development of alternative sources of energy. This is essential in the long run and could also be of great help to developing coun-

Dr Kissinger's speech is in the best traditions of American leadership and vision and deserves to rank with other examples such as the Marshall plan. It should be given a quick and generous response without tactical political reservations of the type that greeted his well-intended but ill-considered call for a new Atlantic charter. It is a bigger challenge and a bigger crisis that now faces the alliance. Failure to meet it could bring disasters as great as war, or even war itself. Success could, as Dr Kissinger suggests, transform a moment of grave crisis into an act of lasting creativity.

TER OF INDISCRETION

diaries, unless mistake our man, will contain a lot of scathment on his former coland opponents and a lot mentative detail about tental and Cabinet There need be no surental at their passage through ting procedure of the Office is proving sticky. as probably been no more et manuscript submitted rance since the procedure ablished in its modern

ime Minister said vesteras is customary, the camining the diaries had rusted to the Secretary abinet, Sir John Hunt; he, the Prime Minister, oved Sir John's conclu-I took responsibility for e also said that Sir John jibbed at passages critine author's former colr of the Civil Service as learance was withheld 'very detailed accounts et and Cabinet commitings appeared throughalso because there were accounts of advice given ence by individual civil and others in the belief fidence would be re-There is no need to har the delay in publifor reasons other than iven by the Prime

y precedent in raising an Hunt will have been :'-', which is still cited, is Morrison's statement of when he was Lord Presihe Council in 1946. He d how the government he writings of former and others about their experiences. He said d long been recognized er ministers and all who office under the Crown er obligation to consult the government of the day about the use of any previously unpub-lished information which they had obtained by virtue of their official position; that the government proposed to allow the greatest freedom of use provided nothing was disclosed which would be clearly contrary to the public interest, or would impair the confidential relations which subsist between ministers, or between ministers and their advisers

Since then many political memoirs have completed the course from being composed to being remaindered. Respect for the confidential relationship between ministers and their official advisers has been fairly well maintained, and so it should be. Confidential exchanges between ministers themselves have always been more at risk. The writing of political memoirs are usually concerned to justify their part in public events, and that requires definition of their personal contriburions at the time towards the most important or controversial collective decisions of government

They often manage by one indirect means or another to convey a version of how important and confidential discussions went. Public knowledge of what has gone on in Cabinet is not left a blank for thirty years. First lobby journalists offer some illumination, and then the memoirs arrive. But Crossman, one may be sure, wraps nothing up. His assault on the convention is more direct, detailed and susfained than earlier encroachments.

Does it matter? Healthy curiosity is satisfied. Public understanding of bow affairs of state may actually be handled is improved Men are made responsible for their own opinions. Yet after all Or is there an unmenthere is a public interest in an assured confidentiality in the

relationship of Cabinet colleague, and Mr Wilson stated it rather well yesterday. If there was no effective convention of confidence, Cabinet meetings (including Cabinet committees) would be like meetings of the 1922 committee, private in a physical sense but exposed to official and unofficial accounts of their proceedings the following day. That would not work. There must be some confidentiality. The question is how far it should extend backwards in time and circumstantial . detail. Whether latitude should be allowed all the way with Crossman only those who bave studied his diaries can opine. But it is safe to say that wider disclosure than has been thought proper hitherto could be allowed without defeating the useful part of the

convention of confidentiality. A curious point arises about the basis for the vetting procedure. Permission, approval, authoriza-tion are terms used to describe verting of manuscripts by the Cabinet Office; and that implies that there is some power to withhold these forms of licence and thereby prevent publication. Yet when Sir Burke Trend, then Secretary of the Cabinet, was describing the procedure to the members of the Franks committee on the Official Secrets Act in December 1971, he said: "All you can do is to draw (the author's) attention to any respect in which you may think he has gone beyond what one can only call propriety in terms of collective responsibility. But if he insists in telling his story in the way he wants to tell it, there is no more that one could, or, I think, should try to do . . . the judgment must rest with the author." That suggests there is no power to prevent publication tioned pointer to the Official Secrets Act?

is article: "Dangers of tant advice on the radio"
r 7). Mr Ronald Butt coniC Radio London's Callnme on the strength of has heard and asks what se of such a programme

ondon call-in

e Mary Green

lose is to give a service listeners. The regular ssion of the day's news. time on Thursdays a has been brought in to listeners problems in fields-a so icitor, a doc-:hiatrist, a member of the 3' Association. For the Fridays as an experiment e Guidance counsellor has the Friday programme. rogramme in both its iscussion form and in its advice service has been judging by the heavy posttake part. The Advisory oo, discussing it with the some months ago gave it al its warm approval.

puzzled by the intricahe law, unsure of their consumers, bewildered by onal problems have found practical and helpful and

I a sympathetic ear, as ramons does in a prowhich by its very nature spontaneous and unscriprom time to time lead to ing situations. These, as have heard, are usually andled A firm indication in subjects are not accept-ollowed by advice about

plad for an infinite variety

to be anonymous.

the proper way to seek help. But an open line will occasionally bring

open line will occasionally bring trouble.

A psychiatrist is particularly vulnerable because of the field in which he specializes, the personal nature of the questions he is likely to be asked and the kind of person. most likely to ask them. Most people would feel as I do that incest is not a suitable subject for discussion on the air and should not have been admitted on a live call-in programme and Mr Butt's criticism of the judgment that allowed it is fair enough. What is not fair is to impugn the motives of those concerned as he does when he asks "what is the purpose of it all? Real advice or prurience?" The people involved in the programme certainly do not deserve the innuendo in this question.

Fortunately we can rely on the Annan Committee to judge local radio on the whole of its output and not on two programmes which have given offence. Yours faithfully,

MARY GREEN, Chairman, Advisory Council, BBC Radio London. 45 Winn Road, SE12

Marriage after divorce

From The Rev Timothy Raphael. Sir, So the General Synod has balked at the divorce fence again!
The Church of England is still more concerned with its own position than with the lives of divorced people and is fast losing the respect of those who know that mercy, compassion and common justice are necessary ingredients in good morality. It is sad, too, that the Synod should have fallen for the old "let's think about it some more " trick, that haven for the undecided and the insecure.

As a parish priest I see as many as two couples a week who desire marriage in Church after divorce. I can offer to bless their marriage after a civil ceremony or pass them on to a Free Church colleague. Having worked in another part of the Anglican Communion where marriage in church after divorce was permitted, I know how much more honest and helpful to all concerned their position is. In Christian marriage the couple

must express their intention of lifelong fidelity. In spite of this intention some marriages do come to an end and are declared dead by the courts. We all know something of the grief and misery that can be involved, but when this happens it is ridiculous to pretend that the marriage still exists or that the couple must either make it up or remain single until one of them dies. If one of the partners wishes to marry again he should be en-couraged in every way and helped as much as possible to find the happiness that was not found before. There should be no suggestion that the second marriage is "second best". It may well be "first best". I now claim the legal right to marry in church divorced people

who convince me that they sincerely regret the failure of the first mar-riage and intend a life-long union. So far I have refrained from such marriages in the hope that the Church would move together in this marter. As it is unable or unwilling to do so, I must act according to my conscience and trust that many of my colleagues will do the same. Youth faithfully, TIMOTHY RAPHAEL;

St John's House, St John's Wood, NW8.

the housewife for paying an excessive price for goods in the shops?
Your faithfully, P. R. PIRIE, 45 Hassocks Road, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex. November 14.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Compensation for personal injuries

From Mr Paul Sieghart

Sir, Mr Austen Spearing (November 11) does well to draw attention to the case of the seriously injured child who was first awarded damages, and then lost them again, because different courts took different views about whether the driver concerned in the accident was "at fault". Another, and even worse, example of such a tragedy was reported in your paper on Novem-

ber 14.

But Mr Spearing is wrong in thinking that the problem which this case highlights "will continue to baffle reformers". The answer is simple enough: abolish the "fault" system, and compensate all road victims for their injuries at

all road victoms for their injuries at once, and without waiting to see whether they can prove that someone else was "at fault". Such a "no fault" system is now in force in New Zealand, in about half of the United States, and will soon be adopted in Australia. Where it has been introduced, it has not only led to prompt comhas not only led to prompt com-pensation for all victims, but also pensation for all victims, but also to substantial reductions in insurance premiums—a much larger fraction of which can now be paid out in benefits, instead of having to be spent on the costly and protracted procedures of investigating "fault". fault '

More than a year ago, Justice made detailed recommendations for such a reform to Lord Pear-son's Royal Commission on com-

son's Royal Commission on com-pensation for personal injuries. These were published earlier this year under the title "No Fault on the Roads", where the case for them is fully argued.

The difficulty is that the Royal Commission has to look at a far wider field, in the rest of which the "fault" system plays a much less significant part. (Only about 12 per cent of accidents at work, for instance are still commenced. instance, are still compensated under the "fault" system.) The problem therefore affects

mainly road victims, and with every year that passes before the Commission reports, we leave about another 300,000 who are injured and the families of about 8,000 who are killed; to play the "forensic lottery" in which many of them will get no compensation at all, and many others will get less than they should.

Their fate could only be miti-gated if the Commission thought it right to publish an interim report, containing recommendations which would put an end to this blot on our legal system, and which Par-liament could then implement. I know that Justice at least hopes that this will happen, and that we shall not have to wait for years before the commission can complete the whole of its enormous

When there is a problem which is crying out for reform, it is surely better to reform it quickly, rather than to wait until a great many other things can be reformed too. Yours, etc.

PAUL SIECHART, Chairman, Justice Committee on Compensation for Disability, 6 Gray's Inn Square, WC1. November 14.

Appeals to workers From Mr Jeremy Alden

Sir, I fully support Professor Dore's comments (letter, November 13) emphasizing the insensitivity of the National Coal Board over its recent statements towards its coalminers. From our research work here in South Wales, it seems clear that the administrator sitting in London may often be out of touch with local needs.

In the case of both the coal and

steel industries, which provide many jobs here, decision making is highly centralized. The need for sensiti-vity and understanding in the formulation and development of policy by administrators cannot be under-Yours faithfully,

TEREMY ALDEN, Research Director, Community Development Project, University Institute, 7 Park Place, Cardiff. November 14,

Social contract penalty From Mr Leif Mills

Sir, It appears that the Government is elevating the social contract to the status of a Papal Bull. I can understand that the TUC expects its affiliated unions to bserve the social contract guide lines as regards pay increases: though how it can effectively exert pressure in the case of unobliging unions still remains a mystery.

However, I was astonished to read that the Government is considering severe penalties against employer that agree to pay increases outside the social contract guide lines: in this case the powers would be enforced by statute and the onus put on the employer while no corresponding onus is placed on the

union concerned. Equally, it would be astonishing if the Government intended its pro-posals to apply to all employers irrespective of whether they negotiate with TUC affiliated unions or not. Are people who are not members of any union or people who are members of a non-TUC affiliated union expected to observe the terms of a paper agreement between the TUC and the Government?

If the answer to this is affirmative, then it would appear the TUC itself is being elevated to the status of a college of cardinals. Yours faithfully, LEIF MILLS, General Secretary, National Union of Bank Employees, Queens House, 2 Holly Road,

Twickenham, Middlesex. November 14. From Mr P. R. Pirie Sir, Can we now expect a Labour Government to impose penalties on

Freedom of newspaper editors

From the General Secretary of the National Union of Journalists Sir, Mr Nicholas Herbert, in his

letter published on November 15, quotes words of mine which you published on July 19. I stand by them: italics and all.

During our present national dis-pute with the Newspaper Society, to demonstrate the union's dissatisfaction with the society's poor wages offer, our National Executive Council has instructed members to impose sanctions in Newspaper Society offices. One of them is to refuse, for the period of the dispute, to handle copy written by non-members of the NUJ. In the interests of press freedom and public freedom of expression, the union has excepted readers' letters for publication and material which is the normal work of the editor of each paper from that sanction.

The issue at the Kentish Times is nothing to do with censorship. s whether six journalists styled district editors" who are not members of the union—there are two more who are—are in fact the editors of newspapers. If they were, our members would be handling the copy they normally produce. If they are not, our members are under instruction to reject their copy.

The union agrees with its chapel that these gentlemen are not editors of perspacers in any normal sense.

of newspapers in any normal sense of the word. Each is the journalist in charge of a district office of a newspaper. The varying editions of the Kentish Times to which each is attached are just that—editions, some pages of which vary from those in other editions. None of the six gentlemen whose work is in contention has the responsibility of an editor of a newspaper: each, we are satisfied, works under the direction of the news editor of the Kentish

No artempt has been made to de-clare "black" the work of the exe-cutive editor who carries responsibility for the contents of all editions

of the paper.

Mr Herbert is in error if he thinks that associate members of the union were not subject to its rules, its care ful and fair complaints and appeals machinery, and its discipline. They always were. Some raised the, in my view, legitimate criticism that as associate members they could not attend meetings and had little opportunity to influence the policy of the union. I believe Mr Herbert took this view.

To meet it, the union abolished associate membership and extended the rights of journalists with powers of appointment and dismissal to in-fluence union policy. Mr Herbert is not himself a former associate member who left the union rather than submit to arbrary transfer to full membership. He is a former member who was expelled from the union: he chose not to attend the hearing of the complaint against him, and not to exercise his right of appeal under our rules.

Britain's Middle East role

Of course our domestic difficul-ties must impair to some degree our

capacity for constructive action.

abroad. But to imply that we must

on this account adopt a generally

supine attitude towards world pro-blems grossly underestimates the

role that Britain as a leading mem-

ber of the EEC can and should still

play in the world.
In the Middle East in particular

the need for concerted European policies and, hopefully, for a fresh

European initiative towards peace increases with every day that passes. To be sure, we must all continue to hope that Dr Kissinger's special

brand of personal diplomacy may

still bring about a settlement on the

lines of the Security Council's Resolution 242.

But only the most optimistic observer can now feel any confidence that affairs in the Middle Feet

ence that affairs in the Middle East are moving towards such a settle-ment. There are all too many signs that Dr Kissinger's method of piece-

October 30.

meal progress towards peace is petering out and that, if the world continues to rely on such an approach, the probable outcome will

In the circumstances there is an urgent need for the governments of the EEC to consider what concerted Britain at the present time in the field of foreign affairs. I certainly hope that this does not truly represent the Foreign Secretary's thinking. Such a parochial and negative attitude was not reflected in the speech which Mr Callaghan made the House of Commons on

cerned to start, immediately after the ceasefire, the implementation of the Security Council resolution 242 in all its parts and decided that negotiations should start forthwith between the parties concerned under 'appropriate auspices" aimed at establishing a just and durable peace in the Middle East.

Surely it is high time to get back to negotiations under the "appro-priate auspices" of the United Nations and for a comprehensive settlement. Britain and its European partners can and should lead the

be given to the dialogue with the oil producing states in order to achieve mutually beneficial trading arrangements. Mr Healey's remarks during the Budget speech made it glaringly obvious how essential it is to make progress in this field without further Yours faithfully,

Compulsory seat belts

From Lord Mountgarret Sir, It was with dismay that I read Lord Porritt's letter which you published in your issue of Saturday, November 9, in which he expressed his enthusiasm for the Bill introduced in the House of Commons to make the wearing of seat belts comnuisory.

The grounds of his arguments for the desirability of wearing them cannot be faulted and, indeed, I, for one, support his views. I doubt there can be very few people who not welcome all measures to reduce road casualties. However, there comes a time when all the experts, professionals and politicians having all voiced their views and recommendations, must stop short of trying to impose laws which are no concern of anybody other than

the individual involved. It is clearly right and proper to impose laws to protect the interests and well-being of a third party against the action of another. But if we are to start making laws, on whatever grounds, to compel people to look after themselves, goodness knows where it will end. For instance, we all know that "smoking can damage your health-"—indeed the Government takes particular trouble to inform us of this every time we buy a packet of cigarenes. Many people argue that smoking should be banned by law because of the danger to the individual smoker, but I seriously doubt that such a measure would prove acceptable to a large number of people, let alone to any government, who would lose a considerable amount

of revenue. The same argument must surely apply to the wearing of sent belts. director of Westminster Press. He might reasonably, for the benefit of other readers, have indicated that Westminster Press are the owners of the Kentish Times. Yours etc. KENNETH MORGAN. General Secretary, National Union of Journalists, Acorn House, 314-320 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

He signs his letter as editorial

November 15. From Mr Donald Tyerman Sir, In Hong Kong recently, the Quadrennial Conference of the Commonwealth Press Union, represent-ing the press of 16 countries resolved

*This Conference notes with concern the reports from members of increasing pressures on newspapers from a variety of quarters, including governmental, trade union and so called activist movements, designed to exercise a form of censorship. It re-affirms its view that the line invariants its view that the best interests of a community are served by newspapers the editors of which are unrestricted in their freedom to seek, receive, and impart truthful information and ideas, within the limits prescribed by morality, public order and the general welfare in a democratic

We wish to point out that these threats to the freedom of editors are by no means confined to remote and outlying parts of the Common-wealth. They are present and immediate here in this country.

In addition to the restraints which continue to be imposed upon editors by the still unreformed state of the law regarding, say, official secrets and contempt of court, a grave new restraint is threatened as the consequence of the Government's intention (in the proposed Employment Protection Bill), to reinforce the pression of the closed shortened. the practice of the closed shop com-

the practice of the closed shop com-bined with the decision of the National Union of Journalists to bring editors under union discipline. This threat is multiplied by the proposals in the Labour Party's dis-cussion paper "The People and the Media" intended to make editors "accountable" to their staffs. It is our strongly held view that editors are not and should never be accountable to any trade union or

accountable to any trade union or political party. Their responsibility is to their readers, that is the people to whom the "freedom to seek, receive and impart truthful information and ideas " rightly belongs. This is the duty of journalists and editors are, or ought to be, its guardians. Yours sincerely,

DONALD TYERMAN, Chairman, Press Freedom Committee Commonwealth Press Union, Studio House, Hen and Chickens Court, 184 Fleet Street, EC4. November 14.

From Mr Dennis Walters, Conservative MP for Westbury be renewed war. Sir, David Spanier's interpretation of Mr Callaghan's policy (November 12) implies that the Foreign Secretary believes that there is little or no scope for useful initiatives by

action they can take at the United Nations and elsewhere to bring the search for peace in the Middle East back to the road so clearly signposted in the Security Council's Ceasefire Resolution 338 adopted towards the end of the October War. That called upon the parties con-

Moreover a new momentum should

DENNIS WALTERS, House of Commons. November 13.

person.

By all means encourage, in every way, the wearing of them, but to force an individual to take certain measures to attempt to protect himself when it has nothing to do with any possible danger to a third party is clearly denying the freedom of choice of action to each and every

The majority of ordinary people to whom I have spoken on this subject are very much against this proposed measure, and, indeed, many people feel there are occasions on which they could suffer death or serious injury by strapping themselves into a motor car. If such a law were passed and subsequently an injury was sustained caused by the making of such a law, Parlia-

ment could very well find itself in a position of being sued for damages as a result. I very much hope that those of your readers who share my opinion will do all they can to encourage their Members of Parliament to vote against this measure, which, I understand, is to have a free vote in the House of Commons. Yours faithfully, MOUNTGARRET

Queuing for drink

Stainley House, South Stainley, Harrogate, Yorkshire.

From Miss F. Sharman Sir, How aptly your front-page photograph the day after the Budget, of people queuing for booze (not bread or the dole), sums up our modern society. Could this be the cause of our present ills or the effect or both?

Yours faithfully, F. SHARMAN, 16, Addison Park Mansions, W14.

Losses in food after harvest

From Dr H. O. W. Eggins Sir, Great emphasis has been placed Sir, Great emphasis has been placed on improving food yields in the developing countries by the use of improved varieties, by fertilisers and irrigation, and by the control of crop diseases. Less emphasis has been placed on the alleviation of post harvest losses caused by the ravages of insects, rodents and microperganisms.

microorganisms. These losses are conservatively estimated to run at about 20 per cent of total production, bearing in mind that many millions of people rely greatly on vegetables and root

crops rather than on the more easily stored dry grains and pulses. Perhaps the United Nations World Food Conference and similar bodies could give encouragement to those working to decrease these losses—they might find that fewer losses—they might find that rewer resources are required to increase available food by 10 per cent through improved post-harvest handling than by trying to improve the yields of growing crops by 10 per cent. Yours faithfully,

H. O. W. EGGINS,
Biodeterioration Information Centre,
Department of Biological Sciences,
University of Aston in Birmingham. From Sir James Barker Sir, There is no doubt, as Lord Rothschild makes clear in The Times

(November 15), that the days when we can rely upon buying cheap food from abroad are over and are unlikely ever to return. He does not. however, make two points which relate to this and which should be

First: that since we are living beyond our income to the extent of well over £4,100m per annum it is clearly important that we should I reduce our adverse balance of payments deficit by any means at our disposal, and growing more of our own food is certainly the most sen-sible means of doing that. Second: although Lord Rothschild makes clear that there will in future

be no major food surpluses in the world, he does not say—and ought to have said—that there will be times in the years ahead when there will inevitably be periodic acute— shortages of food and many people in the poorer countries will starve. With proper encouragement from Governments and from Brussels the EEC could be almost wholly selfsufficient in temperate foodstuffs and this must be an argument both

for the encouragement of agricultural production and for staying within the Community. Of course the nation's food should not be a political football—but while it is it is perhaps not surprising that some of the players argue with the referee!

Yours faithfully, JAMES BARKER, Carlton Club, 69 St James's Street, SW1.

History of leprosy

From Professor O. A. W. Dilke Sir, The inscription quoted in Dr Iorwerth C. Peate's letter in today's issue (November 13) ends HOMO PLANVS FVIT. The interpretation suggested, like others, assumes that planus is the Latin adjective, with long first syllable. But could it not iong first syllable. But could it not be the Latin form of Greek πλάνος, "yagabond" with short first syllable? Horace, Epistles, 1, 17, 59, speaks of fracto crure planum, "a tramp with a broken leg". The only senses given by Lewis and Short's Latin Dictionary, "juggler, impostor, cheat", are wrong for that passage. Yours truly. O. A. W. DILKE.

Head of Department of Latin. The University of Leeds.

South Africa and the UN From Mr Humphry Berkeley

Sir, Although I was chairman of the United Nations Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland afrom 1966 until 1970, I am writing to you in a purely personal capacity.

I am deeply shocked that the
Republic of South Africa should have been suspended for a year from the General Assembly. For years, we in the United Nations Associaion campaigned for the admission of Communist China to membership of the United Nations. We did not do this for any love of her domestic

I am prohibited by the South African authorities from entering the Republic of South Africa due to my deep hostility to its policy of apartheid. I am nevertheless shocked and saddened that the General Assembly of the United Nations could have taken a decision which may be regarded as a precedent for excluding from member-ship of the General Assembly any nation of whose internal policy the majority of the members of the United Nations may disapprove. Yours faithfully,

HUMPHRY BERKELEY. Three Pages Yard, Chiswick, W4.

A living language From Mr Walter Bluhm

between you and I to who I talk with who I walk by who I stand for who I fend and who it may concern to coarsely split infinitives as God given imperatives to who I show most humble condescension to thee or not to thee I mention

the villain of the piece is me the villain of the piece is I
who does not split infinitives
'cause he whom it concerns to whom I talk with whom I walk by whom I stand for whom I fend knows that the beauty the seconity of a language lies between you and me Yours faithfully, WALTER BLUHM 98 East End Road,

Finchley, N3.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Tough going | Foreign but GUS opening to match £36m

Shareholders of Great Universal Stores were told yester-day at the annual meeting that sales in the opening half to September 30 will show an increase over the same period.

Sir Isaac Wolfson, chairman, said that this factor, together with the stabilizing effect of the deferred profit provisions, part of which has to be offset against the cost of collection from prewicus sales, indicate about the same level of pre-tax profit when compared with the exceptionally buoyant period of last year. Pre-tax profit for the half to September 30, 1973, caue to £36.5m.

Regrettably, the economic fac-tors militating against business operations persist, and there is no sign as yet of a slackening in no sign as yet of a slackening in cost inflation. Indeed, he added, a further upward momentum is being experienced in the current year, and he emphasized that the difficulties ahead should in no way be minimized.

In the background of these circumstances, GUS would continue to give a good account of

tinue to give a good account of itself this year, helped by the diversified yet homogeneous nature of group activities.

Generally, the strong liquidity of the group has improved further since the end of the year, and this is most belpful in the current climate.

Francis Parker sales of £3.5m

Francis Parker has sold land and property totalling 23.5m so far this year and has a further £3m worth under negotiation, Mr Robert Francis, chairman, said after the annual meeting. Proceeds were above balance sheet valuations, he said.

Earlier he had told shareholders the group was trading profitably and was achieving its budgeted cash flow. But with a harsh winter predicted he was still cautious about the final outcome. Last time the pre-tax dropped from £4.37m to £1.16m

after contractions after contraction of the second markedly and budgeted sales of 800 units should be achieved this year. The overdraft has

Liberty Life to offer

for Real Estate rump

As expected Liberty Life Association of Africa, which holds 51 per cent of the shares of Real Estate Corporation of South Africa, intends to acquire the balance with effect from January 1 by a scheme of arrangement.

In respect of the 1.58 million

shares not already owned. LL will for every 100 such shares allot and issue to REC outside shareholders 50 of its own ordinary shares and 500 convertible preference shares.

If the scheme goes through and full conversion is made Guardian Assurance would continue to control LL with 51 per cent. The listing of all three companies' shares will be reinstated today.

A doubled payout from Bisichi

With pre-tax profits jumping from £10,314 to £44,262, Bisichi Tin is doubling its dividend total in respect of 1973 carnings from 0.14p to 0.29p a share. Although the tax charge reflects the increase at the pre-tax level—from 54,549 to 520,193—attributable profits were up from £31,804 to £67,835 as a result of the rise in the net asset value of the Nigerian sub-

Ralli Secs-Bowater

Although strong links will be retained with Bowater, the Ralli Securities Trust is to change its name to Menteith Investment Trust and expects to qualify as such. As a consequence, Mr Malcolm Horsman and the Earl of Carrick, directors of Bowater, and Mr A. Goodlad, a senior Bowater expenses. ecutive, are to leave the board, after the meeting. They will, however, retain their share in the company.

Meanwhile, a second-half rally has hoisted the group's net revenue for 1973-74 from £165,500 to £284,000. The dividend goes up from 0.64p to 0.67p. Earnings a share, 0.65p. (0.61p.). BROMSGROVE CASTING

BROMSGROVE CASTING
For six months to September 30
raxable profits £102,000 (£48,500);
interim dividend 1.04p (1p); board
report increase in turnover.

CHAMBERLIN & HILL Interim dividend 1.34p (0.93p). Pre-tax profit for half-year to September 30 5188,000 (£125,000); board confident that investment decisions will reflect in future trading results.

Bank Base Rates

| Barciays Bank | 12 | 9 |
|------------------------|-----|----|
| FNFC | 13 | C) |
| *Hill Samuel | 124 | D. |
| C. Hoare & Cn * | 12 | 0 |
| Lloyds Bank | 12 | 'n |
| Midland Bank | 12 | |
| Nat Westminerar | 12 | • |
| Onenley Trues | 123 | |
| ZUIN Cent Rank | 12 | 0 |
| G. T. Whyte | 13 | 6 |
| Williams & Glyn's | 12 | 0 |
| . Members of According | | |

■ Demonds deposits. 11 % %

Exchange

Pound, dollar still weak

The pound and the dollar continued to be weak on foreign exchanges yesterday, but were steadier than earlier in the week. The dollar was helped in the afternoon by the announcement from the Swiss National Bank that, although it had not intervened so far, it might help the dollar if the need arose. dollar if the need arose. The pound opened at 52.3175,

but picked up strongly in the morning, with the highest rate, \$2.3250, reached at 9.30 am. There-after, the rate gradually fell to \$2.3150 at the close, up 10 points on the day on the day.

Gold closed at \$187, down \$1\frac{1}{2} on the day.

Spot Position of Sterling



| Forw | ard Lev | els |
|--|--|--|
| New York Montreal Amoterdam Brussels Propenhagen Frankfurt Lisbon Wilam Odo Puris Storkholm Vectora Zurich Canadiam S1,0114-17. Eurodoffer | I month SA. Soc prem SA. Soc prem SA. Da. prem SA. dice SA. | 3 months 2.85-2.75c prem 2.85-2.75c prem 100-0set prem 100-0set prem 30-0sep mem 30-0sep m |
| ՈՒՄ⊶ՄՄ⊾ ՏՈՒԾՈ | 10ths 32e-101e | |
| Neugerrado | i per com : \$211-0 : inidi. \$64-659- i | incec pin. 81877. 116: £11-937. £277-2946 (New). |
| 4-2 .5 4.250-5 | | |

Discount market The Bank of England gave help on a very large scale yesterday to bridge the shortage of fresh funds on Lombard Street at the end of the week. The Bank bought Treasury bills both from banks and houses and some corporation bills from the houses.

and houses and some corporation bills from the houses.

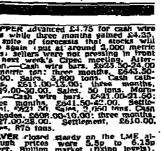
During the morning, rates were bid up to 11½ per cent at times, although most houses stayed within the band of 10½ per cent to 11½ per cent. Later, as the Bank of England worked away steadily to counter the rightness of credit. rates eased back to between 10½ per cent and 10½ per cent. At the close, the picture was very patchy, with final balances reportedly taken anywhere between 4 per cent and 10 per cent. and 10 per cent.

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put provisionally at 108.34 on November 12

against 106.58 a week earlier. Money Market

| | A MICHOLICA MINING | 2 |
|---|---|----------------------------------|
| | Rates | - |
| | Bank of England Minimum Lendin Law changed 30 9 74 Clearing Banks Base, Rate | |
| | Discount Mar. Loans ? Weekend: Open 8 Close 11 Week Pixed, 18%-11 | |
| | Treasury Biller Disco) | |
| | Euring Solling | |
| | 2 months 105% 2 months 3 months 11% 3 months | 10U ₁₆ |
| | 3 months 114 3 months | 10% |
| | Prime Rank Bills (Disc.) Trade | s(DigSe) |
| | 2 months 123-12 3 months | 124 |
| | 4 months 12 -12 6 months | 1392 |
| | 3 months 125 124 4 months 4 months 125 124 6 months 6 months 126 124 | T3-5 - |
| | Local Authority Bonds | |
| | I month 114-1112 7 months | 12319-12134 |
| | months 114-114 8 months | |
| | 3 months 124 ₁₆ -1124 9 months 14 months | LI-124 170. 172. |
| | 5 months 124-124 11 months | 13ba-135a |
| | 2 months 112-112 months 3 months 124-1124 9 months 4 months 124-124 10 months 5 months 124-124 11 months 6 months 124-124 12 months | 134-1251 |
| | Secondary Mkt. (CD Rates) | C-1 |
| | I mouth 11 e-11 fine fine in | 127-1271 |
| | 3 months 1 Pre-11 h 12 manths | 13016 |
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| | 1 month 114 lyear | (# ₂ -1# ₃ |
| ł | Interbank Market (%) | |
| Į | it estand: Open 12 | |
| | i week 121-114 6 months 1 | 21376-13 |
| | i week 111-1114 6 months 1 months 115-115 9 months 1254 12 months 1 | |
| Į | Table Table 1 | |
| | First Class Plnance Rouses (Mkt. | Rate%) |
| | 3 months 134 6 months 1 | |
| ı | Finance House Base Rate I | 764 |
| ì | Elita o Bille Maio I | -70 |

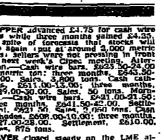
Commodities

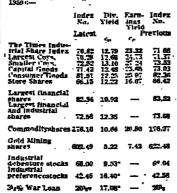


The Times Share Indices The Times Share Indices for 15.11.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

| | | Sa, | ZIEIQ | Yield | VD. |
|---|---|---|----------------------------------|--|--------------------|
| | | Latest | 4, | | erious |
| , | The Times Indus- iris! Share Index ! Larces! Cors, Smaller Cors, Capital Gnods (Consumer Toods Store Shares | 70,62 70,79 72,52 71,42 81,41 | 12.60 13.10 12.68 12.35 | 23.23 24.23 25.25 25.25 25.05 26.05 | 73.03 82.36 |
| | Largest (inancial chargest financial and industrial | 82.54 | 10.92 | - | 53.52 |
| 1 | Shares . | 72.58 | 12.35 | | 13.65 |
| 1 | Commoditysheres | 176.10 | 10.66 | 20.80 | 176.37 |
| | Grid Mining Sheres | 602.49 | 5.22 | 7.43 | 622.48 |
| | industrial debeniure stocks industrial | 68.00 | 9.53* | | 6 ⁹ .04 |
| - | preferencestocks | 42.46 | 16.40* | <u> </u> | 42.58 |
| ł | 31% War Loan | 20°++ | 17,08* | – ' | 30p2 |
| 1 | A record of Ti Indices is given by | e Time | s Indi | strial . | Share |
| | Mi-time 198.47 i 1974 136,18 (1973 189.33 i 1972 199.47 d | 28.4 | 120 | (A) 6.84 (c) 6.82 (c) 69 (14 48 (10) | (7.49) 11.74 |

Bristol 10% P6% a)
E Anglian Wir 10% Pf (†)
Eastbourne Wir 10% Pf (†)
Eastbourne Wir 10% Pf (†)
Finance for Ind 14% (98%)
Newcastle Wir 10% Pf (†)
Tulsel 5016 Mines
UDT 10% Cuv (£100)





174.77 (31.12.77) 122.23 (02.03.71) 145.78 (14.01.70) 110.75 (26.65.70) 171.28 (31.01.69) 122.28 (28.07.69) • † Adjusted to 1961 have date, • Flat interest yield. • Ex-divident.

Recent Issues

Spot. 204.5p a froy ounce (United States, cast, equivalent 472.9); three pariets of 143.6p (443.5c); three pariets of 143.6p; seven months, 210.6p (443.5c); three months, 243.6p (443.5c); three months, 243.6p (443.5c); three months, 247.5c. The strength of 143.6p (443.5c); three months, 247.5c. The strength of the Malaysian dollar against stering was again the principal factor. In the background the political situation in Bolivia also made sellers cautious. Meanwhite, also months sellers cautious. Meanwhite,

Hinti down State 16. 17-nay 22-26e AB 95c 15. 35c k fb. 15. 35c k DERICE, ANTIMONY,—99.6 per cent, £1,750-£1,850 2 metric ton, BISMUTH.—99.99 per cent. \$7,86per cent. \$7,86-

Highgate Optical

Reporting interim taxable profits slightly ahead at £138,000, against £134,000, High-gate Optical & Industrial expect higher sales over the full year and profits similar to the £213,000 earned last year. SANDERSON MURRAY & BLDER

Taxable profit for year to June 30, £155,000 (£154,000). Total dividend, 4.69p (5.35p). South African subsidiery is selling its industrial property in Port Elizabeth for about £172,000.

COFFEE — Robusta fortures already, unCOFFEE — Robusta fortures already, unCOFFEE — Robusta fortures already, unSon of the company of th

1. \$240.50.\$A2.50 s matric ton unit 22.044b.

BBER closed quiet — Dec. 23.50
Sop per kito i lan. 23.00-24.50p.

March. 25.75.24.50p. April/June.

90.24.75p per lay/Sept. 25.65
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00-24.50p. 12. 300-25.50p. 12. 300-05.50p. 12. 30

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Bangladeth White D" grade. Nov/
Dec. 2258.50 nominal a long ton.
CALCHITTA quiet.—Indian. Nov.Dec.
Real 5 mor bale of 400th.
COFFEE—Mohista futures steady, im-

| | Tebrace Town | T Instead by Tenter . M Zito paid. | past day or so aithough bearish sen. | about £172,000. |
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| | Authorized U | nits, Insurance & | Offshore Funds | · . · . · |
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| Authorised Unit Trusts | - TEL 11956, Wideric 103 113 | Save & Prosper Securities Ltd. 40.6 17.7 Capital 17.8 19.1 4.31 36.9 Financial Secs 37.6 40.3 4.04 and 20.6 12.3 Investment 11.7 12.06 6.16 | City of Westminster Assurance Society, 6 Whitehorse Rd. Crosdon., CRO 21A, 01-684 6944 Valuation last working day of month. 73.1 64.8 lst limits 61.8 64.8 | Property Growth Assurance, 111 Westminder Bridge Rd. SEI 7JF. 01-928 038 176.0 147.5 Prop Greth (29: 147.5 751.0 858.0 A7 Bond (29: 588.0 |
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Law Report November 15 1974 Chancery Division

Marriage revokes will wit gift to 'my fiancée'

The statutory expression

The statutory expression construed was "a will exp to be made in contemplation marriage". It was the will merely some gift in it, which be so expressed. It was the itself, as a whole, not just bit. Here there was no expression that "This will is in contemplation of my mate X", but his Lordship dethink that that was the only of achieving that result. If

in contemplation of my mit to X", but his Lordship di think that that was the only of achieving that result. If beneficial interest in the will so expressed then the same apply to the will as a whole. If, on the other hand, souther beneficial dispositions I any expression of such a coplation it was difficult to so, "the will " could be express be made in contemplation marriage, eg. if in a will disposition to a will disposition the will " could be expressed agold ring to "my figuree Mabut made no other provision her one could certainly say the testator had expressed a templation of marriage in mithe bequest, but it would be avagent to say that the will wexpressed. Mr Nugee contemplation of marriage in mithe bequest, but it would be was substantial then that will wexpressed. Mr Nugee contemplate the greated as de minimis, but if the provision made in the was substantial then that say. His Lordship did not thin could be right. Under the fifthe provision made in the was substantial then that say. But what contemplation was pressed" in the will.

Nothing in the Interpretative constraint will as bits of a will. Pose trivial parts could be ignored that "will " could be read "whole will or substantially whole of the will "

If that were right it a " of the case, for mobody of the case, for mobody of the constraint will as bits of a will. Pose trivial parts could be genored that "will " could be read " whole will or substantially whole of the will " could be read " and that Farliament required something in the will which sho that when the testator made if

an mat rathanent required a something in the will which shothat when the testator made it was contemplating a particular marriage, thereby demonstrational that he had the marriage in my when he made his dispositions.

In re Coleman (deceased). Coleman v Coleman and Others

Before Mr Justice Megarry

"A will in which the testator made substantial gifts to "my flanced Mrs Muriel Jeffery" was held not to be a will "expressed to be made in contemplation of a marriage" within the meaning of section 177 of the Law of Property Act, 1925. Consequently the will was revoked by the testator's subsequent marriage to Mrs Jeffery, and as he had not made another will the deceased died intestate.

Mr E. G. Nugee for the plain lift, Mr Leonard Bob Coleman, the testator's only brother; Mr Maurice Swift for the first defendant, Mrs Muriel Coleman, the percentage of the property of the policy of the other.

"Flance" was a word meant a woman engaged, and that the section was faid that the property bid the testator expression that he was contemplated to marry fair the section was faid that the property in the testator expression to a particular population of a marriage; extrinsic evidence of the intervention of the intervention of the intervention of the college of the policy of the property of the college of the policy of the property of the college of the college of the policy of the college of the policy of the college of the property of the college of the policy of the college of the policy of the property of the college of the policy of the college of the policy of the college of the policy of the college of the property of the particular policy of the college of the policy of the particular policy of the college of the policy of the particular policy of the college of the policy of the particular policy Before Mr Justice Megarry
"A will in which the testator made
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Mrs Muriel Jeffery" was held not
to be a will "expressed to be
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section 177 of the Law of Property
Act, 1925. Consequently the will
was revoked by the testator's subsequent marriage to Mrs Jeffery,
and as he had not made another
will the deceased died intestate.
Mr E. G. Nugee for the plaintiff, Mr Leonard Bob Coleman,
the testator's only brother; Mr
Maurice Swift for the first defendant, Mrs Muriel Coleman, the
widow. of the other.

"Flancée" was a word meant a woman engaged, married or betrothed, an flancée "must mean a engaged to be married speaker. A contemplation riage was inherent is to "flancée" "Wife" was which denoted an existing affairs and one which woutinue until death or, in the divorce. It could not real connote any change of whereas "fiangée" both de an existing state of affaicontemplated a change. No some engagement were lot others broken off, but the future of an engagement vermination by marriage. A ingly prima facie a referenciem prima facie a referenciem per se contemplated marriage of X to the testat well as describing an estatus.

The statutory expression

dant, Mrs Muriel Coleman, the widow.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Mr Herbert Frederick Coleman made a will dated September 10, 1971, whereby he left certain property to Mrs Muriel Jeffery. On November 18 he married her and a year later he died. It was common ground that by section 18 of the Wills Act. 1837, the marriage revoked the will unless it was saved by section 177 of the Law of Property Act, 1925, which provided that a will "expressed to be made in contemplation of a marriage" should not be revoked by the solemnization of the marriage riage" should not be revoked by the solemnization of the marriage

the solemnization of the marriage contemplated.

Mr Leonard Coleman and the third defendant; Mr Douglas Lines, a solicitor, were the executors, Mr Coleman being beneficially entitled under the will to half the residue. Mr Coleman propounded the will for proof in solemn form, contending that section 177 saved it. The widow contended that the section did not apply, so that the will was revoked and the testator died intestate. She asked the court to pronounce against the will. The second defendant, the testator's only sister, was beneficially entitled to the other half of the residue. The sole question was whether the will fell within section 177.

It could be inferred that the

residue. The sole question was whether the will fell within section 177.

It could be inferred that the widow would receive more on intestacy than under the will. The estate approached in value the limit of £40,000 to which, in the absence of issue, a widow was absolutely entitled on intestacy, whereas what she would take under the will was rather less than half of that.

By clause 2 of the will the testator gave "unto my fiancée, Mrs Muriel Jeffery . . . (a) all my personal chattels . . . (b) my stamp collection and (c) the legacy or sum of £5,000 ". By clause 3 he gave "to my said fiancée " his freehold house absolutely. By clause 4 he gave the residue for such of his brother and sister who should survive him, and if both survived (as occurred) equally. The question was therefore whether the references to "flancée" in clauses 2 and 3 sufficed to show that the will was expressed to be made in contemplation of the marriage which in fact took place.

The substantial body of authority on section 177 could be classified under three heads. (1) Where the will merely expressed contemplation of marriage in general so that it could not be said to have been made "in contemplation of a marriage in general so that it could not be said to have been made "in contemplation of a marriage", "marriage" and "a marriage", being different concepts.

(2) Where the testator described as his "wife" someone to whom

(2) Where the testator described as his "wife" someone to whom he was not in fact married. In Pilot v Gainfort ([1931] P 103) a gift to X "my wife" was held to satisfy the section. Lord Merivale's remarks there showed that little emphasis was placed on the statutory requirement that the will should be expressed to be made in contemplation of the Lordship did not see why it not speak simply in terms region fing the will to express such a templation. Instead, Parliam used stricter and more special anguage which required that "will" should be expressed to made in that contemplation. If accepted and applied the Lange test the answer must be that test was satisfied, whereas in test which bis Lordship had a gested the mere expression of six a contemplation, without me

statutory requirement that the will should be expressed to be made in contemplation of the matriage, as distinct from being in mere factual contemplation. In In re Taylor ([1943] VLR 201) Mr Justice O'Bryan refused to follow that case, holding that when the testator married X, whom he had previously described as "my wife X", the marriage was not one in contemplation of which the will was expressed to be made.

(3) Where the will referred to a named person as "my fiancée" or words 'having an equivalent effect. There were four such cases; in all save one it had been held that the section was satisfied. In In re Knight (1944), unreported but referred to in ([1953] P 100, 103) the gift was to "my future wife". In In re Chase ([1951] VLR 477) the gift was of two-thirds of the testator's ner estate to "my fiancée at present travelling to Australia on board the ss

gested the mere expression of state contemplation, without mo would not suffice. However, must remember that In re Langs, was argued on one side only, others consenting, and that in case the will in fact gave the who of the testator's estate to named fiancée. By reason of the fact his Lordship's test would he produced the same result. Tame applied to In re Knight a Burton v McGregor.
For those reasons his Lordshield that the will was revoked the testator's marriage and the section 177 did not revive it. would therefore pronounce again thirds of the testator's net estate to "my fiancée at present travelling to Australia on board the ss Stratbeden and due in Fremantle on June 8, 1968". The wfil was made on June 6, 1948, and it was held that the marriage, which took place on June 24, was a "marriage in contemplation of which "the will was "expressed to be made". In In re Longston ([1953] P 100) the gift was of the testator's entire estate to "my fiancée X", and Mr Justice Davies, holdwould therefore pronounce again the will and hold that the testa: died intestate. Solicitors: Bolton & Lowe Michael Prior & Co, Birming, Brown, Turner, Compton Cal Co. Queen's Bench Division

Ex-wife no dependant

Payne-Collins v Taylor Woodrow
Construction Ltd
Before Mr Justice O'Connor
The divorced wife of a deceased his former wife in May, 1953, althour marriage was dissolved in the meaning of the Fatal Accidents Acts, 1846-1959, for the purposes of a claim arising out of his death under the Acts.

His Lordship so held when the Acts and was entitled to money unconstruction of the decree children by previous marriage to his former wife. In May, 1953, althour marriage was dissolved divorce, the decree absolute being the decree of the custody of the three children was entitled to money unconstruction Ltd

The deceased's three children by previous marriage to his former wife. The deceased was marriage to his former wife in May, 1953, althour marriage was dissolved divorce, the decree absolute being the deceased was marriage to his former wife in May, 1953, althour marriage was dissolved divorce, the decree absolute being the deceased was marriage to his former wife in May, 1953, althour marriage was dissolved divorce, the decree absolute being the deceased was marriage was dissolved divorce, the decree absolute being the deceased was marriage was dissolved divorce, the decree absolute being the decree abso Before Mr Justice O'Connor

The divorced wife of a deceased person is not his dependant within the meaning of the Fatal Accidents Acts, 1846-1959, for the purposes of a claim arising out of his death under the Acts.

His Lordship so held when allowing an appeal by Mrs Brenda Payne-Collins, the widow and administratrix of the estate of the late Mr Robert Henry Payne-Collins from the order of Master Warren, in chambers, that an issue be tried without pleadings between Mrs Dorothy Payne-Collins, the deceased's former wife, as plaintiff and Mrs Brenda Payne-Collins as defendant to decide whether Mrs Dorothy Payne-Collins was at the date of the deceased's death his dependant; such issue to be tried at or after the trial of Mrs Brenda Payne-Collins's action against Tayfor Woodrow Construction Ltd, the defendants.

The Fatal Accidents Act, 1846, provides by section 2: "Every such action [for damages for the death of a person caused by wrong ful act, etc] shall be for the benefit of the wife, husband, parent, and child of the person whose death shall have been so caused, and shall be brought by and in the mame of the executor or administrator of the person deceased..."

Mr Leslie Joseph for the widow: Mr Peter Duckworth for the vice wife with the wife when the person deceased..."

Mr Leslie Joseph for the widow : Mr Peter Duckworth for the former wife; Mr Hugh Carlisle for Taylor wife; Mr Hugh Carlisle for Taylor Woodrow.

MR JUSTICE O'CONNOR, who gave judgment in open court after a hearing in chambers because the case raised an important matter of principle, said that the widow, in the statement of claim in her action in negligence against Taylor Woodrow for damages under the Fatal Accidems Acts in respect of the deceased's death in July, 1971, stated that she brought the action on her behalf and on behalf of the

In due course the former w took out a summons asking to joined as a dependant in a widow's action under the Fa Accidents Acts. Section 2 of the 1846 Act define

Section 2 of the 1846 Act defin the persons for whose beneactions could be brought. Sections are set of the persons of the person by whom had since been put right. Section 1 of the 1959 Act furthamended and extended the classification of the person by whom he wadopted, and an illegitimate persons to be treated as a chip of the person to include a division to section and an illegitimate persons of the person to include a division to include a division to the person whose behalf an action under fatal Accidents Acts could, brought.

brought.

His Lordship would allow appeal against the master's orde. The former wife of the decease person was not a person on which behalf an action could be brought and there were no grounds including her as a dependant.

Solicions. W. H. Thomsel Solictors: W. H. Thompso T. E. Rudling & Co, Thatford Blount, Petre & Co.





mess breaks the golden rule bouncers help him through

respondent

ok a samble here this asking New South when he won the toss, when he won the toss, y with it. After being halfway through the New South Wales 1 231 for six and there why MCC should not row the chance of bathey declined today.

speaking the only to follow in Australia, think of putting the 1, is to decide against. who was on the sy, would agree with he failed to follow it, in 1954-55, Australia innings and 154 runs.

ime MCC had resorted get McCosker out by uncers at lum, to two Had Luckhurst held a ming catch the ploy worked, but without penness's preference to were a lot of bouncers not so much to indiminate the mis-lift. I said they were open. said they were over-turee wickets not fallen in the time he took to yers Lever was fractionthan in Melbourne, rning to get back to his expeditiously. he came here osten-wi off-breaks Greig had

it his faster pace again me thought is being me thought is being me thought is being like, either to fit in an or both Timus and J. Willis is unfit at the old is rather plain, and eds more grass to help it the seam. They all r pitches too, of course. o of the five fast bowlers he Test side, with Greig job of the third, it will t all what the selectors I doubt whether it will out it could, at any rate pitches harden up.

reig off a long run and erwood ever taking less ee minutes to bowl an e over-rate was again y low: 11 in the first in the second, 11 in the in the fourth, 11 in the six in the last half hour. n half the day had somedo with this, but it was otten rate. They thought te Hill as well: "Get a er", and "You can walk nan that, Lever" was the could do, but they made

ms of time (three and a irs) Turner's innings of 72 by: in terms of overs (42) it was not especially ner is in his sixth season ng fairly regularly for New Vales. He got a lot of runs today, besides playing strong, straight forces off

sker looked a delightful not unlike another New Velshman, Brian Booth, in nomy of his style and his method. He was more way to his third succesidred, which would have is third in first class when he was caught at ket down the leg side, h is getting on for so good be starting to make



Walters: he did just what England wanted

Turner and McCosker added 104 for the second wicket, coming together early on after Rosen had been caught at the wicket off the been caught at the wicket off the inside edge when Lever brought one back at him. Walters, upon coming in 20 minutes before tea, was greeted by two gullies and much short-pitched bowling from Greig. When to start with, the idea misfired (Walters was confidently off the mark) it was because his reputation for being vulnerable to anything short when he first comes in is based upon his playing of fast bowling, not medium pace: of Lever, as it transpired, but not Greig.

When Lever replaced Greig

pace: of Lever, as it transpired, but not Greig.

When Lever replaced Greig immediately after tea, he had Walters looking first a trifle apprehensive and then caught at short midwicket, mishooking. This was just what MCC wanted. It means that unless Walters gets some runs in the second immings he and Redpath will go to Brisbane without having had much of a look at the England bowling. Davis, who plaved for Australia in their last Test match, against New Zealand, but is not expected to play in their next one, did better today, making one or two nice drives off Underwood, who with a long and accurate spell had a lot to do with MCC coming out on top. Underwood's reward was the wicket of Hill, like Turner, a lefthander, who was bowled through the gate. This was a flightier one from Underwood, who seems prepared to zerv his sace more than in

England.
In 100 minutes this evening, having long since lost the initiative.
New South Wales added only another 60 runs, though the outfield was the fastest of the fourand the pitch not as slow as the
others have been Davis found more

Toohey, hooking at Arnold, was caught off a skier, Luckhurst running back from short leg for the catth, and through the last half hour O'Keeffe showed a straight defensive bat to go with the thatch of grey hair he has acquired since his Somerset days. The ground was a picture, the new Bradman stand in no way diminishing from the symmetry of it or turning it into a football stadium, like Melbourne.

NEW SOUTH WALES: First Innings J. Throng, c Lackburst, b Groig Roson, c Taylor, b Lover McCosker, c Taylor, b Old McCosker C Taylor, b Old
Davis, not oul
Davis, not oul
Davis, not oul
Hill, b Underwood
Tooher, C Larichurst, b Arneld
J O Moufe, not oul
Excas (b, 20 - 62, n-61)

Total (6 vekts)
G. Gilmour, D. J. Colley, S. Rixon 3-150. 4-181. 5-185. 6-18.

BOWLING (16 date): Armold, 12-2

15-11. Lover, 12-1-48-2: Greig,
1: Old, 11-5-43-1.

MCC: °M. H. Danness, B. W. Luckhurst, D. 4. Loyd, J. H. Edrich,
K. W. Fletcher, A. W. Greig, C. M.
Cld, R. W. Tsylor, P. Lever, D. L.
Underwood, G. G. Arnold.

Sydney, Nov 15.-The Australian fast bowler, Dennis Lillee, has been reported for swearing by an um-pire who is also officiating in the current match between MCC and New South Wales.

The umpire, Reginald Ledwidge, said he had reported Lillee to the New South Wales Cricket Association who would send a copy of his report to the Australian Cricket New South Wales added only another 60 runs, though the outside and the pitch not as slow as the others have been. Davis found runs no easier to get as the day went by. He has been in for three hours for his 67.

pes in charge of the heavy brigade

25 Correspondent

Simmons, who won a silver or Britain in the European tetres in Rome last Septemmissed the gold medal only is, will race in the Canadian untry championships at St re's. Ontario, today over netres. It is the first time race has been open to non

: are more than 1,300 for the indoor athletics at RAF Cosforth this afterhich proves bow much this competition is needed even after the end of the sumason. The field includes
Bennert, a finalist over
tres in the European champs in Rome, who will be ps in Rome, who will be ing both in the 60 metres 2 600 metres.

indoor champion in this event, is down for the shot and a special 60 metres "heavies dash" for the shot putters. Capes's chance to defend his continental title will defend his continental the will come at the next European indoor onchampionships at Katowice, Poland, on March 8 and 9. The AAA and WAAA indoor championships will be at Cosford on January 31 and February 1.

The International Amateur Ath-The International Amateur Athletic Federation are still awaiting a report from the Czechoslovak athletics federation on why the Czechoslovak national coach, Jiri Nezbeda, should have handed a medical prescription for anabolic steroids (not allowed under the rules of the sport) to a British official in Edinburgh last summer during an international match between Britain and Czechoslovakia. The prescription was signed vakia. The prescription was signed by a Czechoslovak doctor and bore the name of a leading Czechoslovak

ing both in the 60 metres 2 600 metres. Mr Frederick Holder, the secretive Capes, the first Briton the 16 lb shot more than and the reigninb European Tagreb recently he drew the atten-

tion of the Czechoslovak ahleics president and secretary to a report in The Times, last July, of Mr Nezbeda's action. Nezbeda's action.

At the European championships in Rome I understand that there was a positive drug test which showed that one competitor had taken anabolic steroids. But because the IAAF had allowed a "dispensation" for the meeting the oulyaction taken was a warning letter to the athlete's federation. Next season there will be many more official checks on steroids, including one at the European Junior championships in Athens, from August 21 to 24.

Other leading fixtures next year include:—

Other leading fixtures next year include:

March 16—International crosscountry. Rubat: May 31—British
Board's Games. Crystal Palace: June
31 and 23—GB v East Germany. Dresden: July 12 and 13—European Cupsemi-final round. Crystal Palace: July
18 and 19—Women's AAA championAAA championships. Crystal Palace: July
18 and 19—Women's AAA championArd Crystal Palace: August 18 and 2—
Crystal Palace: August 16 and 17—
August 1 and 2—AAA championships.
European Cupf inst. Nice: August 24 and 25—GB v USGR. Crystal Palace:
August 4 and 25—GB v Green
Cub. Crystal Palace: September 13 and
14—GB v Swoden, Edinburgh.

Sponsors now busy reassessing their interests

Awkward time for middle-men

eman Fox jours that inflation will force e number of companies to on sponsorship has brought organizers metaphorically ering on the doors of the die-men", the public rela-onsultants who have spent erce to sport and taking a ome percentage for them.
This week one such conr braved the difficult quesof 60 representatives of of 60 representations is sports, and on December propring companies will meet lentral Council for Physical

y into sport. r of Britain's sports are not red in sponsorship and with-many of them would be in ess financial trouble. They on the bandwaggon well ing the dangers of becoming red with people who declared feelings of responsibility ds sport and rarely discussed omparative cost of sponsoring cational event with that of ing a full-scale television and tising campaign. The moral neut that the support of hy activities by "booze and ," manufacturers has never

ation to discuss Government ance to organizations putting

allowed off the ground. e nastiest scare came last week none of the largest sponsors, mans, announced that they not going to support the sh hard court championships, h is the second most important tional tennis event after bledon in this country. Last they provided 527.500 in money. The same company

motor racing programme and are "reassessing" their interests in sailing and show jumping. Then Viyella withdrew from the Professional Golfers' Association champ-ionship. Beuson and Hedges and the Green Shield company are also the Green Shield company are also reported to be "reassessing". him yof these companies have been led into sport as an advertising medium by consultants with personal interest or good contacts in television, which is the magic word in sponsorship. The consultants flatly deny that money is pouring out of sport or that the sponsors are abandoning their responsibilities. They talk about "re-allocation" of budgets, "cost effectiveness" and introducing new companies to sport at "local level". After years in which people companies to sport at "local level". After years in which people rurely talk about the "returns" the sponsors received, it has taken a financial crisis to bring some sports organizing bodies to realize that they have become involved in a hage film merry-go-round called "marketinb" which can be a monster with a smooth manner.

Apart from obvious examples like the Gillette Cup in cricket, few sponsored events anywhere in the sponsored events anywhere in the world are not under constant threat of being shelved for financial or marketing reasons. Such highly professional groups as World Championship Termis, who have never had difficulty in obtaining sponsors, are feeling the draught. Sponsors in the United States are not coming forward willingly and one tournament in Italy has been lost because Astor cigarettes are

lost because Astor cigarettes are

sponsorship of the WCT doubles finals, next due to be held in Montreal in April. Cycling, one of the most popular sports-commercial mediums on the Continent, is struggling to maintain sponsorship yet in Britain the same sport is enjoying fresh interest from sponsors. Football in Britain is also only just beginning to accept only just beginning to accept sponsorship on a large scale, but is cornering a goodly share of the available money. This seems, in part, to support the consultants claim that with so many factors influencing sport as viable advertising medium, there will always be companies ready to propage these who got out. But

replace those who opt out. But how does the consultant explaint why so many have decided that this is the moment to reassess? Is this not really a 20 per cent cur-back in sponsorship caused by one thing—inflation? Patrick. Nally, managing director of West and Nally Limited, who represent time companies, said: "The next two months will be a time of critical reappraisal of 'big league' events involving world class professionals such as golf, tennis and motor racing. This may result in cut-backs where there seems to be inadequate returns. This could be for a variety of reasons—finance, unavailability of top players or the

unavallability of top players or the lack of television exposure."

He added: "We do see growth in a more effective involvement of companies at grass roots level, particularly in amateur sports and training schomes. I anticipate a growth in this particular area because under the current economic defied the right to sell their wares in that country. Spain have similar problems and Rothmans have not yet agreed terms for continued because under me current economic position companies will be cutting back on major advertising and will get better value for money in such projects as youth squads."

Captain Christy tries again

Captain Christy, the winner of the Gold Cup, at Cheltenham last March, returns to this country for the first time since his triumph to try to win the Black & White Whisky Gold Cup Steeplechase at Ascot today. This race is confined to those who had not won a steeplechase before November 1 last year and, strange that it may seem, Captain Christy is eligible. He tried to win this race last year, but unseared Robert Beasley after misinging the last force but one misjudging the last ience but one, when vying for the lead with Bula.

Beasley has retired in the meantime, but not before carrying off the Gold Cup which was a great the Gold Cup which was a great climax to a brilliant career. His place today is taken by Robert Coonan, one of the most experienced riders in Ireland. Captain Christy has run in only one race this season. He did not win it, but you can excuse any horse after a summer's rest. As a jumper of tences, Captain Christy has never filled me with confidence, bur it is still difficult to oppose him this afternoon. After all he did win the Gold Cup. Canasta Lad eventually made the grade steeplechasing last season, but he has been described. any made the grade steeplethasing last scoson, but he has been desperately disappointing in his two races this season when, admittedly, he was tackling the best hurdlers. He has shown no sparkle at all and

Racing Correspondent

In March, at Cheltenham, Dar-less finished only half a length lin karen, it chertentant, Dirichless finished only half a length behind Canasta Lad in that mean-orable race for the Arkie Challenge Trophy. Now he is inceting Canasta Lad on 4 lh better terms. Theoretically that should give him the edge. Of the remainder, only the promising Pengrad really deserves a mendon but it is fair to say that he would not have got so close to Stalonist at Newbury as he did if only the winner had not nurg so hadly towards the end. James Buchanan & Company, the sponsors of the most valuable race today, have also given the prizemoney for the Black & White Whisky Handicap Hurdle. Thus, if fancy, may be won by Suprease Halo

Supreme Halo was probably untucky not to win another, and race at Doncaster last Saturday. Before that he was beaten by Bardien at Newbury, but he was giving Banfleu 6 lb and therefore not disgraced. Perambulate and My Hero strike Perambulate and My Hero strike the as being greater dangers than Park Lawn who did not jump well enough at Cheltennam eight days ago. Perambulate was beaten by Apple of my Eye at Newbury recendy, but orly on the nod of the head. My Hero ran well at Sandown Park when he tinished fourth in the case won by Single fourth in the race won by Single Spur.

The Aurelius Hurdle, named eiter that remarkable individual who achieved a rare treble when be succeeded in winning a steeple-chase at Ascot after having already won a flat race and a hurdle race there, may be won by the challen-ger from the North, Night Norse. He has won four races in succession and none more impressively than his last at Newcastle. Aztec Star and Jer are others who have not been defeated racing over hurdles, but neither has

over hurdles, but neither has caught the eye in the way that Night Nurse has done. Lintam, Montreal Boy and Zip Fastener are tikely looking recruits from the world of flat racing and all of them are quite capable of running well this afternoon. Woodland Reward is another who cannot be discarded if judged on his race at Cheitenham last Saturday, when he was beaten half a length by he was beaten half a length by Destiny Hill, but Nigot Nurse is preferred on the grounds of experience. Carroll Street, so promising when he finished second here last month, is my selection for the Manicon Handicap Steeple-

STATE OF GOING cofficulty Ascer: Streptechase fourse, good to soil, hurdles rourse, soil, witherby, good day: steeplechase with Ayr won-day: steeplechase with Ayr won-lurdles course good to soil. Lelerster: steeplechase course, soil, hurdles course, heavy.

Clear Cut still light of step despite weight

هكذا من الأصل

Northern Racing Correspondent There is no weak link in any of the six races today at Wetherby, or the six races today at Wetherby, and this is as it should be. It is a fine programme, with all events worth a £1,000 or more. There will be seven runners for the £2,000 Pattern Steeplechase over three miles, and 10 for the £1,500 Wills Premier Steeplechase (qualifier), one of the series that builds up to the final price at Bay. builds up to the final prize at Bay-dock Park on January 18.

dock Park on January 18.

And there are plenty of potentially good class three-year-olds in the two divisions of the Thorp Arch Hurdle. I would think that the programme is just about as good as Wetherby presents during the jumping season, and the standards at Wetherby are high. The bandicapper takes a definite view of Charlie Hall's Clear Cut, and this fast horse has an automatic top weight of 12st 7ib. This he will carry in the two-mile Bil-

Ascot programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.30, 2.5 and 2.35 races]

115 Ouick Attraction (Mrs O Toole), M. O'Toole, 11-0, D. 11-6 2 Woodland Reward (Mrs Henriques), W. Marshall, 11-0 M. 11-7 S. I. Night Nurse, 7-2 Jer. 9-2 Woodland Reward, 3-1 Astec Sizr. 8-1 12-1 Firesilis, Quick Attraction, 14-1 Montreal Boy, Colman, 16-1 others.

1.30 BLACK & WHITE WHISKY GOLD CUP STEEPLECHASE (54,409: 2m)

2.5 BLACK & WHITE WHISKY HURDLE (Handicap: £2,252

2.35 MANICOU STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £812: 21m)

3.5 "RIP" STEEPLECHASE (5840: 3m)

3.40 SILWOOD HURDLE (Handicap: £862: 3m)

tedianapolis (D) (D. Wickins), J. E. Sutcliffe, 7-11-15

4-21520 Saint All (D) (Miss Squires), D. Nicholson, 8-12-0 J. King 1-21520 Saint All (D) (L. Boakes), E. McNally, 10-11-7 ... C. McNally 1-21221 "Pine Lodge (Mrs Hues), D. Gandolfo, 8-11-0 D. Sirnderland 902-000 Pave's Boy (T. Beles), D. Ancil, 5-10-13 ... B. Davies 3-2000-1 Right Lad (D) (M. Sanderson), Miss Sinclair, 6-10-11

7.4 Remigio, 11-4 Carroll Street, 4-1 Hound Tor, 5-2 Golden Balman, 12-1 Saint Accord, 16-1 Heath Song.

Scottish trained London Express, the winner of his two races this season, and Gorawood.
David Nicholson, who has a fine record at Wetherby with the few horses he sends up north from his Gloucestershire stable, and it might be that his promising young horse. Yanworth, vill pain his fourth victory in succession in the Wetherby Pattern Steeplechase. Wetherby Pattern Steeplechase. Wetherby Ranworth might find However, Yanworth might find However, Yanworth bis last two him. Tamalin has been fourth and Tamalin has been fourth and

be another winner for O'Neill.

Tamalin has been fourth and twice a winner in his last three races, and before he was put to fences he won a three-mile hurdle race at We-herby. Bronco II. the winner of his last two races for that singularly family partnership of father and son, Anthony Dickinson and Michael. looks the danger Bed More from Jack Enrolys tic top weight of 12st 7ib. This he will carry in the two-mile Bilbrough Handicap Steeplechase, and he will be treading on fandilar ground. He has won 10 times at Wetherby, and I take him to give the up and coming young jockey, John Jo O'Neill, yet abother victory, perhaps at the expense of the

Anxious day for High Ken and his

supporters By Michael Phillips

By Michael Phillips

High Ken, hitherto famed for winning the Peter Cazalet. Anthony Mildmay Mcmorial Steepechase at Sandown Pack last January, but subsequently reviled for bringing down Peodli in the Gold Cup at Cheltenham in March, found favour again yesterday with the Ascot crowd when he won the Kirk and Kirk Handicap Steeplechase. High Ken started favourite. presumably on the strenth of his encouraging effort at Cheltenham a week ago. He won in sput of giving those who backed him the occasional fright, especially as he treated the last fence with dispocket.

dain when he had the prize in his pocket.
Unfortunately a tendency to virtually ignore the odd fence is one of High Ken?s characteristics, one that does not really endear him to the public and certainly makes the job of riding him somewhat hazardous. Taking over from koh Davies, who has schooled him so often in the past, Richard Evans did a good job yesterday. He felt that High Ken was going much too keenly running down the hill towards Swinley Bottom for the last time and that it was only prudent to let him have his head. last time and that it was only prodent to let him have his head.

As soon as High Ken struck the
front the race was as good as
over barring a fall. That fall almost occurred at the last fence
but they survived, somewhat
miraculously. Afterward John Edwards, his trainer, said that High
Yen will have one real strainer. warts, his trainer, said that high ken will have one race, against humble company, before the King George VI Steeplechase, at kemp-ton Park on Borring Day. I hope that Richard Pitman, riding Pendil-will bot track him there as he did with such disastrous results at Chaltenbarn in March

Cheltenbam in March.
Pitman resumed race riding yesterday and praised the way that he had been nursed back to fit-ness by his physiotherapist, John Skull. What is more he bounced back into the limelight too, by winning the first division of the Bingley Novices' Hurdle on Float-ing Pound to the chagrin of those who backed the favourite, Present Arms. Not that Present Arms who backed the favourite, Present Arms. Not that Present Arms would have beaten Floating Pound had he not fallen on landing over the last flight but one.
Floating Pound joined Fred Winter's stable only a month ago having been bought for Mrs Enid Boucher in Ireland. If ever a horse has looked a steeplechaser in the making it is this big five year by Even Money. This was a birr sweet result for Mrs Boucher, who has sad memories of Ascot because it was there that her favourite steeplechaser, Killiney, was killed in rloating Pound she would well have found a lively successor.

Pitman and Winter duly won

Pitman and Winter duly won the Kirk and Kirk Hurdle with Lanzarote. This may not have been a performance with the word "champion" emblazoned all over it but at least Lanzarote jumped a great deal more fluently than he great deal more fluently than he did at Sandown Park, and there was never really any doubt about the eventual result. It would be as well to remember furthermore that Moyne Royal is a good horse racing over two miles and a haif and that Lanzarote beat him this time by two lengths and a haif whereas at Sandown Park he finished the same distance behind Moyne Royal. Winter attributed Lanzarote's better jumping to the fact that they had schooled him over fences at home in between times.

After the race, Hills opened the book on the Irish Sweeps Hurdle.

hook on the Irish Sweeps Hurdie, to be run at Leopardstown on December 27. Lanarons is the favourite at 5-4 followed by Comedy of Errors, his old rival, at 5-2. at 5-2.
Disappointed as they obviously were when Present Arms failed to follow up his promising performance at Sandown Park, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, her trainer, Fulke Walwyn; and jockey, William Smith, at least had something a graph about at the and william Smith, at least had some-thing to smile about at the end of the day, isle of Man had won the Hurst Park Novices' Steeple-chase, confirming the fine Impres-sion that he created at Sandown Park in spite of jumping to the left on the odd occasion.

Ascot results

ALSO RAN 11-2 My During (4th). 12-1 Jasi Crack. 25-1 Littenood Lad 19ul. 3-1 Gay Dolphin 7 mn. TOTE. Win. 51n: places. 52a, 35n: dust forecast. 21.26. D. Qandollo, at Waniage. 254. 48. ASCOT FESUIS

1.0 (1.5) EUNGLEY HURDLE (DIV 1: 2761: 2m)

Flasting Pound, b g. by Even Money—Slanstown (Mrs E. Boucher). 6-11. Pinnes Antolne. b c. by Grand Rot — Mas Marke (Mrs M. Slade).

4-10-9 ... P. Kelleway (14-1) 2

Barmittush Boy, ch h, by Double[1-Jay—Miss McDonald (Mr C. Gaventa). 5-10-12

P. Bougant (11-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 8-13 Present Arms (1: 12-1 Fig Tree, 35-1 Salanic Hymn (pu), King Neplano, River Lance (4th). Shivors Regal. 9 ranTOTE: Win. 51p: blaces. 28p. 42p.
Sao: dual forecast. 24.25. F. Winter, at Lambourn. 11-1, Tl. Froster did not run. 238 (2.36) KIRK & KIRK HURDLE
(C1.599: 2³_{-m})
Lanzarote, br 9, by Milesian—Slag
(Ld H. de Walden), 5-11-8
II. Pluman (R-15)
Moyne Royal, b 9, by Royal Highway—Kelishoro' Pearl (Mr. E.
Cook), 9-11-8 - D. Mould (5-2)
Mac's Eirithday, b 9, by Jock Scot
—No Courling (Mr. F. Gorman),
7-11-1 ... N. Wattey (50-1)
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Flash Imp (44T)
TOTE Win. 17p; forecast, 19p. F.
Winter, at Lambourn, 2³₋₁, ³₋₁

3.40 (5.45) BINGLEY HURDLE (DIV II) ETRH: 2m)

Winter, at Lambourn. 2:1. 2.

5. 13.8: KIRK & KIRK STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap \$2,504:3m)

High Ken, b. g. by Menetch—High Velocity 1MT R. Hickman, 5:10-7

Potosmin, br. g. by Javelot—Potom. 11111 1MT R. Francis, 9:10-7

Midnight Fury br. g. by Midnammer Night II—Funber (Mr. C. Payne, Crofts), 6:11-1

ALSO RAN 5-1 Roman Holiday (pt), 11:2 Paddy 9 Double (4th), 6:1

Royal Measure (1), 13:1 Spanish Steps (pt), 14:1 Sarona (pt), 8 Tan. TOTE: Win, 36p; places, 16p, 29p, 20p; dual forecast, 96p. J. Edwards, at Leominster, 41, 251.

1.36 (1.36) HURST PARK STEEPLE-CHASE (E864: 2m) CHASE EB6: 2m)

Into of Man, b g, by ManicouQueen of the Isle (Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother). 7-11-9

Caixado, ch g, by Saint Crespin III

—Amerella (Left, de Walden).

6-11-9 ... J. Francome 16-2: A

Arctic Chorus, tr g, by Arctic

Stave—Border Music (Li-Co) W

Whethorty). 4-9-13

S. Knight (Johl) 3

ALSO RAN: 14-1 Romanis (4th).

TOTE: Win, 12p: foracat. 24p. F. TOTE: Win, 12p: forecast, 24p. F. Walwyn, at Lambourn. 101, 5i.

2.5 (2.7) CHARLES DAVIS STEEPLE-GHASE (Handker: 2907: 2m)
The Clerk, b. g., by Counsel—The Secretary (Mr. P. Anter), 9-11-7
G. Sheemark (7-2)
Four-sture, b. b. by Babu—Souare Four (Mr. F. Walwyn), 8-10-1
A. Bronford (7-2)
Egbert, b. g. by Dalesa—Egice (Mr. P. Cadbury), 6-10-9
G. Thorner (5-2 fav) 2

Wetherby programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 1.0 BILBROUGH HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£680 : 2m 50yd) 1 031131- Clear Cut (CD) (J. Hemingway), W. Hall, 10-12-7 J. O'Nell 2 2112-11 London hapress (CD) (W. McLarlane), C. Bell, 6-12-3

1.30 WETHERBY PATTERN STEEPLPECHASE (£1,544: 3m

2.0 LEEDS DRAGONARA HANDICAP HURDLE (£862: 2m) 2.0 LEEDS DRAGONARA HANDLAY DURDLE 1 100 LEDS

3 3210-32 Gay Perch (D) (H. Smart, U. Richards, R-10-7. J. O'Neill

4 10330-0 Mehallakaimi (D) (A. Inylor, J. FitzGorald, T-10-7 G. Grisin

8 102- Skiddaw Vkw (D) () Diant, J. Dixon, T-10-0 ... M. Barnes

9 01103-0 Whistling Penny (CD) (Miss Thompson), W. Hall, b-10-0

10 22713-0 Temple Rise (D) (D. Smith), Denys Smith, 5-10-0 A. Dickman 3

5 01001-0 Most Most (CD) (D. Adams), W. A. Stephenson, 4-10-0 T. Stack

14 000040 Oild Vince (D) (W. Thyner, C. Bell, S-10-0 T. Stack)

15 0400-40 Fine Talk (CD) (Firs Ingham), B. Wilkinson, 5-10-0 J. James

-9.4 Gay Perch, 7-2 Temple Rise, 5-1 Mahalakshmi, 13-2 Whistling Penny,

8-1 Skiddaw View, Moli Melo, 12-1 others.

230 THORP ARCH JUVENILE HURDLE (3-y-o: Div I: £680:

Greysteke C. Richards; Richards, 10-7 ... R. Revision of Scorchin IF Halmshiw, M. H. Easterby, 10-7 J. O'Neill Philippe (M. Oaksholl), C. Bell, 10-7 ... Mr K. Grey Wigo Bay (G. Dawes), J. Berry, 10-7 ... Mr K. Grey Whoateless (W. Jackson), M. W. Easterby, 10-7 ... G. Griffin and Cop. 7-2 Old Chad. 11-2 Humber Pilot, Lord Greystoke, 8-1 ... 10-1 Broomstone, 12-1 Flation, 14-1 Philippe, 20-1 others, 3.0 WILLS PREMIER STEEPLECHASE (Qualifier) (£1,257 : 2m 21120 Front Seat (C) (Mrs Paterson), A. Paterson, 10-11-7, Mr J. Paterson 7, 10-14-7, Mr J. Paterson 7, 11-15, Mr

7-2 Winter Rain, S-1 Ben More, Royal Thrust, 6-1 Tom Morgan, Artican 8-1 Sea Count, 10-1 Front Seut, 12-1 Fly Byc, 14-1 fill Brig, 16-1 War Bonnel 3.30 THORP ARCH JUVENILE HURDLE (3-y-n: Div II: £680:

25,1

Ascot selections By Our Racing Correspondent
1.0 Night Nurse. 1.30 Captain Christy. 2.5 Supreme Halo. 2.35 Carroll
Street. 3.5 Norwegian Flag. 3.40 Kastrup. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.5 Corraggio.

Warwick programme

Levision (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.15 WILLERSEY HURDLE (Handicap: £204:2m)

1.15 WILLERSEY HURDLE (Handicap: £204: 2m)
1.3403-0 Demitasso (CD) (C. Saunders: Saunders: 7-11-12
2. 12133- Wild Nenils (CD) (P. Petrett) Petrett; 1-11-7 Mr C. Saunders: 5ee Oragon (G. Richards: 1. Hardy: 11-11-7 Mr C. Saunders: 5ee Oragon (G. Richards: 1. Hardy: 11-11-7 Mr C. Saunders: 7 to 20-410/ Emerger (D) 1R Motorier (R. Clay: 1-11-7 Mr C. Saunders: 7 to 20-410/ Emerger (D) 1R Motorier (R. Clay: 5-11-5 Mr C. Saunders: 7 to 20-200 Mr (Mr) (R. Clay: 1-11-5 Mr C. Saunders: 7 to 20-200 Mr (Mr) (R. Clay: 1-11-10 Mr C. Saunders: 7 to 20-200 Mr (Mr) (R. Clay: 1-11-10 Mr C. Saunders: 7 to 20-200 Mr (Mr) (R. Clay: 1-11-10 Mr C. Saunders: 7 to 20-200 Mr (Mr) (R. Clay: 1-11-10 Mr) (R. Evans: 1-10-10 Mr) (R.

1.45 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (4-y-o : £1,109 : 2m)

2 0-11 The Fast One (D) (H. Klonarides), J. F. Sutchille, 11-7
3 1730 Fire Alarm (J. Rowe), F. Ehmell, 11-7
5 044-141 Mad Mahd (D) (Mrs Marks), D. Barons, 11-3 D. Cartwright
5 0 20002-0 Grother (R. Francis), J. Giflord, 11-0 R. Champion
6 0-01-04 Croome (Mrs Phipps), D. Barons, 11-0 R. Champion
7 000000-0 Grown (Mrs Phipps), D. Barons, 11-0 Lord Oakey
7 000000-0 Grown (Mrs Phipps), D. Barons, 11-0 Lord Oakey
7 000000-0 Grown (L. Hurt), P. Rangom R. Rellinshead, 11-0 C. Asthury
7 000000-0 Grown (C. Hurt), P. Rangom R. Hellinshead, 11-0 R. Charley 7
15 0300-44 Miss Pater Feet, Lord Norrie, R. Turnell, 11-0 S. Knight 7
16 0300-1 Mrs Spiendies R. Humphries, J. Spearing, 11-0 M. Sataman
17 00000-0 Dunieczor (D. Bamford), M. Taie, 11-0 Mr H. Evans 7
20 1-1 Suff Skybound (C. Sifgwick), K. Satiey, 11-0 Mr H. Evans 7
21 1-1220 Soul Music (A. Dwebury), S. Cambidge, 11-0 Mr C. Jackson 7
2-1 The Fast One, 11-4 Mad Mishul, 7-2 Crofter, 5-1 Croome, 8-1 Pampered

2.15 WATNEYS SPECIAL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,253: 31m 300yd)
1 24p0r-0 Princess Camilla (CD) (Miss Bartholomew), G. Verreira (11.1)
M. Blackshaw
2 2111p-1 Clarification (CD) (Lord Duiverton), R. Armylage. J. Glover

2.45 JOE CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (Handicap: 1930: 2m 5f)
2 0131-04 Summer Same (CD) (Mrs Embiricas), R. Turnell. 7-11-1)
3 10032-0 Tartar Prince (J. Perker), (homson Jones, 7-11-8... B. Outd
5 0-11 Apple of My Eye (Mrs Bellomy), F. Cundell, 5-11-4 L. Griffiths 5

102-011 Top Priority ID. Wigan), J. Cifford, 5-11-2...... R. Champior 04020-p. Royal Reward (CD) (Lord Vestey), H. Nicholson, 7-11-0 04020-B Royal Reward (CD) (Lord Vestey), H. Nicholson, 7-11-0
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18 p04p01- Strius III (Mrs Napriege, J. Marriage, 11-10-0 Mr A. Heath 7
5-1 Top Priority, 11-2 Summer Dance, 7-1 Apple of My Eye, 10-1 Tartar
Prince, Elmir, 12-1 Don Sebestian, Royal Reward, 14-1 Pride of Coulter, 16-1
Mark Cross, Definitely, 20-1 othors. 3.15 EMSCOT STEEPLECHASE (£272 : 2m) 1 00444-3 Bob Casche /Mr F. Allingham: M. Scudamore, 6-11-9 R. Evans 20043- Dike Carloon /D. Webber: 3. Webber, 7-11-9 ... A. Webber 5. 4-0040 Cap Vibing (Mrs. Lalley). T. Taylor, 7-11-9 ... J. Bourte 12 000e-0e Gleanmad R. Clay, Clay, 6-11-9 ... J. Bourte 13 000e-0e Gleangery (D. Robinson). J. Perroll, 5-11-5. D. Carlovich 15 000-30 Likite Andy / Mrs. O'Nelli, D. O'Nelli, 5-11-5. R. Maguire 29 pop-sif McCleery (H. McGarrigle). R. Bridgwater, J-10-10 B. Charley 7 9-4 Bob Clasche, 11-4 Dide Cartoon, 7-2 Isleanmada, 5-1 Little Andy, 12-1 Glensgeary, McCleery. 5 ST MARY'S HURDLE (Handicap: £626: 2m)

DO Haif Holiday :F. Putlen, J. Gifford, 7-12-0 P. Champion
p-02100 Dailyalde :W. Whitbroad: S. Mollor, 911-0 P. Champion
011304 Scorched Earth (D) (Miss Tutnell: P. Balley, 7-1)-5

Conselled :F. Quinn: M. Scudamoro, 6-11-0 P. Duodins 7

132210 Grey Dove :G. Price: Price, 5-10-12 Mr G. Jones 7

00431-0 Pencisely (D) :P. Vernon Frost., S. Cole, 6-10-12

OCCUPANIE: F. Rimell, 4-10-10 P. Goldsworthy 7 3.45 ST MARY'S HURDLE (Handicap: £626: 2m)

Warwick selections

By Our Northern Racing Correspondent 1.0 Clear Cut. 1.30 Tamaliu. 2.0 Gay Perch. 2.30 Speed Cop. 3.0 BEN MORE is specially recommended. 3.30 Supreme Gold. By Our Newmarket Correspondent, 1.0 The Sundance Kid. 2.30 Speed Cop. 3.30 Golden Days.

Wetherby selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.15 Unavailable. 1.45 The Fast One. 2.15 Clarification. 2.45 Top Priority. 3.15 Bob Gasche. 3.45 Spartad.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Tartar Prince.

TOTE DOUBLE: The Clerk, High km: C10.25. TRESLE: Isle of Man. Lanzaroie. Sunyboy: C1.45. JACK-POT: £490,55

Wetherby results

1.15 (1.18) HORNSHAW HURDLE (DIV I. 4-y-o: £204: 2m) (Div 1. 4-y-o: E204: 2m)

Plucky Funtor, br g, by Above Suspicion—Umber Rise (Mrs L. Brotherton: 11st 0ib

G. Tinkler (14-1) 7

Abeliare, b c, by Stated—Ol Arabol (Mr. D. Proctor) 11st 0ib

G. Dartmail (20-3) 2

Donawalk, b g, by Takknytk II—Heddon Way (Mr. R. Falkingham), 11st 10ib T. Sizck (11-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 aast fow Bold Bucconteer, 3-1 Ribanco, 5-1 The Bay Turk, 10-1 Rockie Linn; 14-1 Chocolate Rippie, 16-1 Eastern American (44h), 20-1 Arthal Guide, Gypsy Queen, Jim Bartlay, Park Road, Rustle Prince, Shorry Bird, Tragscanth, 16 ran.

TOTE: Win, 52.46: places, 55p. 1.55, 53p. M. W. Ensterby at Flaxton, 1-1. 1-1. General Ginger Nut did not run.

II; 1788; 2m; Sanyboy, b c, by Mourac—Fair Bid Queen Elizabeth the Odeen Mother; 4-10-4 Smith 15-2 fatt 1 Just Geld, ch g; by Anthony—Sweet Pai (Mr J. Jordison), 4-10-9 J. Burice (20-1) 2' 1.45 (1,46) CLIFFORD STEEPLE-CHASE (\$204: 2m)

Kininvia, b g, by Raise You Ten-Vacance (Mrs A. Burrell), 5 yrs. 13st 5tb T. Slack (4-4) 2 Suspender, b g, by Beau Tudor-Suspension (Mrs A. Kempl, 6 yrs, 11st 12lb V. Percival (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-4 lav Bs My Guest (4th), 12-1 Hilda's Hurricone, See You, 14-1 The Bandil, 25-1 Royal Playboy (put. 8 ran. TOTE: Win, £1.44; places, 30p, 14p, 35p; dust forecast, £1,22. D. Smith. at Bishop Auckland, 11, 11. 2.15 (2.17) SUPERMASTER STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: £840; 5m 100yds)

CHASE (Handleap: £840; 5m 100yds)
Gin Fizz, ch m. by Ebornecker—
Sweet Martin! (Mr C. Cilman).
7 krs. 10st 4lb
P. Ricomfield (8-1) 1
Tregarron, b g. by Never Say Dio—
impudent (Mr H. Blyth), 7 yrs.
11st 1lb C. Tinkler (5-1) 2
Stag Party, ch g. by Rayal Buck—
Santa Belle (Mrs 1. Pitman). 6
yrs. 10st 0lb
D. Atkins (5-2 fav) 3
ALSD RAN, 5-1 Supermanter (4lh),
13-2 Collingwood (1), 11-1 Rountlind
Charles (pu), 20-1 Satanta (pu), 7
ran.
TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 30p, 40p;
dual forecast, £1.81. G. Vergette, at
Market Decpins, 81, 12st.

2.45 (2.48) GREEN HAMMERTON HUROLE (Handicap: £680: 21₄m) 11si 4lb ... G. Holmes (6-1) 3 ALSO RAN. 5-2 lav Bernanger (11, 6-1 Frant Bencher. 7-1 The Gont (4lt), 15-2 Another Fred. 10-1 Just Patrick, 16-1 Woodlack, 20-1 Recon, 25-1 Lucky Victory, Laredo, 12 ran.

TOTE. Win. 66p: places, 22p. 38p. 17p. Miss S. Hall, at Middleham, 51, 51. Follow Through 6d not run. The Gent finished third a tength and a half in run of Gollath. After a streams in quity the placings were reversed, making Gollath third and The Gent fourth. S.15 (5.20) BOSTON SPA STEEPLE-CHASE (Handcap: 2680: 2°201) Bloods Viking, ch. 9, by Royal Duet Pendle Phant (Litt A. Walson), 9 yrs, 93; 121b G. Grahm (1.41) Putores, b. 8, by Dual—Kibelin (1.41) Putores, b. 9, by Dual—Kibelin (1.41) Parket, br. h. by Dual—Kibelin (1.41) Parket, br. h. by Mileson—Helifa (Mrs. W. MacDonald), 79rs 10st (Mrs. W. MacDonald), 79rs 10st (1.51) P. Buckley 7.11 3 ALSO RAN: 11-8 agst fav Southern TOTE: Win, 39p; forceast, 21 10. A. Walson, at Skiplon in-Craven, 1°21. 3.45 (3.51) MORNSHAW HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-5: £204: 2m; Fixby Gold, b 8 by Goldmin - consocier (Mr. J. Redford: 1.1a1 (lb. 1.1a) (lb. TOTE: Win. 33p: places. 15p. usp. 33p. M. H. Easterby: Al Mallon. Usl. Blibb, Moncy Genius did not ron. Totte Double. Lin furribodi. Villag. Ph. 35. TRIBLE. 15. Shipartecard. Fighy Gold. 255.05.

pondent

[20], full-time tennis

[20], full-time French
fin at less than 11st.

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[20] malities of Muhammad Prazier. He has Ali's Figure. He has an including the service of moving forward all the commons also has the kind of marge more familiar in boxing:

The manager (William F. Milet, manager (William F. Miletan), manager's wife, coach Listratagist (Francisco Segura), as friend, sparring partner occasional opponent, Illie

All are with him this week at the All are with nim this week at the Albert Hall, London, where the Wimbledon, United States, Australian and South African champion has reached the final of the first tournament he has played since September: the £30.990 climax of the three-week Dewar cleant. three-week Dewar circuit. At 12.15 yesterday moviding Connors finished a match in which he beat Harold Solomon 3—6, 7—5, 6—4. Solomon led by a set and 5—2, solomon ieu by a set and 5—2, had a match point, and then led 4—2 in the third set. But after two hours and a half, Solomon and the rest of us knew exactly why and how the 22-year-old fighting machine called Connors had come to dominate the same to dominate the game.

After winding down with a long bath, a meal and a chat, Connors went to bed at 2.30. Less than 13 hours later he had begun the 55-minute demolition of the formidable Tom Okker, whom he beat by the astonishing margin of 6—0, 6—2. The match was dominated by a cold tension which froze—out-wardly, at any rate—the emotional vivacity to which both men are prone. This tight-lipped, straight-faced contest was less a tennis match than a small war. Connors' service returns are so

connors' service returns are so bold, so deeply penetrating, that his opponents need to be on target with a high percentage of first services if they are to have a chance of containing him. Okker's percentage was a modest 55.3, in spite of the fact that he slipped in fact services the a few slower first services (toa few slower first services (to-gether with some slowballing) in an effort to trick or tease Connors into error. It did not work. Con-nors was all clinical concentration. He aimed his assault primarily at Okker's backhand. His command of length and pace was so assured



Connors on his way to victory against Okker yesterday.

that Okker had trouble enough that Okker had trouble enough staying in the rallies, never mind trying to take charge of them.

But the first set was closer than the score suggests. Okker reached deute in four of the six games. The fact that he lost the lot clearly indicated who was the better player on the big points. But there were some delightful railies between two men who, though in many ways sharply contrasted, displayed a common flair in taking the bail early.

up. Okker scored only six more points. We were left with the im-pression that both men had wanted to win the bitterly combative match by the biggest possible margin. "It's a jungle out there"; says Connors. It is a jungle in which this many-sided young better player on the big points.
But there were some delightful railies between two men who, though in many ways sharply contrasted, displayed a common flair in taking the bail early.

Counors began the second set with a loose game. But from 2—1

which this many-sided young independent is undoubtedly king.

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round. Netwern and I. National Connors and I. National

They have a strange system in which each of the seven teams plays four matches. The best game

in this area tomorrow appears to be the one between Gloucestershire

and Wiltshire at Cheltenham. This is a needle match, for Gloucester-

shire, having beaten Somerset, must fancy their chances against Witshire, now playing better than they did at the start of the season.

Wednesday, should expect to beat Oxford Hawks. In the other half of the draw Reading meet Slough and Bromley play Chichester. The semi-final round will be played on December 22 and the final on January 26.

Beckenham and Guildford are

still the only teams with hundred per cent records in the London League. Beckenham should have a

good game against Hounslow today and Guildford should not have matters all their own way against

Athletics

International match for Chinese

Tokyo, Nov 15.—China will have their first international athletics match when they meet Japan here next year on October 12. the Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation announced today. Two athletes from each country will compete in the 11 men's and 10 women's events on the programme. the programme

China has not been re-admitted as a member of the International Amateur Athletic Federation but the IAAF agreed this year that member countries, like Japan, could meet the Chinese under special permits special permits.

At the Asian Games in Teheran
in September, when China
returned to international athletics for the first time in 20 years, Japan won 10 gold medals in athletics events and China won

Champion given a draw

San Francisco, Nov 15—The world jumor lightweight champion, Ben Villaflor, of the Philippines, received a bloody gash over his left eye when he butted heads with Ray Lunny in the sixth round of their scheduled 10 round non-title bout last night. The referee halted the contest at the round's end, calling it a draw.

The referee Elmer Costa, said

The referee, Elmer Costs, said if Villaflor had been shead, he would have been awarded the declinosion, even though the butt was considered accidental. But Lunny led on two of the three scorecards. Costa had it 3-2 for Villaflor; one Judge, Jack Downey scored the bout 4-3 for Lunny, and the other, Henry Elesperu, 3-2 for

The two boxers were coming out of a short clinch early in the sixth round when their heads bumped, and Villaflor bled profusely for the rest of the round. The champion had Lunny down for an eight count in the second

for an eight count in the second round, the only knockdown of the hard-hitting bout.

Villaflor, who weighed 1341 lb, now has a record of 65 victories, three draws and four defeats. Lumny, who weighed 133 lb. remains unbeaten with 18 victories and three draws.—AP.

Ali for Libya

Tripoli, Nov 15.—The world heavyweight boxing champion, Muhammad Ali, will visit Libya in January, Arna newsagency reported here today. Invited by the Islamic Appeal Association, Ali will take part in several exhibition bouts.—Agence France Presse.

Hockey

Soon we will know how the West was won By Sydney Friskin Staffordshire and Derbyshire is to be played tomorrow and if Staffordshire win they will have the same number of points as Nottinghamshire, the champions last year in this group. The Midlands final is to be played on November 24. Before long it may be possible to explain how the West was won. They have a strange system in

Much of the interest in the hockey fixtures for the weekend revolves around the county cham-pionship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, but the start of the national club championship in the southern area provides diversion in the form of four interesting Part of the county championship

Part of the county championsmip in the southern and eastern sec-tions is behind schedule because of the weather. Hertfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Lincolnshire and Essex have qualified for the semi-final round in the eastern area, but the collection which they play will the order in which they play will not be known until Hertfordshire and Cambridgeshire play their post-poned match at Cambridge tomorrow. Suffolk were the unlacky ones here as they were edged out by Lincolnshire on goal average. A more piquant situation pre-sents itself in the southern division sents itself in the southern division where Hampshire, having qualified for the final, await the winners of group one where Sussex and Kent have a date on November 24. This match should have been played on November 3 but was postponed because of bad weather. Since then Kent put themselves in line for the southern title by defeating Buckinghamshire 2—0. Kent need a victory to survive, so do Sussex, who will have to win handsomely. The southern final will be played on December 9. on December 9.

on December 9.

Worcestershire qualified for the final of the Midlands group and await the unravelling of a slight entanglement in the other group. The postponed match between

Student Games

Plan for getting round

money problem

Belgrade, Nov 15.—The sponsors
of the International Student Games-the Universiade-have told the Yugoslav organizers that their financial difficulties need not cause cancellation of the Games.

Primo Nebiolo, president of the international student sport organization, told the organizers they could reduce expenditure by cutt-

could reduce expenditure by cutting the programme and protocol, and by increasing hotel accommodation charges. The charges would have to be approved by the organization committee meeting today in Vienna, he said.

The Yugoslav organizers informed the sponsors carlier that they were unable to hold the Games because of financial difficulties. The 1975 Universiade was to have 3.500 participants competing in nine disciplines, with a planned budget of 13 million dinars (£375,000).—Reuter.

Table tennis

Strong field for **Pickwick**

The European champion, Milan Orlowski, of Czechoslovakia, ranked number three in the world, is favourite to win the £500 first prize in the Pickwick invitation table tennis tournament at Crystal Palace on December 7. This is the biggest prize ever offered in England.

Gin Fizz now possible for National

Gin Fizz became a possible runner for the Grand National when making every yard of the running to win the Supermaster Steeplechase at Wetherby yester-day by eight lengths from Tregarron.

Paul Bloomfield was fortunate to ride Gin Fizz as the mare's usual jockey, Jeffrey Pearco, was out of action with an injured jaw. Bloomfield had only ridden Gin Fizz once before when winning an opportunity handicap steeplechase at Nottingham last year.

RABAT: Hassan II (ournament: Leaders: 1-10. W. Casper (1.5) 7-1. 66; 1-11. L. Zieuter (1.5) 68, 75; 1-1. Garafalde (France) 7-2. 69; Lu Llang (Uan (Talwan) 63, 7-; 1-15; L. Garafalde (France) 7-1. 69; Lu Llang (US) 69, 74; D. Swaplens (Belgium) 75; 70; 141. B. Ramer (EB) 71, 74; 1-15; P. Town and (UB) 71, 74; 74;

145. P. Town and (GB) 71, 74.

MEXICO CITY MASSIGN upen; 6M, T.

Aycock (US). 6°. L. Treylno (US).

M. Bernandez (Mixico); 70. C. Sifford (US). O. Cepta (Mixico);

Reyes (Mexico), H. Alvarez (Mexico).

For the record

Ice hockey

Golf

George Vergette said Gin Fizz
needed to have a "galloping track" like Wetherby and that she was not at home at Uttoxeter recently. The horse could go well in the Grand National.

Supermaster, attempting his tenth win over the course, disappointed. The 11-year-old, courseding plenty of weight to six rivals, could finish only a distant fourth. Shipwrecked earned a change at the Harp Lager Handlicap Hurdle with a six lengths win from Devit's Soldier in the Green him in all his three wins

Tennis MANIIA: J. Newcombr (Australia)
beat R. Taylor (CB), 6-3, 7-5;
J. Kuki (Jacan) beat J. Fassbonder
(W. Germany), 6-1, 1-6, 7-5;
Li Shafe) (Edypt) beat J. Austin
(US), 6-7, 7-6, 6-2; H. Pohmann (W. Germany) beat T. McNais
(US), 7-7, 7-6, 6-2;
EOMBAY' R. Cresiy beat V. Austria, 7-2, 6-2, 1-4, Rochi, beat Anand
Amirira), 3-6, 6-2, 10-10; C.
Parun beat R. Dell, 6-2, 7-6; J.
Andrews beat M. Santana, 7-0, 6-2.

Cricket

Spooker DUBLIN World amateur chamsionshie: hird and fourth place: P. Gurke Republic of Irrhand beat E. Sinclair (Scotland). 55-50, 25-57, 18th and since the second with the second beat William World Beat William Second beat William Second beat Second beat beat Second beat beat beat Second beat beat beat M. Second beat L. Condo (Australia), 45-57, 67-81, 65-28, 67-59, 70-29, 7-54.

Judo

Western Australia, 183 a Dymock 4 for C. Dell 5 for Sel. Queensland 72 C. Bowles (GB) beat S. Camba (Haly); for 2 wkts.

Jacklin heads foreign challenge

Johannesburg. Nov 13.—Dale Hayes,of South Africa. main-tained his lead in the £20,000 South African PGA championship here roday with a one-under-par 63 for a third round total of 20. Jacklin, of Britain, and Hobday, of Rhodesia, are the leading foreign players on 208.

This represents an improvement in the British effort as yesterday Humphreys, another Briton, who led the foreigners, was seven strokes behind Hayes. He had a 69 for 140.

Hayes is three strokes ahead of his countryman, Cobie LeGrange, whose 67 gave him a third round aggregate of 205 in the 72-hole

Jacklin and Hobday are followed by Gammon, of Rhodesia, with a score of 211. Witcher, of the United States on 212 and another American, Schlee, a stroke behind him.—AP.

Oosterhuis joint ninth after third par round

Napa, Noy 14.—Peter Oosterhuis. of Britain, is joint ninth after scoring a 72 in the third round of the 144-hole competition in the Professional Golf Association's qualifying school for approved tournament players here. David Newquist, of the United States, leads. He had a 67 to go with rounds of 70 and 74. rounds of 70 and 74.

Oosterbuis is five shots behind

on 216 after steady scores of par 72 for each round. Frank Zoeller and Frank Conner, who led after the second round, had 73 and 76 respectively. Alan Tapie had a 68 to follow two rounds of 72 and moved into second place.
The first round leader, Greg Trampas, bounced back with a 70

after taking 76 yesterday. He is now tied for third place with Zoeller. Florentino Molina, of Argentina, had a 70. His earlier rounds were 76 and 73, bringing his three-day total to 219 to tie for 19th place. for 19th place. Eighteen players will ultimately

receive their playing credentials on the 1975 PGA tour. Today's play-ers stay here at the Silverado Country Club for one more round before moving to the Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs, California, for four more rounds.

AUCKLAND. NZ: City of Auckland tournamont: Leading scores; 135, S. Ginn (Australia) 64, 69; T. Kite (US) 66, 67; 139, H. Green (US) 68, 71; A. Müller (US) 69, 70; E. Ball (Australia) 70, 69; 140, M. Bohen (US) 71, 69. Other scores included (Americans unless stated) 141, D. Galbrath 73, 69; M. Krank; 72, 69; 122, R. McNickie 69, 73; 144, N. Wood (GB) 70, 74; D. Pooley 69, 75.

Luckhurst rated better than Boycott

Sydney, Nov 15.—Sir Leonard Hutton, one of England's most prominent cricketers of the past, today rated Brian Luckhurst a better batsman than Geoffrey Boycott, the Yorkshireman who controversially withdrew from the current MCC town of Australia Current MCC tour of Australia. Sir Leonard, who is in Australia The mist has not yet cleared in the northern division where Durban play Northumberland today and Yorkshire meet Cumbria tomorrow.

Reverting to the four matches in the club championship (southern division) Southgate will have to be Sir Leonard, who is in Australia on business, was speaking in an interview in the Sudney Sun newspaper. He said that Boycott was not seeing the ball as well as he did four years ago and was apprehensive about facing the Australian fast bowler. Dennis Liflee. Luckhurst. who was called in at the last minute to replace Boycott, is probably a better batsman, he added.

Sir Leonard also passed judge. avision) sourngate will have to be at their best to beat Trojans, who will be assisted by a number of Hampshire players. Spencer, who had a good win over Oxford University in the Loudon League last Wednesday, should expect to beat Oxford Hawks. In the other half

Sir Leonard also passed judg-Sir Leonard also passed judg-ment on fast bowler John Snow, who with Boycott did more than anyone to help regain the Ashes in 1970-71 but has not made the trip this time. "Snow is not the bowler he used to be. Many of his performances in the recent English season did not warrant his selection for this trip", he said. Sir Leonard was more approv-Sir Leonard was more approving of Lillee. "I watched him bowling against New South Wales . . and thought he was better than when he toured England." Finally, Sir Leonard rated Michael Denness's team a solid, workmanlike side of seasoned professionals who could not be regarded as easy

Weekend fixtures

First division

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

Arsenal v Derby County

Birmingham v Manchester C

Everton v Liverpool

Ipswich T v Coventry C

Leeds v Middlesbrough

Leicester v Tottenham R

OP Rangers v Carlisle

Shelfield Uld v Burnley

Stoke v Luton Town

West Ham v Wolverhampton

prey.--Reuter.

tournament

biggest prize ever offered in England.

Also in the field is Dan Secmiller, the American who has risen to the top in only two years. He has recently beaten three leading Japanese including a former world champion. Other contenders include Errol Caetano (Canada). Wilfried Lieck (Germany) Claus Pedersen (Denmark) and Siraj Bajaj (India). England's Denis Neale and Chester Barnes will complete the eight strong line-up. England's top woman. Jill Hammersley, will play Alicia Grofova of Czechoslovakia, in a special challenge match with 5210 for the winner.

SOUTH OF TROBEND LEAGUE. —
First distron — duckburst hall v Low.
First distron — duckburst hall v Low.
Hamrysead a London University:
kenton v Ostara University: Partey
kenton v Ostara University: Partey
kenton v Ostara University: Partey
kenton v Desarra Second dikishon.
Live A Lighton Lee A
Hillerof Program A Lighton
Hillerof A V Burley College v Lee B: University Program Second College v Lee B: University Programs v
Crovedon A. Chradie

NORTH OF ENCLAND SENIOR

PLAGS.—"Its! round.—Manchester

Caterally a bings old Historians

Shelfield teater my: Stockport v

Labor. Shoffeld Collect By: Muchama McRain Street By: Marian Street Brownell Transfer South and Street Brownell and Principal Brownell B

Athletics comition upon indpor median Cross-country

Football

Liverpool ginger up in midfield

Football Correspondent If there is anything that can be said to be reasonably predictable in football it is that the two piggest crowds of today will be found at Goodison Park, Everton, at Old Trafford, Manchester. The first sees the traditional Mersey-

first sees the traditional Merseyside derby between Everton and
Liverpool the other a meeting of
two famous names, Manchester
United and Aston Villa.

Everton have revived these days
and lie third, level on points with
Liverpool, who are second. But
11 draws in their 17 matches gives
a slight inkling to their tactics,
especially away from home. Sadly
their main striker, Latchford, continues on the injured list, a manthey would dearly like to have on
parade against an old enemy and
friend who is becalmed for the
moment. moment. Liverpoo!,

three of their last four games and in the process have been knocked of their perch at the top of the championship and eliminated from Europe and the Football League Cup. Their ideas in midfield have dried up and to refresh themselves they have now acquired the ways. dried up and to refresh themselves they have now acquired the winghalf McDermott, from Newcastle United. Born on Merseyside it has been McDermott's dream to play for Liverpool. The dream will be realized this afternoon. Perhaps he will put the wind in his new club's sails again.

As for the big Second Division clash at Old Trafford if is heartening to see not only Manchester United and Villa going for promotion but also Sunderland, three fomous names who would be received back with open arms where they belong in the top drawer. If Umited, for one, con-

strength of Hunter for the next six weeks at a time when they most other night nobody and nothing will stop their immediate return to the higher echelons.

"I don't think are are ready to be a large warming the higher echelons."

"I don't think we are ready yet to make our mark again with the top people", said a distin-guished international of other days. "We need to strengthen two or three positions. Still, it

days. "We need to strengthen two or three positions. Still, it was refreshing to see them come back against Buruley. It was like a match of 20 years ago." No doubt he was right. But there is no time to wait in football. One must grab the chance of promotion when it comes. At any rate United can already claim the scalps of Buruley and Manchester Compresent leaders of the committed of buruley and Manchester Compresent leaders of the committed in the League Cup.

It will be interesting to see if Arsenal's great win at Liverpool last Saturday was a mere flash in the pan or the beginning of better things. The visit of Derby County to Highbury should now provide a useful yard stick. Strengthened by the return of Todd, lying fifth and conquerors of Attetico Madrid in the Uefa Cup. Derby are top scorers in the First Division.

They showed their powers with five goals against Queen's Park Rangers a week ago within 48 hours of returning from their testing visit to Spain. After a minor operation and absence from four matches Todd's form today will be closely watched. Upon it will depend a place in the England side against Portngal at Wembley on Wednesday.

Mesnowhile Leeds United con-

on Wednesday.

Meanwhile Leeds United continue to blow hot and cold. Al-

tinue to blow hot and cold. Al-though still alive in the European Cup, they tie sixteenth in the league amidst a clutch of clubs looking auxioiusly over their shoulders. Humiliated by Chester, of the Fourth Division, in the League Cup they will miss the

anon at Emana Road in the Shape of Middlesbrough, a side with the best away record in the First Division. Jack Charlton, the Middlesbrough manager and former Leeds centre half, says: "It will not be like going home, I regard Teesside as my home now Adddlesside as my home now Adddlesside." side as my home now. Middles-brough have lived for years in the shadow of Leeds and today they hope to prove they can compete

with anyone." . As a tail piece it has to be added that Terry Mancini, the recently steried and defender, was yessispended for two first team games from next Monday and fined £150 by the Football Asso-ciation for bringing the game into disrepute. He appeared before a disciplinary commission in London after being reported for dropping his shorts in full view of the crowd after a game on October 5 when he was a Queens Park Rangers player.

hour bearing.

Madrid, Nov 15.—Plagued with injured players, Spain will be sending almost a second team to play against Scotland for the European Nations Cup in Glasgow next Wednesday. Laszlo Kubala the coach and selector has had to

He was charged under rule 40A (7) after the FA had received a report about the incident. Neither the referce nor his linesmen saw it but Mancini admitted the offence during the one and a half

drop six men he tenintively planned to play and who were the base for national selections in recent matches.

They are midfield men Pirri.
Asensi and Claramunt, the forwards Iureta and Garate and the



Mancini: £150 fine and back Jesus Martinez, who

under medical treatment, will therefore have m p blood with little or m national competition ex They include the backs, and Castellanos and players Migueli, Planas an "I know they will do the of that there is no doubt, a will be extremely difficult Scotland are a very strong Kubala said. Spanish experts predict that no me plays in Glasgow the tead largely defensive a defen-whose only objective wil-hold the Scots to a goalle

Rugby Union

Going has final fitness test today

Rugby Correspondent The All Blacks, unbeaten after three matches on their short Irish tour, were hoping that Sidney Going had made a swift recovery from his knee injury sustained in Limerick last Saturday, and would return as the hub of their operation against Ulster at Ravenhill, tion against Ulster at Ravennil, Belfast today. Going, however, is expected not to play, but a final decision will be made today.

I doubt whether Ulster, without Bibson, can mount the same threat to the opposition as Leinster did on Wednesday ,although the touring side could have some difficulty in the fight. The All Black, fielding no more than eight or nine of their best players, seem to have adopted the same view. But the captain and number eight. Lestie. captain and number eight, Leslie, and the wing, Batty, are playing their fourth successive game. Ulster, with eight internationals in their side, will be captained by announced as the leader of the Barbarians side to play the New Zealanders a formight today. As it is all Lombard Street to a china

orange that he will be invited to lead his country against them seven days hence, he should be well familiar to the opposition by the time their expedition is concluded. Gibson, who has been out of the game with achilles ten-don trouble for nine weeks, has a club outing this afternoon that will the outing this afternoon that will be watched by the Irish selectors. The All Blacks ought to be able to rest most of their best players, against Connacht next Wednesday, before meeting Ireland at Lansdowne Road three days later. On the same day South Africa will be meeting France in the first of their

two internationals, at Toulouse. It is interesting that the two short tours are proceeding in tandem. The Springboks also have played three matches so far against regional combinations, and all of them withthe right result.

ULSTER: H. Mckibben (Instonions):
Slakenocks (NFC), R. Milliten:
(Bangor), H. Adamb (CiyMS), E.
Grant (CiyMS); W. McCombe (Bangor)
gor), W. Postiewalte (CiyMS); P.
Agney (CiyMS), I. Kidd (Instonians),
R. Cloga (Bangor), C. Muriagh (Bungannon), W. J. McBride (Ballymena,
capt), J. Davidson (Dungannon); M.
Steele (Ballymena), S. McKinney (Dungannon)

Lancashire and Yorkshire are making the pace in the northern group of the county championship, and, though Yorkshire appear to have the harder task against burham at Hardepool today, it looks as if their meeting at Bradford next week will be the decisive match. In the far south-west Falmouth are at home to Bath in the first round of the knockout competi-

from the knockout competition. These two clubs, respective holders of the Cornwall and Somerset county cups, thought they were settling matters last month when Bath won 13—11, but Falmonth subsequently became the court heart negretal club, for they south-west nominated club, so they are now required to do battle agaio.

again.

Colin Smart, Newport's Englishborn prop forward, has declined an invitation to join the Welsh party prior to the match against New Zealand on Wednesday week. He has decided that if he is to win a csp, it shall be for England. It will be interesting to see if the England selectors get the message when they announce their teams when they announce their teams for the first regional trial on December 7.

There are plenty of good club matches today, but I have space only to mention that, with the University match drawing nigh, Cambridge the at home to Black-heath, and Oxford away to Harle-quins. I should also add that Saracens, having lost their match

course. Their former laternational, George Sherriff, will be joining them. Being in the umber business, be ought to lead the way when it comes to humping the

M. R. Steele-Bodger's XV to play Cambridge University at Grange Road next Wednesday in-cludes 10 internationals and the three players, Neary, Ripley and David, who made up the reserve loose forwards' trio for the British Lions in South Africa last summer. The Welsh selectors will be specially interested in the form of Tom David, who because of brels and leg injuries has played only of few games for Llanelli this season

the last of them a month ago.
With Ralston and Wilkinson in
the lineout, not to mention flipley
a the tail, Cambridge may contemplate a rather harrowing after noon in this department of the game.

A. R. STEELE—BODGER'S XV: ().

A. Saville (Rossiyn Part 1: K. Parter (Northampion: J. S. Sonner (Headingles)). P. R. Prece (Coventy). A. C. Cowmen (Coventy). N. C. Starmer-Smith (Harlequins): A. A. Burton (Goucester). R. J. Wheeler (Loneyler). R. Cowling (Leicester). C. W. Rolston (Richmond, R. M. Willenson (Benford), G. P. David (Lincill). A. C. Ripity (Rossiyn Park). A. Neity (Broughton Park).

Durham's changes

Durham have had to make two changes in their side to Yorkshire at Hartlepool

Mr R. F. Johnson, of England, has been appointed referee at the international between Ireland and New Zealand at Lapsdowne Road with Neath because of the Welsh New Zealand at Lansdowne Road club's commitment to a cup fixtoday week. Mr Johnson was in ture, are taking their entire forces to Aldershot to put themselves match against France in Dublin.

The winger. Steven Gustard (Gosfordi), and the flank forward. George Gainford (Ryton), are injured, so Tony Cheshire and Ian Macre, of Hartlepool Rovers. deputize.

S Africans experiment with selection Tarbes, France, Nov 15.—The Second Division team tomorrow. South African rugby team relaxed today as they prepared for the fourth game of their French tour Robertson at full back, his normal tourth game of their French tour with the first international match against France only a week away.

After their impressive return to form by beating a powerful Pyrenees-Easque selection 16—3 on Wednesday, the South Africans are not expected to be tested by the

Whipp, who has yet to play be-cause of injury, has been listed as

The French Second Division side

Scottish football Celtic quick

use their most costly t

Ronald Glavin, Partick 22-year-old midfield ola captain, signed for Celtic y and makes an early first ance for the Scottish Leagu pions against Airdrie a Park today. Glavin, who asked for a several months ago, has ir Celtic for some time and the club's most costly si; \$80,000. Celtic, who hachampions for the last nine are one point behind Ra the case for the title—1

closely contested for ye have no injury problems. I Lillaghan and Johnstone Airdrie are 11th with nin only won 1—0 when the te in the semi-final round Scottish League Cup just month ago.

Rangers, seeking their fi success for 10 years, are

streagth. Motherwell are 1 scriggt. Sometimes are incight points from 11 game, unlikely to topple Rangillority unbeaten side in divisions of England and 5 Dundee United will-fit Hegarty, their £40,000 sign Hamilton Academicals, Partick who are bound to influence of Clavin. Fo home match with Clyde, Hi whose championship chalk faded in recent week, le the striker, Cordon, Gordon down the chance of a t Motherwell yesterday.

One senior pl in Portugal p

Lisbon, Nov 15.—Portuga named a party of 18 play-cluding one full internation next Tuesday's under-23 Ex championship qualifying match against England (18.45 GMT). The senior player is the defender, Mendes, who has full caps for Portugal. A the party is Benfica's expeg goalkeeper Bento.—Reuter.

Brentford announced yes

that 41-year-old Hollywood producer, Dan Tana, has b chairman of the club in succ to Les Davey who remains a tor.

Third division

Scottish first division Blackburn v Aldershot Scottish first division Rournemouth v Bury Aberdeen v Morton

Charlton v Walsall Arbroath v Hearts Chesterfield v Peterborough (3.15) Crystal Palace v Plymonth Dundee v St Johnstone Halifax v Huddersfield Hibernian v Clyde Montrose v Berwick Newcastle v Chelsea Hereford v Brighton

Kilmarnock v Dunfermline St Mirren v Raith Southend v Wrexham Motherwell v Rangers Stephousemuir v Stirling Swindon v Gillingham

West Ham v Wolverhampton

Second division:

Fourth division

Biackpool v Oxford U

Botton v Southampton

Bristol Rovers v Orient

Cambridge U v Newport

Cardill v Notim Forest

Cardill v Notim Forest

Chester v Swansea

Fulbam v Sungerland

Manchester U v Aston Villa

Mansfield v Doncaster

Mansfield W Bradford

Mansfield W Bradford

Mansfield v Doncaster

Cardill v Notim Forest

Chester v Swansea

Chester v

Lawn tennis

Dewar Cun cat Royal Albert Hall.

Real tennis

Catty Sark Invitation singles (at Outern's Club, 10 50 am).

Real tennis

Catty Sark Invitation singles (at Outern's Club, 10 50 am).

Real tennis

Surface WG open boys, youths and finitely face (at Crydon).

Southern League six miles (at Yeoli). Yeoviii. Squash rackets mpionship (at Leitpyler

Television highlights

Football: Focus (12.35) Racing: Ascot races at 1.0, 1.30, 2.05, 2.35

Road running
Lissum upon 10 miles race (at Epsom
Downs).

Motor Racing: Wella Trophy (2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.15) Rugby League: Leeds v Widnes (3.0, 3.35)

BBC 2 Rugby: Ulster v All Blacks (7.30)

2.05, 7.35

Boxing: Bugner v Ellis (1.10, 1.40)

Racing: Washington DC International Horse Race (about 1.40)

Tennis: Dewar Cup finals (3.10, 11.35) 11.35)
Wrestling: Leamington Spa promotion

Football: Match of the Day IBA tomorrow (10.25) Football: The Big Match (2.15)

Scottish second division Rugby Union

Scottish second division Albion v Clydebank Alloa v Falkirk (2.30) Celtic v Airdrie Cowdenbeath v Queen of 5 Dumbarton v Ayr East Fife v Queen's Park E Stirlingshire v Brechin

Partick T v Dundee U Stranzaer v Forfar (2.30) Skelmersdale v Mossley South Livetmost v Fire Moson. Worksop v Stational v Fire Moson. Stational Stational Stational Stational Stational Stational Stational Stational Stational Management of V Kinstonian Entirely 1 Toolsen and Mikham Unified Hendon v Motion and Hersham; Leatherfread v Barring, Oxford City v Leytonstone Sauton Unified v Chapton Walthamare Avenue v Bagralam; World W. Leytonstone Sauton Unified v Chapton Walthamare Avenue v Bagralam; World W. Stational Walthamare v Leyton Walthamare v Chesham; Erith and Stational United v Chesham; Erith and Stational Victoria Stational Cheshamare v Lewes 22.12: Marc v Gray Stational Stational Stational Stational Stational Stational Stational Stational Cheshamare v Old Regionalis. Old Hardellans v Old Regionalis.

Hockey

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: North:
Dipham i Northmomeriand at Northmi Dipham i Northmomeriand at Northmi LONDON LEAGUE: Fregenham v Houselow: A mabridge University: v Surphon Gmidford v Blackhoth Hawks burkbielon: Did Kingdonlans v Burkbielon: Richnond v Beading Spencer t Southgale, Treblington v Bronier; Tube III0 v Cheam. Club MATCHES Rediord v Crosty, Bullordsifie Ladies v Harpenden: Colchester v Bomford, Harlow v Uter-mansyouth and Rosenhams Inswich v St Albans. mansworth and Rossinans; Instead vol. Albans.

Video County Champion.

Wideo County Champion.

Wideo County Champion.

Wideo County Champion.

William Street Champion.

Covenity: Workestership of Westmorthand Champion.

William Cham

Should Mid-Spirity Cambridge University of Reprinces St George's Hill Octored University Cambridge University Styleses v Stanton and Cambridge 75 (4) Hun-Stanton and Cambridge 75 (4) Hun-Significant CC v Oxford University

Tour match Uster v N Jeslanders (2.30, Be) County championship
Cheshire v Northumberland
Wilmstow Vortishire v2 50, Harrie 1910;
Lange Gire v Cumberland & Wiles

Purmant v Yorkshire (2.30, Harfield)
Lan.achiev V Gumberland & W
Vale of Lines

Club matches

Birningham v Orreit (2.30)
Bractiond v West Harlepool.
Bristol v London Welsh (3.15)
Cambridge Univ v Blackhedi (3.30)
Chillen v Weston-s-blare (2.30)
Chillen v Bridgend (3.15)
Chillen v Princeres v Metosc.
Esher v Plymouth Alifon (3.0)
Lyde v Langhborough Colls (2.30)
Lyde v Langhborough Colls (2.30)
Lyde v Langhborough Colls (2.30)
Harleguine v Abertation (2.30)
Harleguine v Grord Univ (2.30)
Harleguine v Grord Univ (2.30)
Harleguine v Tibb Vale (3.35)
Lydney v Tredesar (3.0)
Marbine v Gondon frush (1.20)
Marbine v Bondon frush (1.20)
Marbine v Condon frush (1.20)
Marbine v Bondon frush (1.20)
Northamolon v Redunds (2.30)
Pen'ance and N v (2mborne (3.30)
Pen'ance and N v (2mborne (3.30)
Sircethiam C 1 Met Police (2.30)
Sircethiam C 1 Met Police (2.30)
Kneck-out Cup

Kneck-out Cup Rugby League First division Leeds v Wilnes (2 45).

Second division

Tomorrow Rugby Union

High C. 70)

Righty League

1 USF DIVISION: Bradford Nathry

V Makefold Trinity 15.00; Departments

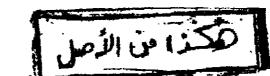
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Warefolder (2.30); Rochdale Horn

V Halliam (3.01) York v Keldi

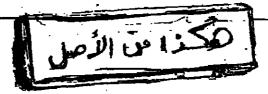
(2.50) SECTED DIVISION, Hall Kines Poers v Bathy 15 (p) New Hans t Doncaster (c) All Haylor (c) 10 (c) Swinton v Blackpool Borod (5.0):

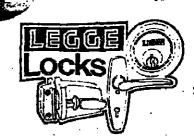
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP LS Combined on the terror of the terro





THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**





Pound and

dollar slip

in nervous

Continuing uncertainty in foreign exchange markets yesterday contributed to further decirate in the second both

decrines in the value of both the pound and the dollar. But the dollar was helped in the

afternoon by a statement from the Swiss National Bank that

although it had not yet inter-

vened it would support the dollar in future if the need

The pound closed with its

effective depreciation rate-from Smithsonian parities at 20.4 per cent, near the all-time

record of 20.43 per cent on January 16.

markets

arose.

irman of Occidental cribes takeover bid Amoco as 'ridiculous'

Oil of Indiana sixth largest oil he United States, ce a takeover offer

Petroleum Comeath largest com-

l Hammer, chairental said he was i Standard recog-lue of Occidental, offer is ridiculous

ns to make a bid rork out at about lental share. Occi-I that the price was Or Hammer added tal was not inter-

iat it was "highly hat the anti-trust ould let a merger

of both companies ons after the Stannouncement. Occi-to \$141 from \$134, moved up \$1 to

ently reported a 73 in its sales in the onths of this year (about £2,920m), if its up by 104 per

sales in the first rose 88 per cent to with net earnings 7.2m, a jump of 360

the two companies be smaller than Texaco and Stanlalifornia.

Occidental the a merger. Dr Ham-ver said he was by Amoco on this night for the first at no offer had been

rical

ractors

could continue

the same scale

was discussing pub-

a leaflet warning of the dangers of

tel Stothers, presi-

were now refusing the the flow of capi-ying up. Suppliers nding earlier pay-

l customers were bills late.

ni that contractors

I am encouraging

use work because I to see them taking

iey camiot finance

bust along

r strikers

arbitration

Cambuslang, Lanark-

heir fellow workers

others said.

rbitrator.

work.

The proposals by Amoco include an exchange of shares with a valuation on the Occi-dental shares of \$17, working out at about one Occidental share for 0.2 Amoco common

Roger Vielvoye writes: Both and Occidental have played a key part in the exploration and development of North Sea oil and gas resources, and have a sizable stake in market-ing operations in the United

Amoco, as operator for a group that includes the British Gas Corporation, was one of the pioneers of gas exploration in the southern North Sea, and from the group's share of the eman and Indefatigable gasfields, supplies 36 per cent of Britain's gas needs.

. In the northern North Sea. it made the first commercial oil find, the Montrose field, and has a large share in the Hutton oilfield north east of the Shet-

Occidental is involved in the development of the Piper and Claymore oilfields in the northern North Sea. It is the operator for a group that includes Getty Oil, Allied Chemical and Thomson Scottish Petroleum, which plans to be producing about 250,000 barrels of oil a day from the Piper field by the end of next year or early 1976.

Onshore, Amoco has a 80,000 barrel a day refinery at Milford Haven supplying 334 garages and a sizable industrial fuel oil business. Its plant at Consett, co Durham is the biggest supplier of plastic carpet backings in Europe and its chemical com-pany is also involved in the

United Kingdom market.
Occidental is negotiating to sell its 500 VIP petrol stations in Britain. It is also in the middle of building a 125,000 barrel a day refinery on Canvey Island. Outside the oil industry Occidental owns Oxy Metal In-dustries, a supplier of metal to 10¹/₄ pc From Our United States Economics Correspondent

Chemical Company in Britain, N Sea concessions: Norway has issued new oil exploration concessiones, several of them bordering the median line that divides British and Norwegian

Licences for blocks adjoining British waters were necessary since nearly all the acreage on the British side of the line has been allocated and is open for exploration.

In the event of a discovery on the British side extending into Norwegian waters the lack of a Norwegian concessionholder could have caused difficulties. The terms for the licences are tough, and for the first time the Norwegian State Oil time the Norwegian State Oil Company (Statoil) has been awarded territoy as an operator, in conjunction with inter-

ational oil companies. Statoil does not have less than 50 per cent share in any of the blocks allocated and has the potion to increase its holding to 75 per cent if a find exceeding the size of the Ekofisk field is

One concession comprising blocks 15/11, 15/12 and 6/3 all adjoining the medea line was adjoining the medea line was granted to Statiol and Esso on a 50/50 basis. The second concession, which covers block 24/9, was granted to a group comprising Statoil (50 per cent), Canoco (40 per cent) and Norsk Hydro (10 per cent).

The third concession covers blocks 29/9 and 30/7 with Statoil and the Ferronord group holding a 50 per cent interest

holding a 50 per cent interest

Block 35/3 well away from the median line, was awarded to a group comprising Statoil (50 per cent), Chevron (35 per cent) and Saga Petroleum (15

per cent).
A government spokesman said that areas north of the 62 parallel will be surveyed with drilling operations in mind, but drilling cannot start before 1977.

Further cut in Citibank prime rate

First National City Bank cut its prime rate for the sixth consecutive week, taking the new level to 104 per cent from 103

cing projects.

Many bankers believe the easier rates are the main cause of a weakening in the international exchange rate of the dollar. The Fed, they say, is at present intervening on a modest scale in the exchange markets

likely to be helped by the third quarter balance of payments figures issued today by the Department of Commerce. Offi-cials say it will still be another month before third-quarter current and basic balance of pay-ments figures are available. They admit that today's figures are merely based for the most part on capital flows and the

The figures show some improvement in the so-called net liquidity balance (composed of the trade balance, international transactions in securities, non-liquid capital flows reported by United States banks, allocatious of special drawing rights and such errors and omissions to cover direct foreign investments) to a deficit of \$4,810m

provement is reported in the official reserve transactions balance (the net liquidity balance plus liquid private capiral flows, which mainly embrace recent transactions on the account of oil producing coun-tries) to a deficit of \$330m from a second quarter deficit of \$4,529m in the second quarter

officials point out that these improvements largely reflect a 5,600m decline to 1,900m in United States bank-reported capital outflows.

accounted for about 40 per cent of the rise in the trade deficit while the decline in bank lending abroad, the officials state, was "probably related to tightness in United States credit markets and to a reappraisal of lending policies by the banks following some bank failures."

Treasury's announcement that it does not intend to raise more than the already scheduled \$4,500m from the bond markets during the rest of this year. This restraint by the Treasury should produce some easier generall iquidity conditions, as the Fed has already taken actions to ensure more than sufficient funds for the market

financing plans.

Meanwhile, the New York
Fed reported that money supply currency in circulation, plus demand deposits) rose by \$2,600m in the week ending

Washington, Nov 15.

per cent, from Monday.
Further declines in domestic interest rates are likely, with

the Federal Reserve increasing liquidity and the Treasury hold-ing back from major new finan-

to aid the dollar.

The American currency is un-

trade situation.

But the trade balance has

deteriorated substantially, showing a third-quarter deficit of \$2,596m (£1,130m) after a deficit of \$1,631m in the second quarter and a surplus in the 1973 third quarter of \$578m.

in the third quarter, from a deficit of \$6,254m in the pre-vious quarter, and a surplus of \$1,657m in the third quarter of last year.

A much more significant imand a \$1,942m surplus in the third 1973 quarter. Department of Commerce

Higher petroleum imports On the monetary side the market is being helped by the

November 6 to \$282,200m.

eze hits | Ministers criticize Honeywell jobs cut

contractors are to by their trade asso-

o abide by contrac-1 Contractors' Assoyesterday that con-sh flow was being zed, and there were ig doubts whether

curate ".

partment of Industry said that notice ".

ey did earlier this to raise the addi-al they could not Department of Employment.

"They also agreed to invite Technology Correspondent Ministers of the Department closure to the unions and, on the

of Industry and the Department basis of that full disclosure, to of Employment yesterday ac begin serious talks at top level of Employment yesterday ac-cused the United Kingdom sub-sidiary of Honeywell, the Ameri-can electronics company, of on both sides with the unions directly, or with the participa-tion of the Government, or under the chairmanship of the completely irresponsible behaviour in not consulting with unions or the Department of independent Conciliation and Arbitration Service, to resolve the situation and help to make Employment before its announcement on November 1 of the best arrangements for alterredundancies at the company's

Scottish factories.

The company described the ministers' statement as "inac-In an announcement the De-

The statement added: "The wo ministers agreed that the behaviour of Honeywell was com-pletely irresponsible, because there had been no prior consul-

Honeywell responded by saying that the situation was already more than two-thirds resolved and that substantial arrangements for alternative work

Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr Albert Booth, Minister of State at the Department of Employment, had discussed with Mr James Hamilton, MP, "the grave situation created by the decision by Honeywell to de-clare 1,150 workers redundant at Newhouse, Bellshill and Uddingston without any warning or

remaining redundancies go 5,650 laid off in British Leyland dispute

had been made. Eight hundred employees had

voluntarily accepted the com-pany's redundancy terms, a Honeywell spokesman said, and

had already left the company.
About 40 other companies had been contacted, and Honeywell knew of about 750 other jobs in

Mr Jim McGregor, managing

director of control systems for Honeywell, said he hoped the

unions would now accept that it was in the interests of the 3,000

employees who would still have

jobs in the factories after the planned reductions to let the

By R. W. Shakespeare,
All of British Leyland's
Triumph car production is at a
standstill and 5,650 workers
are laid off in the Midlands
and on Merseyside. Chrysler
could also be facing fresh
production difficulties after
the weekend because of an
overtime ban by skilled
workers in its two big
Coventry plants.
British Leyland's present) men at the Hoover were confronted by to continue a 10over pay, decided to resume negotiathe management,

he women, decided esday that they e strike to end. British Leyland's present problems centre on a strike ednesday's vote the directly involving only 12 men it announced that at the Coventry car assembly plant. They operate the central would be reopened

control room and are demanding an interim pay increase.
Thirty more workers employed on associated kobs have stopped work in sympathy, and this has led to the lay-off of 4,200 production workers in Coventry, 1,100 in Liverpool and 250 at the body pressing plant in Birmingham.

The control room workers have arranged a meeting for Monday morning and British Leyland is recalling workers at Coventry, together with some of those laid off at Liverpool, the expectation that some

THE POUND

production can be resumed.

Millwrights at the Chrysler
Ryton car assembly plant and
the Stoke engines factory, both in Coventry, have imposed a ban on overtime in support of their claim for higher overtime rates for weekend working. They are demanding parity

toolroom workers in the two plants. Cowley stoppage: Shortages of engines and trim material caused production of Morris Marinas at British Leyland's car assembly plant at Cowley, Oxford, to be halted yesterday.

Cammell Laird The Times index: 71.88 -1.06 FT index: 180.9 -2.0 strikers

Strikers at the Cammell Laird shipyard on Merseyside, which has been closed for more than be a mouth because of a pay dispute, vesterday renewed a ac blockade and prevented m some 400 management and staff employees from entering their

This was the second time the pickets have prevented the staff workers from entering. Yeserday Mr Jack Sherlock. chairman of the shop stewards' committee, said that the yard would remain closed until a satisfactory settlement of the pay claim was reached. He added: "That could mean for

Societies' loans near record, but housebuilding decline continues

A note of cheer came yester-

day from the Building Societies Association which revealed that loan commitments to housebuyers are now almost a record. In October the societies approved loans totalling £370m, only 13m short offthe record £373m advanced in 1972-the peak of the house market boom.

The good news, however, is tempered by the increasing downturn in activity of private housebuilders. Mr Leonard Boyle, chairman

of the Building Societies Asso-ciation, drew attention to the fact that while the number of mortgages approved on new houses had increased from 5,705 in March to 10,470 in October the number of houses started by private builders had dropped from 10,700 in March to 7,000 in September.

The gross inflow of funds in Octooer amounted to £593m, and after withdrawals of £414m, net receipts were £179m, compared with £138m in Sentember

Not all of this money, of course, is available to home-buyers as the societiess are now repaying in instalments

Slater winds | 47 p c Greencoat stake up Far East for Guinness Mahon deal for £5m By Margaret Drummond

By Peter Wainwright Mr Jim Slater has now severed Slater, Walker Securi-ties' last direct involvement outside Britain with the exceptions of two investment banking operations in Holland and Belgium.
These, too, would be sold at

the right price. The group was once sizable in America, Canada, South Africa, Australia, the Far East and the Continent.
He has now agreed to sell the group's holding of 17,325,000 ordinary shares or 49.5 per cent of the total in Slater, Walker Overseas Investments to Hurchi-Overseas Investments to Hutchi-son International, the Hongkong trading giant& After the deal Hutchison will own 56.07 per cent of SWOIL and will make

Hurchison has also agreed to acquire Slater, Walker's holding of 1,500,000 shares in Slater, Walker Huxchison for cash. Huxhison already owns the other 40 per cent of Slater

undertaken not sell in the open market for two vears. It could, however, place the shares. Slater, Walker Securities

has also had to procure for Slater, Walker Hutchison a revolving standby credit in United States dollars worth nearly £2m.

Friends offshoot sold to Phoenix for £5.5m

Insurance subsidiary to Phoenix Assurance in a deal worth

In return for the disposal of its general insurance side, which last year wrote £30m of business, generaing £1.1m of pre tax profits, Friends' Provident will receive six million Phoenix shares, raising its stake to 12.8 per cent of the equity.

term problem in establishing an adequate base to develop new general business in an inflationary period.

ded by the Quakers in the 1830s, it did not have access to conventional capital markets used by the proprietary insurance companies. In addition, the new Department of Trade re-quirements coming in next January placed stringent re-

both ... companies .. were not revealed—Phoenix is one of the few with a dispensation against disclosure -it appears there will be some dilution following the

| | (1) All ilems | except sessonal food | over 6 months earlier |
|-------|------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1973 | | | |
| Oct | 185.4 | 183.5 | 10.5 |
| Nov | 186.8 | 184.9 | 11.0 |
| Dec | 188.2 | 186.1 | 10.9 |
| 1974 | | | |
| Jan | 191.8 | 189.4 | 13.5 |
| Feb | 195.1 | 193.0 | 16.2 |
| March | 196.8 | 194.7 | 16.5 |
| April | 203.5 | 201.3 | 20.3 |
| May | 206.4 | 204.0 | 21.7 |
| June | 208.5 | 205.7 | 22.2 |
| July | 210.4 | 208.3 | 21.0 |
| Aug | 210.6 | 208.9 | 17.0 |
| Sept | 212.9 | 211.2 | 17.7 |
| Oct | 217.1 | 215.3 | 14,4 |

back another 564m which means that just over one-fifth of the debt has been cancelled

looks equally November encouraging with receipts rolling in at similar levels to October. A question mark must hang over the future, however, while the present interest rate structure remains as it is. It is well known that 7.5 per cent rate paid to investors and the 11 per cent mortgage interest rate paid by barrowers leaves societies with tight

So far the outlook for

operating margins, a particular problem for smaller societies. Rather than concede a modest increase in the moragage rate, the Government, it seems, would prefer the societies to lower the rate paid to investors. This suggestion has not been well received by the socieies who are aware that investors are still not receiving very generous treatment from

Guinness Mahon, merchant

bankers to Marc Gregory Hold-

ings, the troubled private house-

building and development group

whose main subsidiary was put into receivership last year, emerged yesterday as the owner of a substantial block of shares

publicly quoted group for which

Marc Gregory made a manda-tory takeover offer last year. The banking arm of Quinness Peat, has ascquired the 47 per

Lloyds & Scottish Finance to offer cut price terms to motor-

ists buying the Japanese cars,

has suspended operations.

The 8.5 per cent interest avail-

able from Datsun Finance was nearly half the rate charged by most other hire-purchase firms.

Last night a Datsun UK spokesman denied that the sus-

pension was a move to take the

heat off Japanese imports fol-lowing demands from European

motor industry leaders for severe quota restrictions on

Japanese car imports.

"The decision to suspend our special hire-purchast

arrangements has been made

because we are running out of

In October Datsun was the

largest importer in Britain with

a record 6.5 per cent of the

stocks.

car market.

Greencoat Properties, the

the £500m loa n extended to them by the Government from April to August

11de \$60.6.... repaid £41m of the loan last menth and this month are scheduled to pay

12de \$70.0... repaid £41m of the loan last menth and this month are scheduled to pay ing Trades Employers, at Sheitield said last night.

The Budget appeared to have done little to aliay the problems and apprehensions of companies of all sizes in the industry. Decreasing order tooks were causing concern, and many large companies were worried about the lack of forward work.

"At the same time cucern At the same time theern must be expressed at the appalling delays taking place in granting planning permission in many areas. One can only speculate how much greater might such delays be if the industry had a full order book," he said.

January 16.

Gold quietened down after its recent rise and the price, slipped back to close at \$187. down \$1 \frac{1}{2} on the day. "The private house building side of the industry in particular is apprehensive that delay ing tactics for planning appro-val may be being used to fur-ther land nationalization proposals which appear to be completely without any real pur-pose in solving the problems Kershaw .. writes: facing the country at large."

with the Greencoat board. It

is also involved in a number of

joint developments with Marc Gregory.

Lord Kissin, chairman of Guinness Peat, confirmed at the

group's annual meeting last week that the bank had out-

standing advances of £4m to the housebuilding group after making unquantified provisions.

A spokesman for the bank said yesterday that the loans

were secured on other Marc

Gregory assets, including part of its remaining holding in Greencoat, as well as the stake

that had been acquired, now

worth only £620,000 following

of 32p to around 5p.
share price from the bid level
the collapse of Greencoat's
He added that there had been

a number of enquiries about the

Greencoat stake since the onset of Marc Gregory's difficulties.

There was another pervous

session on the London stock

market yesterday. Equities were

upset by persistent rumours that a leading company plans a

substantial cash-raising opera-tion Midland Bank denied mar-

ket suggestions that a rights

With most industrial shares also lower on the prospect of

further threshold wage pay-

ments, market indices breached

their previous lows for 1974 to

challenge levels not seen for the

The FT index closed 2 points down at 180.9, and The Times index 1.06 off at 71.88. Gold

shares ran into profit-taking after a fall in London bullion

prices. GGilts drifted lower in

quiet trading with news of fur-ther cuts in American prime

Share indices

16-year lows

weaken to

ssue was intended.

Broker's warning on sugar stocks

World sugar stocks are dangerously low, a leading London broker said yesterday. C. Czarnikow was commenting on statistics released recently by F. O. Licht, the West German analysts, showing that world supplies had slumped to 15.5 million tons, only enough for 10 weeks of normal consump

"Normal stocks should be around 20 million tons, that is about 12 to 13 weeks supply", a Czarnikow spokesman said.
"As soon as they fall below that level, prices begin to rise." Czarnikow believes that a 3.8 per cent expansion of produc-

tion is needed every year to

Bank rescue fails

Germany's Banking Supervisory Agency in Berlin said yesterday it had told the small Bavarian instalment credit bank, Regensburger Teilzahlungsbank (RTB) Ottmar Dirrigi KG, to apply to the Regensburg court for liquidation proceedings to begin after a rescue attempt had failed. RTB handed in its banking licence on November 12 because of liquidity problems, with other banks' claims against it totalling more than DM27m (about £4.65m).

Return at Courtaulds

Courtaulds' factory at Skelmersdale new town, which has been halted for almost three weeks will resume production on Monday. A return to work programme for the 1,200 employees was arranged vesterday ment and the Amalganiated

Savings stamp lobby

A fight is planned by the National Savings Committee for England and Wales against the Government's decision to strap the 10p savings stamp. Yester-day the committee said it had appointed a deputation of six, to be led by Sir Robert Bellinger, its president and chairman, to meet Mr Edmund Dell, the Paymaster General.

£70m TriStar contract

A contract worth £70m for six Lockheed TriStar airbuses was signed in London yesterday by Mr David Nicolson, chairman of rates tending to offset the British Airways. The airline had effects of the further rise in United Kingdom retail prices.

Investor's week, page 21 held on option to buy since July.

THE GREAT UNIVERSAL STORES LIMITED

past 16 years.



Balance sheet shows strength of Group resources

Sir Isaac Wolfson, Bart., Chairman.

Record group pre-tax profits increased to £83 million from £77.7 million. Increased dividend totals 23.137875%, the maximum permissible and is covered nearly three times. Earnings per stock unit 16.9p (16.0p).

Overall trade for the first four months shows an increase over the same period last year, but there are signs on all sides of cost escalation (unrelated to increased productivity), more taxation and control of profit margins.

■ There is no easy panacea for dealing with the current economic difficulties, but frequent changes in monetary and economic policies, unrelated to supply and capacity, tend to produce results diametrically opposite to those desired. These policies are subordinated to the short term political cycle and business is usually blamed for the inevitable setback that finally ensues. People respond to incentive and encouragement, and not to bureaucracy and frustration.

 Bad economic planning by the Authorities and lack of close contact with business has

The following are extracts from the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1974. resulted in eighteen changes in the Hire Purchase regulations in nineteen years, making it almost impossible to plan effectively or to obtain the greatest advantage from new investment.

> ■ The adverse effect on companies liquidity in the U.K. of demanding Advance Corporation Tax on dividends is obvious. The suggestion that business can borrow to finance this burden indicates a new concept of liquidity. It is in fact no less than a compulsory interest-free loan in a period of high borrowing costs.

 The central problem of inflation, and its effect on energy and raw material prices. labour costs, employment, and industrial relations, can only be resolved by mutual co-operation on an International level, as well as at home by Government, Manage-ment and Unions. Whilst it is very natural and desirable that the National Wealth should be shared out in a fair and equitable form, it is also essential to increase its size for without new creation there can be no

| mit iden et ereen en inger Mittl Diffills | sse iias guu | ונוטוומו שפוו | A1119. | | |
|---|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Comparative figures to 31 March | 1970 £000s | 1971 £000s | 1972 £000s | 1973 £000s | 1974 £000s |
| Turnover | 424,585 | 444,098 | 503,062 | 604,018 | 692,292 |
| Group profit before taxation | 50,803 | 52,847 | 60,680 | 77,708 | |
| Taxation | 22,815 | 21,025 | 22,809 | 29,989 | 83,019 |
| Cash Flow | 17,579 | 22,814 | 31,025 | 48,899 | 40,618 |
| Net Current Assets | 142,458 | 164,434 | 176,598 | 222,048 | 37,148 |
| Ordinary Stockholders Funds* | 186,640 | 205,080 | 230.190 | 222,048 | 246,115 |

 Excluding rangius of approx (90m, on revaluation of properties as at 1st April, 1973 and provisions for deferred profit of Expr. GUS operates over 2,750 Mail Order and Retail Establishments in the U.K. and Overseas

2p to 22p 50p to 800p 2p to 20p 6p to 51p Nelson Fin Philips Lamp Peak Inv Unilever 15p to 455p Union Corp 21p to 161p 2p to 25p

he markets moved

nient 2p to 81p s 16p to 182p 5p to 165p 10p to 242p 41dgs 3p to 25p

ntinned to drift lower. securities were quiet. . rose 10 points to to "effective devaluawas 20.4 per cent. 1.50 at \$187.00. is 1.19838 on Thursday —€ wis 0.518039.

er pages

폴 : 독ugar was irregu-

3.7. Reports mages 22 and 24 Bank Base Rates Table

10p to 230p 10p to 195p 30p to 550p 6p to 20p 4p to 159p 15p to 475p Messina Trans

Carlton Ind 4p to 29p
Comben Group 2p to 15p
GKN 3p to 133p
Keyser Ulimann 10p to 42p
Peachey Prop 4p to 26p
Streeters 2p to 12p
Utd City Merch 2p to 16p lar with the near positions gainlar with the near positions ganding up to £32 but the forwards losing up to £20; spot was raised £5 to £570. Cocoa lost more ground. Copper advanced £4.75 and the rose another £50. LME silver eased between 5.5p and 6.15p. Reuters index was 0.6 up at 1.240.7.

24 | Unit Trusts : Company Meeting Report:
The Great Universal Stores 19 Abbey Life Barclays Unicorn " 500"

Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Hongkong \$ Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

14.00 8.90 11.05 5.95 72.00 12.00 Italy Lr 1595.00 Japan Vn 715.00 Netherlands Gld 6.15 Norway Kr 12.90 Portugal Esc 61.50 1.82 136.00 Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dnr 43.00 Raios for bank notes only, as supplied vesterday by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques' and other foreign currency business.

buys sells 1.83 42.75 11.60 1540.00 40.75

20

renew'blockade

Work on orders worth £125m has been stopped by the dispute and about 6,000 workers are idle—2,600 from the fitting out trades who are on strike, 2,900 manual workers and apprentices who are laid off, and the 400 staff "locked out" by the pickets.

ever more."

cent stake in Greencoat re-ceived by Marc Gregory in re-sponse to its offer. Marc Gregory has retained its original group. Guinness Mahon provided the bulk of the £5m finance for Marc Gregory's controversial takeover offer, enforced by the City Panel after a bitter wrangle an offer for the other shares within 60 days of completion.

Datsun halts low-interest Walker Hutchison The two deals will net Slater,
Walker f5m in cash and leave it
with another f2m or so in
Hutchison paper fhich it has sales incentive By Clifford Webb Datsun Finance, the hire purchase company set up earlier this year by Datsun UK and

By Andrew Wilson In a move designed to strengthen both companies, Friends' Provident Life Office is selling most of its Century

While both groups empha-sized yesterday this was in no way a financial operation, Friends' Provident had a long.

As a mutual company, foun ourrements on asset ratios. While the solvency margins of

RETAIL PRICES

| ers (Ja or retail djusted. | nuary price releas | re the ind 16, 196 s. not se ed by the yment ye | 2≈100) asonally Depart- |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|---|--|
| | (1) | (2) All items except | (3) Annual rate of increase in (2) over 6 |

for the consumer to is not without its hazards. ordinary consumer is unlikely

hear of any impending

leguidation until it is too late. - Individually, customers may mulcted of comparatively small sums, but if a wide area of the consumer market is affected, the total may be large. Customers of a seed and bulb firm which went into liquidation complained that it was simply not worth while getting legal advice to fill in the complicated claim form and swearing it before a solicitor, in the hope of getting back a small percen-

tage of the sum they had paid. Their failure to file a claim with the liquidator meant that he had more money to distribute among the company's trade creditors, who benefited accord-

In practice this involves un injustice to those ordinary members of the public who have paid their money and got nothing in return. Is it not possible to safeguard their interests in this type of situation? Some companies, in fact, try to achieve this.

Booking an air ticket through a travel agency recently, a holi-daymaker asked what would happen to his deposit should the carrier go the way of Court Line. The clerk assured him that his money would be held in a trust fund for passengers, and would not be released to the airline until the last minute. She could not say when this

As the traveller was obliged to pay the halance due on his at least three weeks before departure, there was still bound to be a period of uncertainty.

The use of a trust deposit

account for customers' money received approval in the High ourt recently from Mr Justice Megarry. A mail order firm had gone into liquidation and the liquidators sought to claim sumer confidence.

Septies of sous and services for the benefit of its trade increasingly asking con-creditors a large sum which customers had paid on account of bedding and quilts they had never received.

His Lordship ordere that the money should be repaid to the customers concerned. He said that where customers had paid money in advance to a paid money in advance to a paid money in advance to a the money should be repaid to paid money in advance to a company for future supply of goods or services, it was an entirely proper and honourable thing for the company to pay that money into a special trust account, so that it could be repaid to those customers, should the company subsequently find that owing to its insolvency it was unable to provide them with

the goods ordered.
Unfortunately, in practice few firms are sufficiently concerned about customer protec-tion to make use of the trust deposit account system to safeguard customers' money.

Unless customers' payments have been placed in such a specially designated account, their chances of setting their money back will be on a par with trade creditors, with one practical difference: the trade creditors can usually write off their losses on their books. For them it has been an unhappy conclusion to what was prob-ably a long period of prosper-ous dealing and can be set off

against past profits.

The ordinary consumer has no remunerative past dealings to look back on and has paid

good money for a consideration which has wholly failed.

Admittedly ,it would be complicated to alter bankruptcy and company law to give ordinary consumers a prior claim to have their money back gefore trade creditors got their. It is really up to trading companies to adopt the trust deposit account method of protecting customers' money by means of a voluntary code of practice.

They can simply notify customers that they undertake to place their money in a separate trust account and not ppropriate it until such time as thhe goods or tickers have been forwarded by them. This would not only enhance the standing of the company concerned, but would go far to reaffirm conBudget

Concessions for the elderly from Mr Healey

Budget on Tuesday, but before breathing a deep sigh of react individuals should remember the actual wording of the Budget speech.

Mr Healey, the Chancellor, made it quite clear that the reprieve is of a limited duration only. He made the point that private consumption must be held at existing levels for the great mass of the population but he continued: "There must be room for those at the bottom to see their living standards rise. This means sacrifices for those at the upper end of the scale.

"The main instrument for achieving this necessary redis-

central theme of the autumn is our system of personal taxation. I do not intend to introduce legislation this autumn to deal with those issues; the time for dealing with them will be

warned....

The few changes in personal taxation which were announced were mainly in the nature of additional relief for the more vulnerable sections of the community, in particular the elderly. Even here, though, the news of higher state pensions allowance, income, both for marand changes in the system of personal allowances for those over 65 was merely a foretaste of measures which will not actually come into operation until the next tax year.

As from next April the pre-

ances for people aged 65, and ances.

A single person over the age in my spring Budget." So, be of 65 will receive a personal allowance of £950, compared with the standard single per-son's allowance of £625. Married couples, where one of the part-pers is 65 or over, will receive an allowance of £1,425, against the standard married persons' allowance of £865.

To qualify for the full age ried and single people, must not exceed £3,000. But not all the benefit is immediately lost when one's income exceeds that

In these circumstances the allowance will be reduced by £2 rules relating to the investment

sent age exemption rules for every £3 by which the in-coupled with marginal relief will come exceeds £3,000, until the be replaced by a simpler system allowance is reduced to the stanof giving higher personal allow dard rate of personal allow-

What this means is that a single elderly person will be able to enjoy £18.25 a week free tax and a married couple £27.40 a week. They will also re-ceive favourable tax treatment on some additional income over

Assuming that the present rates of personal allowances are in force after next April-which is unlikely-a single person will need to be in receipt of another £1,005 on top of the basic £3,000 before his personal allowance is reduced to the normal

The elderly also receive preferential treatment in the new

Budget Mr Healey intended to lower the starting threshold for this surcharge on unearned income, but the proposal was defeated. But true to his promise, Mr Healey has re-

introduced the measures The investment income surcharge is to begin to bite on investment income of £1,000, not £2,000, but there will be a reduced rate of 10 per cent levied on the first £1,000. After £2,000 the present rate of 15 per

cent will apply.
There will be special arrangements for the elderly in that the surcharge will not apply until income exceeds £1,500 but the reduced rate of 10 per cent will only apply on the first band of £500.

Margaret Stone

Cash—the too good to be true investment

Hi, George.

Who's that? Why, baby, this is Burke and Harc, your lovable neighbour-hood admen. Remember us? Oh, it's you.

None other. And how is Brad-dock, friend and client, the famed marketing manager of Cosmos Unit Trust Group? Pretty rough. Afraid I haven't been in touch for some time. We're keeping rather a low profile at the moment.

I had noticed. Oh hov, had I ever noticed. As I said to Chuck the other day, if George keeps his profile any lower he'll get to be the best looking Neanderthal in the business.

George, you haven't advertised Have you finished? for months. I mean months. Well, it can't be a new concept, You want us to starve? I tell anyway. There's nothing that

So I imagine you're going to tempt me our into the open with some hare-brained scheme. Let me guess. It's a new headline, something like "Grand rale of the century Frenching must go". Or maybe even "Every racket carries a government wealth warning".

Or is it a new concept? " Zodiac units", so everyone has an investment to suit his own birth vestment to suit his own burn sign, perhaps. Aquarians get-ting a portfolio of shipping shares, water purification com-panies and so forth; and Taurians getting beef cubes, china shops and all that, and Viscours

Virgoans . . .

you, I've lost four stone and if hasn't been tried in the invest-l stant sideways on the floor ment field that wouldn't contra-hoards I get stuck in the cracks. vene the Small Lotteries and Gaming Acts. You're wrong. You're wrong. And I tell you, George, this new

> Carry on, then. There's obviously no limit to the wonderfulness

concept is gonna be the biggest damn lottery and gaming act

Thank you for that tumultuous welcome. OK, this is the rationale. There is just one thing left that the market-place hasn't woken up to yet. Not only a unique selling proposition, but also a unique buying proposition, a unique saving proposition and a unique spending proposi-

Go on. Cash—the investment that puts

your money right back into your wallet again. But I don't quite see . . .

Some bonds go up as well as down, some bonds go down as well as up, but the cash bond is the only bond that is absolutely guaranteed to do neither. I think I like it.

Wait till you hear the rest of the copy. "The fully safe-cuarded security of the cash bond stems from the fact that your money is invested along with everybody else's money in — v.c.s, money! This Money Fund, after deduction of management charges is divided into units—the unit price of 100.0p (which never changes) being published daily in the national and financial press. This means that you are

relieved of two of the biggest worries that face the investor— the worry that his investment is going to go down in value, and the worry that it isn't going to go up as much as he had expected in the first place. With the cdsh bond you know where you are. And why you are there." Wait a bit. What happens to the

How do you explain that away, for Heaven's sake?

It's kind of implied in the sec-tion on taxation. Like this: "Since you avoid the bother and confusion of either income or capital gains with your Cash Bond, you pay no income tax, surtax or capital gains tax on it under any circumstances. Moreover, through our flexible withdrawal facilities you can simply surrender any portion of your bond at any time without affecting the remaining balance

in the slightest degree. "These twin and vital attri-butes are to be found in no other competing investment medium."

Hardly surprising, really. "Your cash bond also extends the protection of valuable life assurance to your family. You get absolutely free life cover of

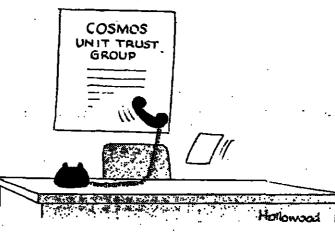
a grand total of 100 per cent of the value of your units, which-ever is the greater." Come again? Look at it through half-closed lids. It goes on: "Thus if you should die while your bond is

of the full value of your units will be paid immediately to your estate." See what I mean? Sort of.

Don't worry about it! " Finally, a word on inflation. Successive governments have pledged themselves to rid our country of the scourge of inflation and successive governments have failed. But what if this Government succeeds, thus plunging us headlong into deflation-an economic disease as terrible if not more so as what we have been suffering from up till now.
"Cash is the only way to over-

come this new threat. For it is then that the value of your Cush Bond is actually going to rise in real terms—and free of tax, too."

Well, it's a great idea, but quite unmarketable, I'm afraid. George, baby, you can't do this



insurance contribut accountant's fees for. per cent of the br penses for the previo year. The maximum imited to £6,000.

Round-up

bond

Deposit

from M &

M & G, Britain's second

unit trust group, has

a new investment sche

Bond. The money is in-

cash deposits with may ing banks, but interest

mulated at the life a

company rate of 37 per When the individua

his bond there is no to tax liability but high taxes are payable on

slicing principle. The

the day, has been able

upon the experience or pentors and come of scheme which has the

artraction of a lower

ary charge of 3 per ,

pared with the custom cent charged by its rill the money is being into any of M & G's o

funds, there is a disc per cent on the offer

Excess Insurance have with a new policy sidesigned for the self-

Called business experience, it is a rail health insurance to

needs of the self-e

some of whom just da

The new policy items such as rent.

gage interest, heatin

and cleaning costs.

premiums, staff wage

upwards-gently, n

The latest statistic

by the Departmen Environment showed

house prices on avera

24 per cent in the th of the year, compar per cent drop in t Average house prices £8,200 in Yorkshire in Greater London. In 1972 and 1973

loans on average i

2.11 times earnings

since then has stead to 1.89 times salar mately the same lev before the housing :

There are signs of activity in the unit linked assurance inc

week Barclay Unico

ling the virtues of eq

ment at these low levels. Abbey Life A

another company wh

that investors are n

ready to test the tem

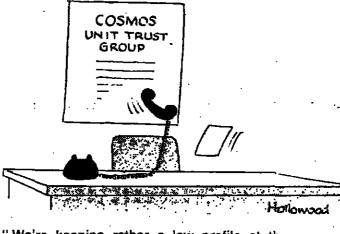
investment is £1,000.

There is nothing ne idea of money bonds by entering the marke

With a near-record lending being record building societies, it not surprising that he particularly in the brackets, are beginning

It's just too good a package. In the present economic situation, his would be the last straw— would kill all our other exist-

Francis Kınsman



we're keeping rather a low profile at the moment." I the water again

Investment trust valuations

| Tola Asse | is less | | . • | Net Asset Value ofter deducting prior charges | ASS | ria less ent | | |
|--------------------------|--|----------------------------------|--------------------|---|--------------|--|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| liabil Im 3 | | Date of Valuation | Annuel Dividend | at market-value | | ilities illon Company | Date of Valuation | Annual Dividend |
| VAL | JATION MONTHLY | 31,10,74 | 4.785 | 149 | 1,0 | Keyser Uliman Ltd 5 Throgmorton | 31,10,74 | 3,0625 |
| 12.2 | Alliance Alliance | 31.10.74 | *3.1 | 77 | 6. | l Information Secured Growth . | 31 10 74 | |
| 4,3 6.2 | Claverhouse Investment | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 2,45 2.01 | 43 51} : | . 6. | Martin Currie & Co, C A | 31,10,74 | -2.3375 |
| t | Oundee & London | 31 10.74 | t | t | 10. | 4 St Andrew | 31.10.74 | 2.875 |
| 43.5 7.9 | | 31,10,74 30,10,74 | 4.54643 2.5 | 104 | 50.4 13.5 | Scottish Easiern | 31,10,74 31,10,74 | 2 75 2.5 |
| 24.0 | First Scottish American | 1.11,74 | 2.1 | 56\$ | 34. | l Securities Trust of Scotland | 31.10.74 | 4.5 |
| 6 2 31 7 | Grange | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 1.4 2.88 | 50 621 | 1.3 | Western Canada | 31.10.74 | 9.5 |
| 30,6 | Guardian | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 1.55 4.08 | 49 <u>1</u> 136 | 25. | Murray Johnstone & Co 1 Calidonian | 31.10.74 | *1 225 |
| 46 6 38.3 | Investors Capital | 31.10.74 | 10 | 50 | 38.2 | Glendevan | 31.10.74 31.10 74 | -1.5 -2.1 |
| 9.3 | Jardine Japan | 30. 9.74 31.10.74 | 0.45 1.575 | 92; 43 | 3,4 | L Lisanmurray | 31 10 74 | *1,225 |
| 4.1 16.2 | London & Holyrood | 31.10.74 | 2.45 | 70 | 14.7 | | 31 10 74 31 10 74 | 1.0 *1.68125 |
| 11.5 22.2 | London & Montrose | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 3.65 2.25 | 116j 69j | 14.3 | Second Great Northern | 31.10.74 | 1.45 |
| 78.8 | Mercantile investment | 31,10,74 | 1.61 | 33 | 3.0 | | 31.10.74 | 0,7 |
| ŧ | do Conv Deb 1983 Northern American | 31.10.74 1.11.74 | £4.50 † | £49.50 † | 3.6 | N. M. Rothschild & Sons Lid | 25.10 74 | . 5.45 |
| 1.3 | Save & Prosper Linked | 1.11.74 | _ | 27 | 1 " | do Del 50p | 25.10.74 | 2.68 |
| 37.4 52.8 | | 5.11.74 31.10 _. 74 | 2 273 1.925 | 67 92 | 5.1 | do Conv Loan 1994 | 25 10.74 25.10.74 | £4.75 7.035 |
| 26.0 | Second Alliance | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 4 2 5.6 | 127 76 | | Schroder Wago Group | • | |
| 1.9 20 _. 8 | Steriling | 31.10.74 | 3.5 | 1161 | 70.1 | do Conv Loan 1986/93 | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 2 625 £4.75 |
| 35.5 | United Brillsh Securities Bailile Gifford & Co | 31,10,74 | 5.7 | 151} | 14.1 | Broadstone | 31,10.74 | 2,59 |
| 62,3 | Scottish Mortgage | 31.10.74 | 23 | 75 | 22.4 | do Conv Loan 1938/93 | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | £4,50 3,65 |
| 48.9 30.1 | Edinburgh & Dundee | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 2.6 1.05 | 93 33 | 13.1 | Trans-Oceanic | 30, 9,74 | 2.94 |
| 8.2 | Winterbottom Baring Bros & Co Ltd | 31,10,74 | 3.325 | 125; | 6.3 | | 30. 9.74 31.10.74 | C4 50 7.925 |
| 2 u.6 | Outwich | 1,11,74 | 1.5 | 681 | 1 | do Conv Loan 1989/94 | 31.10.74 | €5.00 |
| 12.3 | FIDURE | 25.10.74 | 7.5 | 455 | 38.0 | Slawart Fund Managers Ltd Scottish American | 31,10,74 | 2 625 |
| 96 | Cripps Warburg Ltd Sizewall European | 31.10.74 | 1.0 | 56 | 7.0 | Scollish European | 31.10.74 | 1.0 |
| 20 | Sizewell European | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 0.56 | 31 | 42.6 | Touche Remnant & Co Alias Electric & General | 31,10,74 | 1.05 |
| | Edinburgh Fund Managers Lid | | _ | 39 | 17.4 | Dankers | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 1.731 1.25 |
| 41.9 8.3 | American | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | *1 27 — | 31 76 | 16.2 | Cedar | 31.10.74 | 1.7 |
| | F & C Group | | | w76 | 20.0 | | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 1.9 1.56 |
| 8.2 10 _. 7 | Alliance | 15.10.74 31 10.74 | 3.6 3.75 | 1223 114 | 63 8 19.3 | Continental Union Industrial & General International | 31 10.74 | 1.1 |
| 3.1 | do Conv Loan 1985/87 | 31.10.74 31,10.74 | 25,00 | \$51 70 | 20,9 | Sphere Investment | 31,10,74 31,10,74 | 1.645 1.68 |
| | do Conv Ordy 25p | 31.10.74 | 1.1125 | 38 <u>†</u> 33 † | 26.9 | Sphere Investment Standard Investment Trust Union Ltd | 31 10 74 | 3.4338 |
| 3.3 R1 ? | | 31 10.74 31.10.74 | 0.3 2.24 | 43¦ | | | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 1.8 2.85 |
| 12 0 | Foreign & Colonial General Investors & Truslees Gartmore Investment (Scotland) Lid | 31.10.74 | 2.7 | 107; 71 | | ATION THREE-MONTHLY Angle American Securities Corp | | 19 |
| 30.3 | SCORISH MBIIONSI | 31,10,74 | 2.66 | 893 | | | 15 10.74 15 10.74 | 24,00 |
| 8.8 | Glasgow Stockholders John Govett & Co Ltd | 31.10,74 | 2.7125 | 95 | 9.2 | Hume Holdings London Electrical & General | 30. 9.74 30. 9 _. 74 | *2:7175 1,80924 |
| 41.4 | Border & Southern Stackholders | 31.10.74 | 4 5 | 194 | 15,6 | London Electrical & General London Scottish American | 31.10.74 | 3:05 |
| 20.1 6.1 | Debenture Corporation Ltd General Stockholders | 31,10,74 31,10,74 | 2.1 3.4 | 59 | 1 | | 30. 9.74 30 _. 9.74 | 1.5075 £6.25 |
| 6.1 | Gövett European | 31.10.74 | 2.5 | 309 71 | 14.8 | | 30. 9.74 | 2.7 |
| | Lake View do Conv Loan 73/98 | 31,10.74 31,10,74 | 1.35 £4.00 | 52 9 .9 0 | 27.8 | United States Debanture Core | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | *1.82 2 7 |
| 17 8 32.9 | London & Aberdeen | 31,10,74 31,10,74 | 1.4 | 111 | l | 90 CDNV I ASH 7997 | 31.10.74 | €5.00 |
| | G T Management Ltd Berry | • | 5.0 | 266 | 11.0 | | 31,10.74 | 2,275 |
| | do Gony Loan 1993 | 31.10.74 31.10.74 | 0.6125 | ×38 | 5.3 | Tyneside | 31,10 74 31 10,74 | £4.50 2.275 |
| 6.8 4.2 | G T Japan | 31,10,74 | £4.25 1 5 | 254.40 723 | ł | do Conv Loan 1994/99 City Financial Administration Ltd | 31.10.74 | €4.50 |
| | Hambro- Group | 31.10.74 | 2.45 | 84 | 23 | ACOM SECURITIES | 4.11 74 | _ |
| 26.1 22.5 | Hambros Bishopsgale Prop & Gen | 31.10,74 | *4.0 | 80; | 00 | | 4 11.74 | 28 |
| 11.7 | Bishopsgate | 31.10,74 31.10,74 | 6.3 4.0 | 135 | 6.0 | Conv Ord 10p | 4,11,74 14,10,74 | 1.25 |
| 1.0 | Hellenic & General | 31 10,74 31:10 74 | 1,47 | 1134 57 | l . | Aberdeen | 30. 9 74 | † |
| 3.8 | Hosegimond | 31.10.74 | 2.0 | 37 å 24 | 6.7 | Dominion & General | 31. B.74 | 4.8 |
| 5.2 | Kenderson Admiristration Lid Wilan | 31 10.74 | | | | Pentland Electra House Group | 31. ₋ 8 _. 74 | 2.45 |
| 4.5 | ciectric & General | 31.10.74 | *1 5 1.0 | 67) 67 | 85.8 | Cable | 30 9.74 | 3.5 |
| 4.9 3.7 | Washington | 31.10.74 | 0.85 | 35 | 1 | do Conv Loan 1985/90 | 30. 9.74 | €6.25 |
| 3.4 | | 31,10.74 31,10,74 | 0.91 1 0 | 61 | | AA (AANU LAAN 1927/01 | 30, 9.74 30, 9.74 | 2.4 (5.50 |
| 3.5 | | 31, 10,74 | 1.45 | 58} 32 | 34.2 11.6 | Cables Telephone & General | 30. 9.74 | 18.0 |
| 0.1 | City & International | 31,10.74 | 2.4 | 60 | l . | do Conv Loan 1987/91 | 30. 9 74 30. 9.74 | 5 5 56.00 |
| 3. I | General & Commercial | 31,10.74 | 3,06 | 83 | 5.6 | Temple Bar do Conv Loan 1985/90 | 30 9.74 | 4.0 |
| 3. 1 | PRIND HIN | 31,10,74 31,10,74 | 1 925 4 4 | 50 | | BURNOR SONDO IN | 30. 9 _. 74 | £5.75 |
| 2.0 8.7 | Moorgate Nineteen Twenty-Eight | 31.10,74 | 1.8625 | 95 <u>i</u> 38 | 13.7 | British American & General English & New York | 31.10.74 | 1,1125 |
| | | 31.10.74 | 5.0 | 134} | | | 31.10.74 | 1,5375 |
| | British Assets Second British Assets | 31,10.74 | 1.225 | 41 | 19.8 | Embankment Trust | 30 9.74 | 1 85 |
| 4.9 | Atlantic Assets | 31,10,74 31,10,74 | 3 57 0 8 | 116 2W56 <u>]</u> | | | 30. 9.74 | 2.0 |
| p. • | Leopold Joseph & Sons Lid | 31,10.74 | 0.5 | 58 (| ac Adı | olies to Ordinary/" A 1" Ordinary only. | : | • |
| 3 1 | Angle Walsh | | | , | | manage and the same of the sam | | |

Today's share prices -the chance of a lifetime? Savings Plan. What's more there prices recover you should show a With the stock market so depressed, many shares are at good profit. bargain prices. Many, too, yield an To do this for yourself and invest in a spread of shares is income that would have been virtually impossible. unthinkable a year ago. As a hedge against inflation, Yet, all this is done for you shares still have a strong attraction automatically and economically because they represent real assets when you invest through the Barclays Unicorn Savings Plan. such as buildings, machinery and land. Sooner or later their underlying values should reassert Unit Trust for today themselves. Today we offer a Savings Plan Yet many investors hesitate to commit money when there are still in Unicorn '500' Trust, a unit

so many uncertainties. trust that invests for income in a wide spread mainly of carefully selected small companies. Despite A monthly plan a fall in the Financial Times Fortunately, there is a way to Actuaries All-Share Index of 28% invest that almost entirely avoids since the Trust was launched in the problem of timing. If you invest 1966, the offer price on 13th November, 1974 was 1% higher the same sum at monthly intervals you not only avoid committing a lot and income has more than doubled of money at one time, you can for an original investor. actually benefit from the

The yield on November 13th fluctuations in share prices. This is was estimated at 9-80% per annum gross.

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Please open a Savings Account in Unicorn '500' Trust. I enclose a first subscription/lump sum of L Please make cheques payable to Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd.

because you buy more shares

when prices are low and fewer

when prices are high. When share

Registered in England, No. 589352, Reg. office as above. regraments amount for passage regramment on the control of the scheduled Territories not acquiring the shares the nominee (s) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories, time request Orlino Visitor A.Co., Ltd. to act as the non-nee shareholder of the shares so acquired. If you are unable to make this declaration, it should be deleted and the form long through pour bank, stocknown or other authorized depository. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Irelan to the case of joint applications all most sign.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY 65/100

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......£4) on the..... and continue to pay that amount on the *.....day of every month until further notice in writing from me/us and debit my/our account with you from time to 'If possible give a day other than the first of the month.

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are no ties with this Plan. You can change your savings rate as and when you please, stop saving or cash in your shares at any time at the current bid price. There are no medical requirements.

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The tax position: The income is reinvested net of basic rate income tax. You receive a tax credit which will enable you to claim a refund from the Inland Revenue if your circumstances permit. Under present tax legislation any realisation will be entirely free of capital gains tax if you pay income tax for that year at no more than the basic rate after including in your income one half of your net gains from all sources. If you need any advice about this scheme, consult your bank manager, stockbroker, solicitor or other professional adviser.

Managers: Barclays Unicorn Ltd., Unicorn House, 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB. Tel: 01-534 8521. Members of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.



ır's Week

bolds shine • Shoring up timber of mile prices. For, Until gilts can recover their increase in the pany's stock.

as all gilts and gold Healey's words. week. Gold shares very much one of

new depths. l strategy behind Mr

it patently failed to crumbing or gilt piece. Ivi, investment artitudes as far as the gilt market was concerned, there was no joy at Account, and once all to be gleaned from Mr

Above all, the official borte bullion price up to rowing requirement—to be finpeak on Wednesday, anced mainly by overseas loans quities and gilts the and sales of gilt-edged stockswas predicted as rising to £6,300m next year. The market ne equity market was also felt that the Budget was not lough with the tone sufficiently anti-inflationary and wondered just how the new Budget proposals — £1,000m medium-term credit e aid to industry did facilities for industry were to be ar as might have been financed if not by a diversion of te fate of the equity funds from the stock market, intended, ahead of the small s really settled by the particularly the gilts section. print, to give relief on any

poise, then, there seems to be little room for much recovery in equity prices, although the Chancellor's measures to relieve the liquidity problems caused by the taxation of stock appre-ciation could bring selective buying in such sectors as rimber and stores.

* * Mr Healey's proposals to relieve the burden of taxation arising from stock appreciation will benefit particularly the timber companies. It is

assured by the tone of Mr Healey's Budget speech.

apart at the seams; he now feels that the Government will go for

a sharp stamp on the brakes— and that by early next year, with unemployment, rising, the coun-try will be much readier to

Certainly, fears of hyper-inflation still lurk at the back of his mind and this makes him

feel that at some stage gold must be part of his portfolio. But for the moment he is not prepared to be a bull of chaos and feels hesitant about chas-

ing gold shares or Krugerrands

Instead Henry has decided to

back his hunch that order will

after their recent sharp rise.

Should the social contract fall

increase in the value of a com-pany's stocks between the beginning and end of a financial year in excess of 10 per cent of truding profits.
This applies not only for accounting dates ending in the 1973-74 fiscal year when maximum benefit is likely to accrue in the case of the timber companies. It will also be applicable to the current year and will possibly be retained per-

A case in point is Wm Mallinson & Denny Mott. Here, stocks rose £13.6m to £24.6m in calendar 1973 with about £10m of the increase due to United Kingdom stock

appreciation. Trading profits accruing from the United Kingdom amounted to around 17m and consequently about £9.3m will be available for tax relief. As varying tax rates were in operation during the period a net saving of around E41m seems likely, effectively remov-

ing the whole of the tax charge. Admittedly, similar ratios would apply at groups such as International Timber and Montague L. Meyer, but it is the historic yield of over 20 per cent at Mallinson's which provides enough sweetening to overcome the lower quality of its earnings.

ry Thornton buys a gilt

🕶 over Saturday lunch, ery little benefit from e suggested Pricerite : ken over? Oh, have

iggested British Ley-I can go along there when I leave school ". home from college o so fierce a tirade on of capitalism that he thin five seconds that ct had not been raised. strategy on the port, however, established. id wanted to limit the of investments, in the n seven he would not n seventy. They even-... investments of around chool fees on his mind by no means averse to

ome; but on the other

hornton inaugurated band he is paying tax at 48 per on the other side of the Atlantic of the benefits of an investment vestment give him an annual ortfolio with a family cent on the top slice of his earn-will, he believes, prove infec- in gilts.

3 over Saturday lunch, lings, after all reliefs, and what tious. He has also been re- He is aware, of course, of the which will pay the best part of is more expects to be caught by the new lower threshold for the investment income surcharge.

In the event Henry is happy to have made no move ahead of the Budget: he reckons that cost pressures have yet to be checked and that the outlook for equities, at least for those of companies with a high British sales content, is still distinctly gloomy. What really catches his attention, however, on the front page of his Wednesday news-paper is the White House admission that the United States is in

Henry has beard enough in the corridors of Interpharm House to be well aware that United States interest rates have been falling sharply since this news convinces him that the nis news convinces him that the prevail and that interest rates will start to fall, albeit gently.

The easing of interest rates And this sets him to thinking. trend should continue.

Government's massive borrowing requirement, and he bas watched the market react to it. But he thinks that it is now adequately discounted, and that on an 18-month view he ought to be able to find a stock which will give him a good prospect of capital gain.

On such a time span he is reluctant to touch the notoriously volatile longer end of the market, and he does not think much of the returns at the sborter end.

Noting in passing that if he was prepared to hold the investment for 14 years he could treble his money in Transport 3 per cent '78-'88-for what that money would then be worth— Henry eventually decides on Treasury 9 per cent 1980.

On this the flat yield of some 11 per cent will on a £2,000 in

half a term's school fees. He has discovered that this stock , in March, join the ranks of the shorter-dated gilts-which are, at the moment, generally selling on yields a couple of points lower than those in the medium range.

Had he been prepared to stay with the investment Henry would have found the gross redemption yield of just under per cent attractive. As it is he reckons that his stock will bene-fit from the relative steadiness at the shorter end of the market, which arises from the banks ability to hold one year gilts as

And he expects to be getting out, with a capital gain on which he need pay no tax, in some thing over a year.

hire

re messing about in boats Problems of index

ifferent problems from of the holiday industry. s no shortage of cus-During the past two hen other sectors of the industry were complainontraction, boat hiring in has been quietly boom-

estimated that in 1973 yo million people took olidays in inland waterlany of the leading firms y are already more than oked up for 1975 and all nfident at least of mainthe annual 10 per cent enjoyed in previous

d the trade's difficulties meeting demand. aker, vice chairman of sociation of Pleasure Operators, complains problems of financing the credit restrictions ing new hire boats to ge new and larger operaenter the business. key to expansion for

ig the usage of existing season has grown from an annual the local authorities. Discussions 10 weeks in the 1920s are active between the authori-

Of approximately 4,000 rental boats currently operating in Britain, just over half are based on the Norfolk Broads, the traditional home of boat hiring. About 450 boars operate from the Thames and river Wey, where the industry is also well established.

Boar hire firms are looking to the canals, where the num-ber of pleasure boats has more than doubled in the last six years, for new business. There are already over 1,000 rental boats available on the caval system. But the hire firms say there is wide scope for substantial increases, given an improvement in the waterways

have been carried out in recent years and more are planned. One of the difficulties is the different and sometimes conflicned operators lies in ting interests of the responsible authorities. Broadly speaking, ig the usage of existing authorities. Broadly speaking these are the regional water authorities whose control authorities whose control extends over the Norfolk Broads and the Thames; the British booking agencies for pats, the season has after most of the canals; and

rers appear to have to an average of over 29 weeks ties themselves, other amenity ifferent problems from in .1974. progress is considered too slow for commercial purposes.

However, not all firms are holding back because of the difficulties. One of the largest companies associated with the hire boat business, with a turn-over of about £2.5m is the Ladyline group of companies. Traditionally, Ladyline's income has come from pleasure boats and chandlery. But since sales in this sector have become more depressed by tight credit control and the general economic downturn, the company is turning rapidly to hiring.

Next year, Ladyline plans to have 62 boats for hire on the themselves. As things stand, carrils compared with 42 this however, operators complain year. This makes it probably that poor maintenance, frequent the largest boat owner on the stoppages and inadequate facilistoppages and inadequate facili-ties are inhibiting them from some of its competitors in this satisfying demand, even at area. Ladyline uses mainly existing levels. rather than the traditional nar-

row boat.
The development into biring by hoat builders and salesmen makes commercial sense in using marinas and other facilities more widely. It is also a good marketing move, since 75 per cent of boat owners gain their first experience of boating by hiring and are likely to turn to their hire company to buy.

Patricia Tisdall

Insurance

linking policies

No life assurance policy is cur-rently keeping pace with infla-tion. In other words, premiums paid to theoretically the best policies on the market are not retaining their purchasing power.

On the pensions side employers cannot make the contributions needed to keep pace with inflation at its current

There are those who feel that the situation has now been reached where some of the problems can be solved satisfac-torily only if investments are made available which are linked to the cost of living. While that may sound an obvious solution, there is no doubt that it would be a very serious step to take. At the very lease, it is impossible to tell what effect this would have on the economy as a

been tackling the question simply by giving policyholders the right to arrange further life assurance in the future without further evidence of health being required.

But, generally, there is no guarantee as to the premium which will be charged for this extra cover. It is simply the current rate for a "first class

This arrangement does not protect the "purchasing power" of the premiums already paid. It simply means that the life cover can be " topped up " so as to make some allowance for the way in which the original figure has been eroded by inflation. It is most unlikely that the annual premium rate per £1,000

of cover will be the same as when the first policy was arranged. It is likely to be significantly higher

Of course, a life assurance company could design a whole life or endowment policy so that the sum assured would increase at a predetermined rate at predetermined intervals. That is simply a question of incorporating extra cover from time to time as an automatic feature. But one would then be faced withthe rapid escalation of pre-

mium costs.
In much the same way, policy could be designed where the sum assured would increase from time to time in line with inflation. But anybody holding this type of policy would still suffer from inflation since the premium would be related in the normal way to whatever hap-pened to be the sum assured in

force from time to time.

As with a policy providing a predetermined rate of increase

It can be seen that neither of these types of contract with increasing sums assured provides a really satisfactory solution to the problem of adapting life cover and premiums to high rate of inflation.

Under current legislation a policy along such lines would not rank as a qualifying policy (and thus the premiums would be ineligible for the usual tax If, however, there should be a substantial demand for this type of policy, the life offices would be able to discuss the whole question with the Inland Revenue.

The whole problem centres round the fact that a life policy cannot keep pace with inflation unless there is some form of investment which can be used which is linked to the cost of living-and such an investment does not exist at present. such an inve

available to life offices, both the sum assured and premiums could be expressed in terms of units of investments linked to the cost of living. If the premiums were fixed,

they could be used to buy units

linked to equities, a property fund or a "managed" fund There is not much chance of the Government providing an investment for the life assurance industry which would be linked to the cost of living. After all, if one sector of the savings and investment market should have access to investing in a fund linked to the cost of living. this would create unfair competition with other forms of saving which would not be entitled to invest in such a fund. It can be seen, therefore, that

there is no easy answer to the problem. At the moment there is no

reason to suspect that there rates of reversionary bonus declared by the old-established offices with good bonus records. . Of course, terminal bonuses

are very much more volatile. This was made quite plain when they were introduced. Even so, the reductions in the rates of terminal bonus which have been announced so far have been quite small, and

The investment performance of a profit-sharing policy with a long-established and sound office should, therefore, be as good in the future, judged by normal standards. But it does not follow that such a policy will keep pace with inflation when it is at today's level.

John Drummond

-32.6

a result of inflation, discounts

ed the more obvious of cutting premium or instance, high on most the acceptance of an n the policy for accidenage claims—so that one say, say, the first £20 or any such claim from va resources. worthwhile for insurers

v a reasonable discount r to avoid becoming in-with minor claims. And the case of a large claim eduction will still be

ng in mind the loss of a discount which would omebody in the top rate ount making a claim, learly it is likely to be is for many motorists to claim for less than £50 And that may be just s much of a risk as some

dthough higher excesses

ember 1973: 31.5 per cent.

im A
eur Capital -5.4
re British -6.8
liv Inc Grow -14.8
Fund -16.4
Shipley -17.3
Securities -18.3
rough -20.7
gham -21.0
Walker Gth -21.9
ry Capital F -22.1
Life Bal -22.2
eur Inc Asts -22.7

eur Inc Asts -22.7 ort Ben F -23.3

Consolid

G Magnum

Rundred

al Commer Unit Trust

al West G House M

al Group P

al Century.

-23.5

-26.1 -26.3 -26.4 -27.3

-28.0 -28.4

-29.5 -29.6 -30.0 -30.1

-<u>17.8</u> -20.2

-33.0 -22.7 -20.4 -27.8

-40.1 -34.0 -37.6 -29.1 -31.3 -35.8

t trust performance

TRUSTS: Medium and Income funds (progress this year the past three years). Unitholder index: 1083.2; fall from

National D

Carliol F British Life

Glen Fund Abacus Giants

Intel —31.1 National Shamrock —31.1 Glen Fund —31.2

Carnol F -32.4
British Life -32.4
Electrical & Indust -32.6
Canlife General -32.7
Wieler Growth F -32.9
Colemco -33.4
National Invs Sec -33.5

National Invs Sec -33.5.

Mutual Blue Chip -33.6

Ionian Growth F -33.8

Oceanic General -34.2

Target Thistle -34.3

Allied Gwth & Inc -34.7

Pearl Montagu -35.0

Hambro Fund -35.2

G and A -35.2

G and A
Ariei
Clyde General
Allied Capital
Hill Samuel Sec

Mutual Security P

Target Consumer Legal & General Target Professional

National Investors M & G Trustee

Nelstar

-35.2 -35.2 -35.7 -36.1 -36.2 -36.5 -36.5 -36.8 -36.9 -37.5

-46.0 -44.9 -43.0 -51.5 -43.6 -48.0

notorists have already can be claimed is comparatively

Insurers have not been slow off the mark in appreciating that, with all costs increasing as for voluntary accidental damage excesses have been offering bet-ter value for money over the years. To correct that situation, many insurers have recast their discounts for voluntary excesses.

Now, for instance, the excess may have to be quite high before it earns any discount. And even then the rate of discount may be lower than in the

To accept a voluntary restriction on who may drive the car can win a further discount from most insurers. The most usual restriction is for the driving to be limited to opeself, as the policyholder, and one's wife. Insurers allow a discount for

two reasons. In the first place the car may not be on the road so much if others (particularly younger members of the family) higher discounts, there are not allowed to drive it. And, many takers for the when the driving is restricted igh excesses, especially to two people, the insurers know high excesses, especially to two people, the insurers known he extra discount which who they are dealing with."

ting motor premium costs Otherwise, it is surprising how often a car is in an accident when somebody other than the owner or his wife was at the

> Perhaps the chief drawback to the restriction on driving is that it means exactly what it says. There is no cover under the policy for anybody else to drive—even although it may be an emergency of one kind or another. Thus, should anybody else (who does not have any insurance of his own) drive the car, for whatever reason, not only would there be no insurance protection for any accident which might occur but the indi-vidual would be liable to pro-secution for driving while uninsured.

If, however, the person borrowing the car has a car of his own, almost certainly his own insurance policy gives some cover while driving other cars. This, however, is likely to be respired to covering his restricted to covering his liability to others on the road—in respect of personal injury or damage to property. There would still be no cover for

Pelican -37.7
Discretionary F -37.8
Equity & Law -37.8
Emblem Fund F -38.1
Lloyds Life M -38.2
Target Equity -38.2
Hill Samuel Brit -38.3
National Scot-Units -38.5
Unicorn Trustee -38.8
Lloyds Bk Second -38.8
MRI Growth Acc F -38.8
Minster -40.0

NRI Growth Acc F -38.8

Minster -40.0

S. & P Scotshares -40.4

Jessel General -40.5

Portfolio Growth -40.5

Capital Priority -41.1

S. & P General -41.1

Stronghold Priority -41.3

Hill Samuel Cap -41.4

Unicorn Capital -41.6

Trustee Savings Bk -41.7

Abbey General -41.8

Unicorn 500 -41.8

Crescent Reserves -41.8

Framlington Cap F -41.8

MEDIUM

S & P Ebor General -41.9
Tyndall Capital M -41.9
Friends Provident -42.0
Jessel Capital -42.2
M & G Midland -42.2

Lloyds Bank First

M & G Midland -42.2 -44.2 EP Growth -42.5 -52.7 National Domestic -42.6 -49.0

Park | Park

MEDIUM

-49.6 -52.7 -51.7

-41.3

-51.5 -43.6

~52.4 ~49.5 ~54.8 ~38.2

in the sum assured, the premium damage to your own car while | would increase more somebody else was at the wheel. I than the sum assured. would increase more repidly Trades Union Jascot Sect Leads -45.4Équitas Schroder General

Hill Samuel Hgh Yd -29.3 Clyde High Income -29.3

Abacus Income —29.4 S & P Scotyields —29.7 Allied High Income —30.1

Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

Jessel Extra Income -32.6 Key Income -32.9 Allied Equity Inc -33.0 Target Income -33.1 S & P Income -33.1 National West Inc -33.2 -35.6 -40.3 -35.3 -42.2 -43.0 -57.5 -51.5 -54.8 Tyndall Natco Inc M -33.5-38.5 Bridge Income -34.0 -17.6 Unicorn Extra Inc -34.5 S & P Ebor Sel In F -34.5 Mutual High Yield -34.9 -13.0 Jessel Income INCOME GT Income Canlife Income Brandts Income -18.4 Archway Income F -18.9 Slater Wikr Income -20.1 -20.1 -21.0 Stater Wikit Income —21.0 Sebag Income —23.9 Nat High Income —26.1 Ionian Income M —27.2 Vavasseur High Inc —27.3 Merlin High Yield —27.5 M & G Conv Income —28.5 Ill Samuel High Vd —29.3 Jessel Income Schroder Income F Tyndall Income F -35.1 Tyndall Income M -35.2 Framington Income -35.3 P & M Income -26.1 -12.1P & M Income S & P Ebor Hgh Ret Trident Income

Abbey Income

Hambro Income Brit Life Dividend

Brit Life Dividend -36.8

Morgan Gren Inc -37.2

Unicorn Income -37.3

Hill Samuel Income -37.3

M & G Extra Yield -37.6

Lloyds Bank Third -38.2

Crescent High Distr -38.3

S. & P Scotincome -40.3 Allied High Income - 30.1
Charterhouse Inc - 30.4
M & G Dividend - 30.5
Piccabilly Extra Inc - 31.4
High Income Prior - 31.5
S & P High Yield - 32.3
Mutual Income - 32.4 -30.4 -38.6 -30.5 -27.7 c -31.4 -17.3 -31.5 -35.8 -32.3 -35.7 -32.4 -29.5 A: Change since December 31, 1973, income excluded offer to

-30.2 -36.0 -22.7

B: Change over three years to November 14, 1974, income included offer to bid M: Trust valued monthly F: Trust valued every two weeks
Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 FINANCIAL NEWS

W Wood & Sons in better shape but profits still elusive

luggage subsidiary. British Luggage Group.
As was foreshadowed in the

special report to shareholders in Auust, the audited accounts for 1973 show a big deficit. in addition to the £159,000 set aside to cover the closing of Revelation Luggage operations at Chiswick.

Accounts are also available and these show show improvement, although restricted sell-ing prices and the high cost of bank borrowings prevented the board from achieving its aim of net profitability in this period. Moreover, the board now thinks that shareholders must wait for the final quarter to see a breakthrough to a sound basis of profitability, as the second half will reflect the

While it thinks that the group is in better shapt than for some time past, present economic con-ditions prevent the board from being optimistic about prospects for 1975. Mr Eric Stubbs, the chairman, sums up by saying that there is light at the end that there is light at the end of the tunnel, but probems caused by the international drop in business will dictate the group's ability to move ahead.

Meanwhile, for 1973, turnover went up from £3m to £5.8m, but a profit of £256.000 was turntd into a loss of £914,000 before interest charges of £729,000 (against £40.000). of £229,000 (against £40,000). For the first half of the current

year, turnover rose from £2.8m to £2.9m, but after all charges. there was a loss of £172,000 (against £124,000). At the trad-

(against £124,000). At the hading level there was a profit of £84,000 (a loss of £40,000). The board points out that a direct comparison with the first half of 1973 would be misleading.

Anglian Food sells off broiler business

In what is described as the first phase of a planned divestment programme the Anglian Food Group is selling its broiler business to the Cobb Breeding Corporation, of the United States. Also the company is selling its Rayne Hatchery to Faccenda Chickens and the business of Cobb (Ireland) has gone to Mr D. Lenihan, who plans to continue activities in Ireland under a direct franchise from Cobb.

Simon Eng venture Formation of a new company

specialising in the marketing of equipment for the handling and procession of particulate solids

The picture is now clearer at W. Wood & Sons, the group which reported substantial tregularities in the historical accounting figures for the main substantial street accounting figures for the main substantial street accounting figures for the main substantial street accounting figures for the main substantial substa

BPM liquidity well provided for For the year June 30 BPM

Holdings, formerly Birmingham Post & Mal Group, has turned for the following six months, in increased profits and turnover and the good news is that the group is well provided with liquid resources.

Taxable profits were returned at £6.2m against last year's £2.5m which was struck after providing £250,000 for improvements in pension fund benefits. Turnover rose by almost £4m from 22.2m to £26.1m. Earnings per £1 ordinary share worked out to 31.1p against 37.1p and the total dividend on the £1 shares is being lifted from 13.65p to 14.3p with a final payment of 11.69p.

Sir Eric Clayson, the chairman, comments that he finds it impossible to offer any worthwhile forecast for the future at a time of such uncertainty.
All divisions of the group are well prepartd to grasp oppor-tunities when they arise and masic confidence in the future persuades the board to carry on with ambitious plans for large scale use of computers and photo-composition on the production side of the group's

NFU-FMC bid off

Now that the offer by the NFU Development Trust for the FMC mear wholesaling group has been referred to the Monopolies Commission, NFU is complying with the takenver code hy withdrawing its offer. Accept- achieved last year.

ances received by the close of the offer amounted to 1.59 million shares which brought NFU's total holding up to 56.7 per cent. However all these aceptances will now be null and

Dollar Land

The whole position at Dollar Land is "still fraught with diffi-culties", Mr Hugh Brackett, the chairman, told yesterday's annual meeting. He asked share holders to bear with him with patience and said that he could make no promises.

To say more now, before taking legal council would not be in shareholders interests.

Macanie trebles profit

A threefold increase in profits to £304,000 before tax, has been achieved by Macanie (London) (a Courtaulds subsidiary) in the first six mouths' trading. This is nearly up to the £372,000 returned for the whole of last year. The board adds that in spite of difficult trading conditions, the second half should see the improved level of results maintained.

Sales rose from £7.27m to £8.74m. There is an interim dividend of 0.49p-last year there was a single payment of

Keyser Bondor, another Courtaulds company, has increased its interim profits from £114,000 to £198,000 on turnover of £6.13m (against £5.06m). Earn-

ings a share are 1.61p (0.88p).

The board states that the effects of the three-day week were more than offset by performance at the South African unit. The second half does not look promising, however, and only a small improvement is seen over the £506,000 profit

Boddington going well

The halftime results of Boddington's Brewery the Man-chester-based independent group, show that the group has achieved a significant increase in trade compared with the first half of 1973. The group says that its percentage increases continue to outstrip the national average.

Sales of its locally-brewed beer enjoys increasing popularity and Mr Ewart Boddington, the chairman, says sales overall in the third quarter to

full year taxable profits will show a satisfactory increase on last year's £1.3m, bearing in mind that profit margins con-tinue to be squeezed due to rapidly rising costs. Half year profits to June 30

rose by 6.2 per cent from £612,000 to £650,000 on the back of turnover showing a rise of 15 per cent from-£2.98m to £3.44m. The interim dividend is to be 2.6p against 3p and the the end of September have board forecast a total payment maintained the impetus of the of 3.93p against 3.52p.

We can now offer directors the added luxury of retiring on their own terms.

recently, company directors have had to pay uearly for the privilege of retiring. They had to ensure their own Pension and couldn't benefit from the tax concessions available on company pensions.

The Directors Retirement Plan offered by Abbey Life gives company directors the welldeserved privilege of controlling the sums they set aside for retirement. The Plan's flexibility also allows you to

decide where your money is invested and how you receive the benefits when you retire.

Your success hasn't been easy; the Directors Retirement Plan will make the most of it. The arithmetic of the plan is worth studying

at leisure—to find out more fill in the coupon and send it to us or consult your usual insurance advisor. No stamp is required—we pay the

Directors Retirement Plan

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62pc of Wedgwood products go overseas

With overseas markets now planned expansion in the hope taking 62 per cent of total production Wedgwood, makers of fine chine, glassware and portery, increased both sales and profits by more than a third (to £17.3m and £2.38m respectively) in the half to September 28.

Although the second half may prove to be tougher Mr Arthur Bryan, chairman, says order books are fuller than ever and he is standing by his earlier forecast of a year of progress even though the siz-month return shows some slackening from the 49 per cent growth achieved in the first quarter. The 1973 return was £4.24m. The increase in sales came from all overseas areas, as well

as from the home market, and in more general terms the chairman is confident that business will continue to progress unless the world economic scene becomes "materially worse". ably" and the group will have no option but to pass on these rises to customers. But the com-pany is pressing on with its

of easing its order backlog.
For tax reasons the dividend will be paid in April (2.5p).

Hopes of Ashbourne bid fade further

Hopes that outside shareholders in Ashbourne Invest-ments will receive a bid faded further yesterday when the consortium's two main members, Crest International and Corporate Guarantee Trust, announced that their own merger plans, originally announced nearly a year ago, had been called off. A brief statement yesterday explained "that a merger on the terms originally announced would not be practicable and that best interests would be served by Crest and Corporate pursuing their own futures independently."

The Takeover Panel has given Mr Bryan says gas and electricity charges have risen astronomically and unaccount astronomically astro wrangle are currently unwind-ing trading arrangements

Stock markets

Rights issue rumours in banks

continued yesterday, when the fears of further inflationary pressures were strengthened by confirmation that retail price rises have triggered off cost-of-living rises for about 10 million workers. Selling pressure was not heavy but the lack of any buying orders left prices at the mercy of each fresh seller. A minor rally at the close came when the bears closed their sell-

weekend. The FT index fell by 2.0 points to 180.9, its lowest level since August 9, 1958. The Times' index shed a further 1.06 to 71.88. Recorded bargains remained low at 5,731, while amplified turnover figures for the previous session again showed how tax loss trading boosted trade dur-

ing the pre-Budget period.

Persistent rumours that a substantial cash-raising operation was planned circulated around the banking pitch. Midland Bank was the name most favouredthe shares ended 5p easier at 120p. But Midland denied rights

Other major lending banks improved. But in the secondary

sector shares in Keyser Ullmann the fell to 42p after a bout of ner-vous selling. At 43p, Slater expected to be little changed. Walker Securities eased after But Boots (110p) and Marks & disclosing the final sale of the group's Far Eastern interests. The strength of the dollar premium continued to help some

Lamp at 550p ICI (136p) and Bats (165p) closed lower on the day, but Unilever (159p) continued to ing commitments ahead of the benefit from this week's trading results.

Heavy engineers also moved irregularly, with Metal Box finally 1p easier at 146p, nervous after the interim report. BLMC steadied to 5p, but GKN (133p) gave groupd while the ctock market programs the imstock market measured the implications of wage demands for industry's prospects. Smiths In-dustries, another motor-trade dustries, another motor-trade share, slipped to 64p in the wake of the half-time report.

There were some nationalization speculators on the ship-building pitch again. Hawthorn Leslie again: proved popular, rising 6p to 51p. Swan Hunter (85p) also steadied.

Great Universal Stores "A"

expected to be little changed.
But Boots (110p) and Marks &
Spencer (114p) eased. W. H.
Smith (142p) remained nervous shead of next week's trading statement.

internationals—notably Philips Oil shares were upset by United States sellers, who are nervous of the Government's nervous or the Government's plans for the North Sea oil industry. Gold shares ran back sharply when the bullion price dipped in London Losses.

> Equity turnover for November 14. £56.3m (12,818). Active smcks yesterday according to Exchange Telegraph were Union Corporation, ICI, Cons Goldfields, Shell, Br. Gen Electric, Marks & Sp. Bare Longho and Marks & Sp. Bats, Lonrho and

ranged to £1.25.

Gilts drifted down in quiet trading. Sentiment was un-settled by the 2 per cent rise in the retail price index, but the news of further United States prime rate cuts partly offset this.

"Shorts" were 1/16 of a point off on the day, with most of the fall in the morning. Busiclosed unchanged at 96p, after ness was modest.

Waiting game in bid for Unicorp

Gold Fields of South Africa is now substituting December 20 for acceptances of its current offer for Union Corporation, rather than November 22. As a counter-bidder has yet to formally emerge, GFSA has been required to keep its offer. open for four months as demanded under South African legislation effectively would

January 25. December 20 is, in fact, meaningless as an acceptance date unless a fresh offer is made by GPSA, a take-over bid is made by a third party or the offer becomes unconditional.

The suggestion now is that General Mining or those close to it may have acquired a stake of nearly 10 per cent through recent purchases through brokers Capel Cure Carden Myers and jobbers Smith Brothers. Consequently, we now have a situation where about 35 per cent of the Unicorp equity is held by those probably

unwilling to accept the present or possibly any GFSA offer. There is the intriguing thought that the announcement of improved GFSA terms would be of considerable interest to Consolidated Gold Fields shareholders at the annual meeting on Tuesday. But it seems more likely we may have to wait until

Mining

early next month before the real

action begins.
The fina financial required to get new mining ventures off the ground has hit Consolidated African Selection Trust's cash balances hard. Due to its net 22 per cent participa-tion in the Agnew nickel pro-ject in Western Australia, CAST has had to repay local loans totalling \$A5m (£3.74m) which, with various acquisitons, has leftnet cash down during the year to June 30 from £8.19m to £3.82m. The decision was in part inspired to combat the interest rates on the Australian loan which were running at to its net 22 per cent participa-

loan which were running at around 25 per cent While net current assets, then, having dropped from \$7.61m toonly \$1745.000, the value of interests in mining prospects has jumped from £1.54m to £6.23m. Apart from the increase in Agnew from 1593,000 to £3.85m another £1.5m has been invested in the South Bay mine in Canada.

While Mr A. Chester Beatty may have something further to car about Agnew at next say about Agnew at next month's annual meeting it

seems a fair bet that the funding arrangements with MIM for the \$A200m development could

north western Queeec could coming on stream—If it promise so far displayed vindicated. While caution required the significance this copper, zinc and silver fin

must not be overlooked. Losses soar at North Kalgurli

Although no explanation given at this stage, continuing difficulties at the Scotia and Carr Boyd Rocks nickel/copper mines would appear to be the main factors behind the escalating losses at North Kalepurli Mines. gurli Mines.

possibly, proposals for the long

awaited merger with Selection

Of more immediate interest

or more immediate interest the continuing development to South Bay where the life not seems likely to be prolong until the late 1970's. By the

what appears to be a mala larger operation at Brouilla a north western Quebec could ad

gurii Mines.

For the year to end Jumbe deficit has jumped from \$A39,000 to \$A1.09m comprise of gross revenue of \$3.54m (\$3.54m) and expenses of \$4.63m (\$4.13m). The partnessuip agreement between North Kalgurli and Great Boulde Mines on the running of Scotland Carr Boyd is now the suiper of legal action. ject of legal action.

Andrew Wilson

73 56 72

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STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Wall Street

York, Nov 15 .- At noon today the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by 8.37 points at 650.03. Xeros fell \$21 to \$631. The Federal Trade Commission said it had accepted a consent agreement with Xerox requiring the firm to licence its entire office-copier patent portfolio.

Penuzoii. which reported an oil find in office of the consent agreement and the consent agreement and the consent agreement and the consent agreement with a consent agreement agreement agreement with a consent agreement agreement with a consent agreement agreement

Pennzoil. which reported an off find in offshore Louisiana, rose by \$1, to \$184. Singer Co. was up \$14 to \$144.—Reuter.

Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 0.78 to 658.4. It was ahead more than seven points within the first hour of trading.

Yelling totalled 13 540 000

Volume totalled 13.540,000 shares compared with 16,040,000 on Wednesday. NY sugar erratic in frantic dealing

or York, Nov 12 — World SUGAR rs closed up the daily limit of schis in the pear by months to the limit in the distant months awards dealings. The mixed trend be market reflected contrasting ones over the next trend of the rs Spet 35.50x, off 2.90 Jan. r monthal; March. 36.50-57.43c; Ad 56-55-55. Quity, 32,00-55-50e; Ad 56-55-55. Quity, 32,00-55-50e; Ad 56-55-55. Quity, 32,00-55-56e; Ad 50-75. 70 07c; May, 30,03c; July, August, 58,47c; Sept, 37,85-CONTINUATION OF SECRET AND SECRET (nt), 6] \$59-2.408, Sept. 62 20-52.506.
COTTON humans closed fractionally champed ciliner way in an unovenital section. Dec. 11 16-44 506: March, 22 02-12 05-1: May. 17 200: July, 42 03-12 05-1: May. 17 200: July, 42 03-14 March, 48 08-48 105-69; Dec. 47 56. March, 48 08-48 105.

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 t Traded, y Unquigled.

Joint announcement by —

101.05r (100.88c).
The Dow Jones spot commodity indax down 2.01 to 427.29. The futures
inder was 415.21.
The Dow Jones averages.—Indus-

PHOENIX ASSURANCE COMPANY LTD. FRIENDS' PROVIDENT AND CENTURY GROUP

The Directors of Phoenix Assurance Company Limited and Friends' Provident Life Office announce that agreement has been reached between their two organisations whereby they bring together their world-wide general insurance operations. Under the agreement Phoenix will acquire Century Insurance Company Limited and its general insurance subsidiaries. Friends' Provident will retain Century's long term business mainly comprising Permanent Health Insurance.

Friends' Provident will preserve its interest in the enlarged general insurance operation through the allotment by Phoenix of 6m shares of 25p issued as fully paid and ranking pari passu with the other shares already in issue. Friends' Provident will thereby become holders of 12.8% of the total Phoenix shares in issue. The directors of the Phoenix have invited Mr EW Phillips, Chairman of Friends' Provident, to join the Phoenix Board, Mr W L Stubbs, General Manager of Friends' Provident and Century, will remain a director of Century. Mr Brian Stone, an Assistant General Manager of Friends' Provident and Century is to be appointed General Manager of Century and will join the Century Board.

Phoenix, a composite office, has made notable headway throughout the world over the past decade but believes that there are further benefits to be derived from a greater volume of business. More than half of Century's business in property. liability, motor and marine insurance relates to the United Kingdom but it has important overseas accounts which will be a valuable supplement to the existing business of Phoenix.

The new group will aim to provide the same standard of personal service to insurance brokers and their clients.

It is confidently expected that the enlarged Group will in the longer term expand the opportunities for career development for the staffs of both companies.



Latest dividends

| All dividends in new pence of | r ap p ro | priate cur | rencies. | | |
|--|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| Company (and par values) | Ord div | Year ago | Pay date | Year's total | Prev year |
| Aberdeen Trust (25p) Fin | 3.24 | 2.84+ | 28/12 | 5.0 | 4.5t |
| Beliair Cosmetics (10p) Int Boddingtons' Brew (25p) Int | 0.75 2.6 0.91 | 0.75 3.0 0.87 | 3/1 30/11 20/12 | 3.93‡ 0.91 | 1.92 3.52 0.87 |
| Geers Gross (10p) Int | 2.17 . | 2.08 | 2/1 | · — | 5.6 |
| Haighton & Dewhurst (20p) Highgate Optical (10p) Int | 4.42 0.71 | 4.2 0.68 | Ξ | 4.42 | 4.2 2.48 |
| Leaderflush (Drs) (10p) Int | Nii | 0.5 . | | | 1.0 |
| Muirhead (25p) Fin | 3.38 | 3.12 | | 4.2 | 3.75 |
| Peerage of Birm (10p) Int | 0.74 | 0.57 | 27/1 | _ | 1.65 |
| Silhonette (Lond) (20p) Int | | 2.0 | 6/1 | _ | 5.5 |
| † Adjusted for scrip. ‡ Porc | | | - | | |
| | | | | | |

Poor second-half gives Muirhead static return

profits down 20 per cent from £498,000 to £400,000 has been experienced by Muirhead, the Beckenham-based electrical and mechanical engineers. This compares with a first half in which profits rose 34 per cent to panies. £410,000 and gives a static overall return with the pre-tax £7,000

all return with the pre-tax £7,000

E389,000 (£463,000) and earnings a share at 6.7p against 8p.

This result sees a halt to the group's impressive progress of the previous three years—which saw profits rise from a low closing share price was 2p lower point of £43,000 in 1970. In this at 33p.

A second-half setback with the three-day week certainly played its pert and interim turn-over was below expectations. This time the pre-tax is struck

after interest charges up by £13,000 to £61,000 and below the pre-tax level is deducted a loss of £29,000 from associated com-The attributable comes out at

The dividend goes up in total from 3.75p to 4.2p, but on the stock market the company's

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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| 7 1988 | 81 83 70 73 | Charles (DM) O- | | J. Ray McDermou 4'. | |
| 1987 | 76 78 | 1968 85 | 72 4 73 4 | 1987 | į |
| 17-1988 | 55 58 | Courtaulds (DM: 62 | | J. P. Morgan 4', 1987 | Ĺ |
| 71, 1993 | 69 72 | Dentuark DM1 91 1981 | 76 77° '77 98 | Mohasco 5 1987 Nabisco 5 1988 Owens (linois 1 1987 J. C. Pennay 4 1987 | |
| mational Util Rt. 1982 nword 84 1987 | 69 72 92' 93' | Donnary FE: 73 1000 | 60' 71' | Owens (Ulnois 31, 1987 | |
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| & Grindlays 72 1987 | 70 73 | Occidental (DM) 6's | 53 GO | Sperry Rand 4, 1988 Slater Walker 5, 1987 Southland 5 1787 Southland 5 1787 Southland 5 1787 | |
| & Grindleys 72, 1987 Coal Board 89, 1988 | 79 82 | 1967/76 | 943 953 | United Overseas Bank 6', | |
| res Komm 71, 1990 L. Rockwell 72, 1979 | 82' 83 | 1967/76 Suedatrica (DM) 8', | | 1988 | |
| Rockwell 74 1979 | 941, 951 841, 851 | 1970/85 | 871, 881 | Warner Lambert 41, 1488 | |
| A. Rockwell 8: 1987 ingham 8" 1979 | 86 - 88 | Sunt Int Fin (DM) T. | | Warner Lambert 4', 1987 | |
| nc Lighting 8 1988 | 84' 85' | Trans Euro Pipeline (DM) | 824 834 | Xerox Corp 5 1988 DM≈Deutschmark Isaue. | |
| 1007 | | Я 1993 | 781, 791, | Franc issue. | |
| bec Hydro 8', 1989 bec (Prov) 7', 1988 | 94 951 | Voest-Alpine (DM) 8' | • | Source: Kidder, Peabody | , |
| bec (Prov) 7 2 1988 | 84 85 | 1988 | 92 93 | London. | |
| • | | • | | | |

Briefly

Net revenue for 1973-74 is £936,000 (£820,000). Dividend up

BELLAIR COSMETICS
Interim pre-tax profits, £47,000
(£28,000) and this improvement is

BERRY TRUST Taxable profit, £173,000 (£175,000) for 1973-74. Earnings a share, 0.73p (0.73p). Dividend is 0.91p (0.87p) and net asset value a share, 37.5p (75p).

SPHERE INV TST Taxable revenue for half year, £631,000 (£627,000). Net asset value a share, 52p (86p). MRE PRODUCTION SERVICES

Company has been formed in Dublin: A placing of 3.5m stares is to be made at £1 a share. So far applications are in for 2.4m. ZAMBESIA CONS FINANCE

Company has acquired Agrican Forfar for £140,000 cash.

ROWLINSON CONSTRUCTIONS
Taxable profit for half-year to
September 30 £103.600 £130.500);
interim dividend 0.83p (0.8p); results considered satisfactory in
view of difficult conditions. H. WOODWARD & SON

In six months to March 31 taxable profits £53,400 (£86,600); chairman says several loss-making civil engineering comracts are nearing completion. **ELECO ROLDINGS**

Chairman says group started current year on encouraging note with order books at record levels. MITCHELL COTTS TRANSPORT

In current year transport side is suffering from downturn in business of customers and will do well to maintain last year's profitability, chairman says. NIGERIAN ELEC SUPPLY

For half-year to August 31 tax-able profits £264,000 (£184,000); first interim 5.48p (5p) and board intend paying second interim of 6.28p (5.5p), making 11.77p (10.5p) which is maximum allowed.

BOC-THYSSEN VENTURE
Hvo BV, of Holland (an offshoot of Thyssen-Bormisza), and
British Oxygen have set up a
jountly owned North Sea venture
called Bridoc, says an Amsterdam
release. Initially, it will engage in
the repair and maintenance of offshore vessels, based at Peterhead,
north-east Scotland.

SHELLABEAR PRICE For six months to June 30 tax-able profit £174,000 (£160,000);

interim dividend, 1.3p (1.25p).
Prospects for future are uncertain with decline in orders for work in fields in which group specialize. Liquid position remains strong and board intend to increase total dividend for 1974 & C. BLACK Turnover in half year to June 30, £580,000 (£662,000); pre-tax profit, £71,000 (£83,000); interim dividend, 1.3p (1.25p). Since half year turnover has increased and shows

no signs of slackening, board feels it has reasonable optimism for second half. S. & W. BERISFORD Offshoot is bidding 250 fl a share for Amsterdam Rubber.

GOLDEN HOPE PLANTATIONS Crops harvested in first four months of current year well up to expectations and good result is again in prospect.

The Times Veuve Clicquot Champagne Award for A Woman in a Man's World



There are awards for beautiful women, for women connected with he Arts, for warren in sport - but there is little recognition for warre working in areas where men are dominant - the City, industry, high finance

planning and transport for example. for a second year, The Times and Verve Clicquat Champagne wish to recognise a woman who has succeeded in such an area of business. The inspiration behind the Award was La Veuve Clicquat – founder of the famous Champagne House bearing her name. A young widow, who florted the stiff conventions of the eighteenth century to become, possibly,

the first lady tycoon of the era." last year's winner was indeed a modern reflection of La Veuve. It took Mrs Brummell thirty years to dimb steadily to the top at Benford Limited, Britain's largest manufacturer of concrete mixing machinery, Naw, os Mariaging Director, Mrs Brummell is responsible for a public company with a turnaver of £8 million, heavy export commitments and a work force of over 800 people. A woman most worthy of the "Woman in A

The Award will be made on the results of the nomination in which friends, colleagues and even rivals of an outstanding business waman may participate.

Man's World Award:

Write your name and address in the space provided, and return your

Complete the nomination form giving the reasons for your choice and listing your nominees achievements in the world of business A prize of two cases of Veuve Clicquat Champagne will go to the person who successfully nominates the winner

entry to "WOMAN IN A MAN'S WORLD, Bryan Todd, The Times,

P.O. Box No. 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London,

The Award The Times-Veuve Clicqual Woman in a Man's World 1974 will receive the A vine to be named after her in the world-famous Clicquot vineyards.

An expenses-paid visit for two to Rheims and the vineyards for the vine christening ceremony. To be appointed Une Amie de la Veuve, at a traditional ceremony in

the Clicquat caves, becoming one of a select circle of friends of the House who receive a battle of The Widow every birthday. A silver replica of Madame Clicquar's own Tasse de Vin. A case of La Grande Dame - a very special vintage Champagne

from the vineyards owned by La Veuve Clicquat during her lifetime. A presentation reception will be held in the Boardroom of the

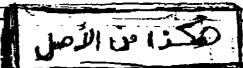
Nomination

| nominateetaminor 1 | | _ Rules |
|---|-------------|---|
| Her company is | | The woman nominated must be based in the U.K. |
| Her status | | Z Times Newspapers limited and Veuve Clicquot Champagne |
| My reasons for nominating her are as follows. | | employees and their relatives may not salec |
| | | 3. The decision of the ponel of |
| | | iudges is final and no correspondence will be entered |
| The difficulties incurred in this particular occupation by a warran are | | into. 4. Closing date of the competition. |
| | | 28th November, 1974. Winners will be connounced in The Times |
| Nominator's Name | | Business News shortly afterwards. 5. No names will be qualed. |
| Address | | Without prior consent. |
| B | | - |









Sugar facts for Brussels on Monday.

The first step forward has been taken. We welcome the Common Market agreement to receive the 1.4 million tons from the Commonwealth.

All this must come to Britain's refineries.

Starting from February we need an additional 600,000 tons which can only be obtained from the world market.

This too must come to Britain's refineries.

Because it takes at least two months for sugar to reach the British housewife from overseas.

Agreements must be reached immediately!



Commodities

The Times Share Indices

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THE THE RES CATTERNAL MOTION AND ASSESSED.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Tough going but GUS Foreign Exchange opening to match £36m

Shareholders of Great Universal Stores were told yester-day at the annual meeting that sales in the opening half to September 30 will show an increase over the same period.

Sir Isaac Wolfson, chairman, said that this factor, engineer, with the stabilizing effect of the deferred profit provisions, part of which has to be offset against the cost of collection from prewice tost of collection from pre-vious sales, indicate about the same level of pre-tax profit when compared with the excep-tionally buoyant period of last year. Pre-tax profit for the half to September 30, 1973, cauc to £36.5m.

Regrettably, the economic fac-tors militating against business operations persist, and there is no sign as yet of a slackening in no sign as yet of a slackening in cost inflation. Indeed, he added, a further upward momentum is being experienced in the current year, and he emphasized that the difficulties ahead should in no way be minimized.

In the background of these circumstances, GUS would continue to give a good account of

tinue to give a good account con-itself this year, helped by the diversified yet homogeneous nature of group activities.

Generally, the strong liquidity of the group has improved further since the end of the year, and this is most helpful in the current climate.

Francis Parker sales of £3.5m

Francis Parker has sold land and property totalling 33.5m so far this year and has a further 13m worth under negotiation, Mr Robert Francis, chairman, said after the annual meeting. Proceeds were above balance sheet valuations, he said.

Earlier he had told shareholders the group was trading profitably and was achieving its budgeted cash flow. But with a harsh winter predicted he was still cautious about the final outcome. Last time the pre-tax dropped from £4.37m to £1.16m after £4.49m. contracting losses of

Mr Francis said private housing sales has recently improved markedly and budgeted sales of 800 units should be achieved this year. The overdraft has

Liberty Life to offer for Real Estate rump

As expected Liberty Life Association of Africa, which holds 51 per cent of the shares of Real Estate Corporation of South Africa, intends to acquire

south Africa, intends to acquire
the balance with effect from
January 1 by a scheme of
arrangement.
In respect of the 1.58 million
shares not already owned. LL
will for every 100 such shares
allot and issue to REC outside shareholders 50 of its own ordinary shares and 500 convertible preference shares.

If the scheme goes through and full conversion is made Guardian Assurance would continue to control LL with 51 per cent. The listing of all three companies' shares will be reinstated today.

A doubled payout from Bisichi

With pre-tax profits jumping from £10,314 to £44,262, Bisichi Tin is doubling its dividend total in respect of 1973 carnings from 0.14p to 0.29p a share. Although the tax charge reflects the increase at the pre-tax level—from 54,549 to 520,193—attributable profits were up from £31,804 to £67,835 as a result of the rise in the net asset value of the Nigerian sub-

Ralli Secs-Bowater

Although strong links will be retained with Bowater, the Ralli Securities Trust is to change its name to Menteith Investment Trust and expects to qualify as such. As a consequence, Mr Malcolm Horsman and the Earl of Carrick, directors of Bowater, and Mr A. Goodlad, a senior Bowater executive, are to leave the board, after the meeting. They will, however, retain their share in

the company.

Meanwhile, a second-half rally has hoisted the group's net revenue for 1973-74 from \$165,500 to \$284,000. The dividend goes up from 0.64p to 0.67p. Earnings a share, 0.65p. (0.61p.). BROMSGROVE CASTING

BROMSGROVE CASTING
For six months to September 30
raxable profits £102,000 (£48,500);
interim dividend 1.04p (1p); board
report increase in turnover.

CHAMBERLIN & HILL Interim dividend 1.34p (0.93p). Pre-tax profit for half-year to September 30 £188,000 £125,000; board confident that investment decisions will reflect in future trading results.

Bank Base Rates

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| G. T. Whyte | 13 | 6 |
| Williams & Glyn's | 12 | 0 |
| . Members of According | | |

■ Demonds deposits. 11 % %

Exchange

Pound, dollar still weak

The pound and the dollar continued to be weak on foreign exchanges yesterday, but were steadier than earlier in the week. The dollar was helped in the afternoon by the announcement from the Swiss National Bank that, although it had not Intervened so far, it might help the dollar if the need arose. dollar if the need arose. The pound opened at 52.3175,

but picked up strongly in the morning, with the highest rate, \$2.3250, reached at 9.30 am. There-after, the rate gradually fell to \$2.3150 at the close, up 10 points on the day on the day.

Gold closed at \$187, down \$12

Spot Position



| Forward Levels | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| New York Montreal Aprolet dan Brussels Cepenhagen Frankfur Lisbon Milan Odn Yesta Zurich L'anadian Si.0114-17. Eurodollar day 94-94. Gold Regerat Regerat | 1 month .98. So prem .98. So disc .98. So prem .98. So disc .98. So prem .98. So pr | 3 months 2.85-2 Tip prem 2.85-2 Tip prem 10%-30 prem 89-30 prem 89-30 prem 89-30 prem 10%-disc 1-20% disc 1-20% disc 2-30% prem 10%-30% prem 10%-30% prem 10%-00% | | |
| Sus ereigns: inidi, \$54-63% (\$277-23%); (Bow), \$50-78%;1230-38%;. | | | | |

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Freecost Unit Trust Managers Ltd.

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Discount market The Bank of England gave help on a very large scale yesterday to bridge the shortage of fresh funds on Lombard Street at the end of the week. The Bank bought Treasury bills both from banks and houses and some corporation bills from the houses.

and houses and some corporation bills from the houses.

During the morning, rates were bid up to 11½ per cent at times, although most houses stayed within the baud of 10½ per cent to 11½ per cent. Later, as the Bank of England worked away steadily to counter the rightness of credit. rates eased back to between 10½ per cent and 10½ per cent. At the close, the picture was very patchy, with final balances reportedly taken anywhere between 4 per cent and 10 per cent. and 10 per cent.

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put provisionally at 108.34 on November 12

against 106.58 a week earlier.

Money Market

Bank of England Minimum Lending Bate 117-76 (Law changed 30 8 74 Clearing Banks Bass Rate 1295 Placount Mrt. Loans 25 Weekend: Open S. Urce 11 Keek Flyed, 164-11 Treasury Bills (Disc)
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Ones 2 months 100g
10g 3 months 10g

Jewel Britannia Group, Th St., London, EC3.

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| 24.1 24.1 24.5 6.98 |

Morgan Grenfell Pluds.
Winchester Sr. London, EC2. 01-588 4545
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| 19.4 | Progress | 19.4 | Progress | 19.5 | Pro

Recent Issues Bristol 10% PK+a)
E Anglian Wir 10% Pf (†)
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Eastbourne Wir 10% Pf (†)
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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Rid Offer Yield

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175B Unit Trust Managers Ltd.

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* Adjusted to 1964 base date, * Flat interest yield. • Ex-divident.

hren months, ES.283-98. Sales, QI. Morning.—Standard cash. ES.270-75. Morning.—Standard cash. ES.270-75. Morning.—Standard cash. ES.270-75. Sales, SS 100a. High grade. Cash. ES.270-75. Here months. ES.281-150. Sales, SS 10a. High grade. Cash. ES.281-150. Sales, ES.281-150. Sales The Times Share Indices for 15.11.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, Index Div. Farm- Index No. Yield Ings No. Yield Ings No. Yield Ings No. Yield Ings No. Yield Index of the Previous Bance, ANTIMONY,—99.6 per cent, £1,750-£1,850 a metric ton, Bi\$MuTH.—99.99 per cent, \$7,86-per cent. \$7,86mt. £40.50.£42.50 s metric ton unit 22.041b. JEBER closed quiet — Dec. 23.50. Sop per kile; Jan. 23.00-24.50p n. March. 23.75-24.50p. April/June. 06.24.75p. JEBER closed quiet — Dec. 23.50. Sop per kile; Jan. 23.00-24.50p. March. 23.75-24.50p. April/June. 06.24.75p. Jeber 24.50p. 25.75p. Jeber 27.55. Jeber 27.55p. Jeber 27.55p. Jeber 28.50p. Jeber 28 3/5 War Load 204 17.08 - 205 A record of The Times Industrial Share

—Spet. 204.5p a truy curies (United States cents equivalent. 474.9); three months, 211.5p (448.8c); st months, 217.5g (493.0c); one-year. 231.5p (513.5c). One-year. 231.5p (513.5c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash. 204.0-04.5p; three months, 210.6-10.4p; seven months. 210.6-10.4p; seven months. 210.6-10.4p; seven months. 210.6-10.4p; Sales, 115 lots of 10.000 three months. 210.6-10.4p; Sales, 15 lots of 10.000.1p; seven months. 216.5-17.0p. Settlement. 204.0p; Sales, 143 lots. The prices resumed their advance with rash metal gaining another 250 and three months. 247.50. The strength of the Molayshan dollar sgaling is reflected in the back-spound the political situation in Bolivia also made sellers cantious. Manwhite. Spound the contraction of 600 metric ions: but domaind for cha motal was not noticeably greater. Afternoon.—Standard cash. 23.275-85 a metric ton:

55 options.

JUTE quiet.—Bangladeth White 'C'
grade. Nov.Dec. 2253.00 nominal
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COFFEE —Rabista Courses steady. me Continuer bals of softh.

Coffee Continuer bals of softh.

March, 2487,5-88,0; Sept. 2468,0-68,5;

Nov. 2470,0-70.5 Sales, 570 lots. Including buree options.

Colling buree options.

Coffee Coff

Tily of Westenhaler Assortance Co. 6 whitehorse Rd. Crowdon, CRO 21A. 01-886 6944 Valuation last working days of month. 46.1 40.9 W minister Units 41.5 43.5 ... 68.2 56.5 Land Bank. 60.4 44.5 35.6 Speculator 36.4 ... 185.0 131.0 Prop Annuitr 132.6 134.5 ... 185.0 131.0 Prop Annuitr 132.0 131.5 199.0 Prop Annuitr 132.0 131.5 199.0 Rd 100.0 Rd 1

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Highgate Optical Reporting interim taxable profits slightly ahead at £138,000, against £134,000, High-gate Optical & Industrial expect higher sales over the full year and profits similar to the £213,000 earned last year.

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Law Report November 15 1974 Chancery Division

Marriage revokes will wit gift to 'my fiancée'

to be made in contempla-marriage; extrinsic evidend, not admissible and the ini-to marry "must be suffi-expressed in the will itself was plain that there was a n-divergence between Langsto Burton, each decided in ign-of the other.

"Flancée" was a word

The statutory expression

The statutory expression construed was "a will exp to be made in contemplation marriage." It was the will merely some gift in it, which he so expressed. It was the itself, as a whole, not just the was the only of achieving that result. If

in contemplation of my mit to X", but his Lordship di think that that was the only of achieving that result. If beneficial interest in the will so expressed then the same apply to the will as a whole. If, on the other hand, southe beneficial dispositions I any expression of such a coplation it was difficult to so, "the will " could be express be made in contemplation marriage, eg, if in a will disposition ting to "my fiancee Magnet ing to "my fiancee Magnet ing to "my fiancee Magnet made no other provision her one could certainly say the testator had expressed attemplation of marriage in mitte bequest, but it would be wagant to say that the will wexpressed. Mr Nugee contemplation of marriage in mitte bequest, but it would be was substantial then that say His Lordship did not thing the provision made in the was substantial then that say that the could be right. Under the fight one was concerned, not wint the testator actually contemplation was in the will. Nothing in the Interpret Act, 1889, justified constrain will as bits of a will. Poss trivial parts could be ignored that "will are could be read "whole will or substantially whole of the will "could be read "whole will or substantially whole of the will "could be read "whole will or substantially whole of the will "could be read that "will a bits of a will. Poss trivial parts could be ignored that "will are could be ignored that "will are could be ignored that "will are could be read to the residuary gifts or immaterial. There remains the residuary gifts or immaterial. There remains the residuary gifts or immaterial. There remains the residuary gifts or immaterial the will which sho that when the testator made in the constant will the substantially which sho that when the testator made in the constant when the testator made in the

something in the will which sho that when the testator made i

was contemplating a partice marriage, thereby demonstra-that he had the marriage in my when he made his dispositions,

Lordship did not see why it not speak simply in terms region the will to express such a templation. Instead, Parliam used stricter and more special anguage which required that "will" should be expressed to made in that contemplation. If accepted and applied the Lange test the answer must be that test was satisfied, whereas in test which bis Lordship had a gested the mere expression of six a contemplation, without mag.

gested the mere expression of state contemplation, without moweld not suffice. However, must remember that In re Lungs, was argued on one side only, others consenting, and that in case the will in fact gave the whof the testator's estate to named fiancée. By reason of the fact his Lordship's test would me produced the same result. The same applied to In re Knight a Burton v McGregor.

For those reasons his Lordshield that the will was revoked the testator's marriage and the section 177 did not revive it, would therefore pronounce against the side of the testator's marriage and the contemplation of the testator's marriage and the testator's marri

In re Coleman (deceased), Coleman v Coleman and Others said that the proper said that the proper "Did the testator expression of a particular position of a marriage" within the meaning of section 177 of the Law of Property that will was not examinate the marriage to made in contemplation of a marriage to the testator gave his whore the Mrs Muriel Jeffery" was held not to be a will "expressed to be made in contemplation of a marriage" within the meaning of section 177 of the Law of Property Act, 1925. Consequently the will was revoked by the testator's subsequent marriage to Mrs Jeffery, and as he had not made another will the deceased died intestate. Mr E. G. Nugee for the plaintiff, Mr Leonard Bob Coleman, the testator's only brother; Mr Maurice Swift for the first defendant, Mrs Muriel Coleman, the widow.

of the other.

"Flancée" was a word meant a woman engaged, married or betrothed, an flancée "must mean a engaged to be married speaker. A contemplation riage was inherent is to "flancée" "Wife" was which denoted an existing affairs and one which woutinue until death or, in the divorce. It could not real connote any change of whereas "fiangée" both de an existing state of affaicontemplated a change. No some engagement were lot others broken off, but the future of an engagement vermination by marriage. A ingly prima facie a referenciem prima facie a referenciem per se contemplated marriage of X to the testat well as describing an estatus.

The statutory expression dant, Mrs Muriel Coleman, the widow.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Mr Herbert Frederick Coleman made a will dated September 10, 1971, whereby he left certain property to Mrs Muriel Jeffery. On November 18 he married her and a year later he died. It was common ground that by section 18 of the Wills Act. 1837, the marriage revoked the will unless it was saved by section 177 of the Law of Property Act, 1925, which provided that a will "expressed to be made in contemplation of a marriage" should not be revoked by the solemnization of the marriage riage" should not be revoked by the solemnization of the marriage

the solemnization of the marriage contemplated.

Mr Leonard Coleman and the mirid defendant; Mr Douglas Lines, a solicitor, were the executors, Mr Coleman being beneficially entitled under the will to half the residue. Mr Coleman propounded the will for proof in solemn form, contending that section 177 saved it. The widow contended that the section did not apply, so that the will was revoked and the testator died intestate. She asked the court to pronounce against the will. The second defendant, the testator's only sister, was beneficially entitled to the other half of the residue. The sole question was whether the will fell within section 177.

It could be inferred that the

residue. The sole question was whether the will fell within section 177.

It could be inferred that the widow would receive more on intestacy than under the will. The estate approached in value the limit of £40,000 to which, in the absence of issue, a widow was absolutely entitled on intestacy, whereas what she would take under the will was rather less than half of that.

By clause 2 of the will the testator gave "unto my fiancée, Mrs Muriel Jeffery . . . (a) all my personal chattels . . . (b) my stamp collection and (c) the legacy or sum of £5,000 ". By clause 3 he gave "to my said fiancée " his freehold house absolutely. By clause 4 he gave the residue for such of his brother and sister who should survive him, and if both survived (as occurred) equally. The question was therefore whether the references to "flancée" in clauses 2 and 3 sufficed to show that the will was expressed to be made in contemplation of the marriage which in fact took place.

The substantial body of authority on section 177 could be classified under three heads. (1) Where the will merely expressed contemplation of marriage in general so that it could not be said to have been made "in contemplation of a marriage in general so that it could not be said to have been made "in contemplation of a marriage", "marriage" and "a marriage", being different concepts.

(2) Where the testator described as his "wife" someone to whom 115.6 103.9 Balanced 103.0 17.8
110.0 106.9 Guarantee 100.0 1.
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being different concepts.

(2) Where the testator described as his "wife" someone to whom he was not in fact married. In Pilot v Ganiort (1931] P 1031 a gift to X "my wife" was held to satisfy the section. Lord Merivale's remarks there showed that little emphasis was placed on the statutory requirement that the will should be expressed to be made in contemplation of the

staintory requirement that the will should be expressed to be made in contemplation of the marriage, as distinct from being in mere factual contemplation. In In. re Taylor ([1949] VLR 201) Mr Justice O'Bryan refused to follow that case, holding that when the testator married X, whom he had previously described as "my wife X", the marriage was not one in comemplation of which the will was expressed to be made.

(3) Where the will referred to a named person as "my fiancée" or words having an equivalent effect. There were four such cases; in all save one it had been held that the section was satisfied. In In re Knight ([1944), unreported but referred to in ([1953] P 100, 103) the gift was to "my future wife". In In re Chase ([1951] VLR 477) the gift was of two-thirds of the testator's net estate to "my fiancée at present travelling to Australia on board the ss Stratheden and due in Fremantle on June 8, 1968". The will was held that the marriage, which took place on June 24, was a "marriage in contemplation of which" the will was "expressed to be made". In In re Langston ([1953] P 100) the gift was of the testator's entire estate to "my fiancée X", and Mr Justice Davies, hold-Oueen's Bench Division

would therefore pronounce again the will and bold that the testa: died intestate.

Solicitors: Bolton & Lowe Michael Prior & Co, Birming: Brown, Turner, Compton Cal. Queen's Bench Division

Ex-wife no dependant

Before Mr Justice O'Connor

The divorced wife of a deceased person is not his dependant within the meaning of the Fatal Accidents Acts. 1846-1959, for the purposes of a claim arising out of his death under the Acts.

His Lordship so held when allowing an appeal by Mrs Brenda Payne-Collins, the widow and administratrix of the estate of the late Mr Robert Henry Payne-Collins from the order of Master Warren, in chambers, that an issue be tried without pleadings between Mrs Dorothy Payne-Collins, the deceased's former wife, as plaintiff and Mrs Brenda Payne-Collins was at the date of the deceased's death his dependant to decide whether Mrs Dorothy Payne-Collins was at the date of the deceased's death his dependant; such issue to be tried at or after the trial of Mrs Brenda Payne-Collins's action against Tayfor Woodrow Construction Ltd, the defendants.

The Fatal Accidents Act. 1846, provides by section 2: "Every such action [for damages for the death of a person caused by wrongful act, etc] shall be for the benefit of the wife, husband, parent, and child of the person whose death shall have been so caused, and shall be brought by and in the name of the executor or administrator of the person deceased..."

Mr Leslie Joseph for the vidow; Mr Peter Duckworth for the former

Mr Leslie Joseph for the widow : Mr Peter Duckworth for the former wife; Mr Hugh Carlisle for Taylor wife; Mr Hugh Carlisle for Taylor Woodrow.

MR JUSTICE O'CONNOR, who gave judgment in open court after a hearing in chambers because the case raised an important matter of principle, said that the widow, in the statement of claim in her action in negligence against Taylor Woodrow for damages under the Fatal Accidems Acts in respect of the deceased's death in July, 1971, stated that she brought the action on her behalf and on behalf of the

Payne-Collins v Taylor Woodrow
Construction Ltd
Before Mr Justice O'Connor
The divorced wife of a deceased his former wife in May, 1953, at their marriage was dissolved in the meaning of the Fatal Accidents Acts, 1846-1959, for the purposes of a claim arising out of his death under the Acts.

His Lordship so held when the Acts.

His Lordship so held when the Acts and was entitled to money uncompared to the course the former with the course of the children was entitled to money uncompared to the course of the former with the course of the children was entitled to money uncompared to the course of the former with the course of the children by previous marriage to his form wife. The deceased's three children by previous marriage to his form wife. The deceased was married the former wife in May, 1953, at their marriage was dissolved divorce, the decreased was married the former wife in May, 1953, at their marriage was dissolved divorce, the decreased was married the former wife in May, 1953, at their marriage was dissolved divorce, the decreased was married the former wife in May, 1953, at their marriage was dissolved divorce, the decree absolute be in October, 1967. The former wife in May, 1953, at their marriage was dissolved divorce, the decree absolute be in October, 1967. The former wife in October, 1967. The former wife in October, 1967, and In due course the former w took out a summons asking to joined as a dependant in a widow's action under the Fa Accidents Acts. Section 2 of the 1846 Act define

Accidents Acts.

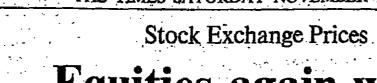
Section 2 of the 1846 Act define the persons for whose beneactions could be brought. Section 5., apart from saying it masculine define define the persons for whose beneactions could be brought. Section 5., apart from saying it masculine define define

brought.

His Lordship would allow appeal against the master's ordiner wife of the decemperson was not a person on which had an action could be broughed and there were no grounds including her as a dependant.

Solictors: W. H. Thompso T. E. Rudling & Co. Thatford Blount, Petre & Co.





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al the United Briomed Cauren.
Guildioril, on 18th November, al
12 noon. Eamily cut flowers
only, to Pimms Funerals. GuildJones, for nearly a quarter of a
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Ladlakw—On November 15, to bean one fusion of Catherine — and Bill—a on the Robert william Blakeney.

Okarden — in Dan Rockmert, 15-1 to be lated in the Picture and Didla Officer—a son, brother for Notice and Didla Officer Pindle Oner—a son Sarring.
PENRUDDOCK.—Un Kovenber Uille at Ronkswood Hospidat, Workesler, In Georgina ones shourker and Michael Penrud-dock in Browns, Madresfield, Malvern—a daughter.

DEATHS

DEATHS

BEAVIS, Adelaide Mary once Applectands, November 14th, at Kearson's claim of November 14th, at Kearson's claim of November 15th, at Kearson's claim of November 15th, 1974, at 19 Rythand Mart, New Dustin, Northoppion, furnerly at \$4 Charles Vole, London, W.9. Montaque, aged "s years, funeral service Wednesslay, November 20th at The Counties termanterints, Milton, Northampion, at 1 up a Floral tributes may be sent to Ann Bonham and Sont Luneral Directors. St. Glies Street, Northampion, at 1 up a Floral tributes may be sent to Ann Bonham and Sont Luneral Directors. St. Glies Street, Northampion, but the Life Briganier Cannella, and the Life Briganier Cannella, and Annalder Blaironn, which were continued to the Life Briganier Cannella John Colla Livingstone Cannella, and Annalder Blaironn, and Wednesday, 20th Northber, nother work of Luneral Service at Hydre Church, Windlester, 12 hand Wednesday, 20th Northber, nother work of the Life Hydration of Brendom Wing nursing home.

CHANCES—On 13th November, 1971, tetacefully after the long Blair of the Life Undar P. Chance and have the Lond Confidence of Ann. Gernathing at the PRI, typinaterium, Conditional Ecopi, Autershot, on 1972, 1984, 1984, November, 1973, 1984, 1984, November, 2012, 1984

RAMBAUT,—Richard. Funeral on Tuesday, 19th November at 2.50 p.m. at St. Mary's, Kenninghall, Norfolk. p.m. al St. Mary's, Kenninghall, Norfolk.

Norfolk.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HENNIKER-MAJOR.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of The Hon. Lady Henniker-Major, will be held in St. Margarel's Church, Wesininster, on Wednesday, 4th Decombert, at 3 p.m.

THOMPSON. — On November 3rd. 1974, Brig. Nigel G. Thompson C.H.L. Late Royal Artiflery, of 16 Queens Hoad, Oswestry Memorial Service will be held at Oswestry Leavelery Church, 2-20 p.m. on Interestas 21st November, 1974, on Interestation in memory, if desired, may be sent to The British Diabet. Association, 5 of Airca Place, London W.G.L, or to K. A. Brenevolent Fund, The Royal Regiment of Artiflery, Royal Artiflery Institution Ltd., Woodwich, London, S.E.18. GCRMAN.—On Lith November, cookerfully after a hung filmess, before with ratheter, Dated Cortican, V.B., LUGH, aged 75, of Pin Aster, 37 work-bridge Road, st. Leonards, Riamwood, Hamisture Dearly loved husband of L.v. lucing father of Mary, Ann. Dayid, Ligabeth and Berenice. Lee, letting farling of Mary, Ann. David, Linzabeth and Berenice, and much life of grandfather. (Weshilmester Fanh., Woolwich: United allosseful Lodge No. 20.30 and The Volum Lodge No. 1517.) Service at Bourneacould Crematerium, Wedinestay, November 20th, at 2.50 pm. No thowers, November 1510 m. Halling the demortal Lotundation, 123 South Sirvet, S.W.).

CRAYSON, 101 m. On Thorselve, Nacomber Unit, 1973, at the cortex for Hunter, 1100 M. Conv., much bottom demortal tribude, Wilshing, tortical Machine of Hunter, and Editor of Hunter, and Sortic, Machine 19th National Fortics, Salishur Crematorium, Lucado 19th National Research

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13.844

ACROSS .

1 Capone's one for a dog's home (6).

4 Danned dogs among a swirling shoal of dace (8).

10 Bands of "The Red, White and Blue" (9). 11 it's something to stick to a mother country (5).

12 Sunny Saircy (7)-13 tajun's piano (7).

18 Pompey's Pacific (S).

26 Gertrude's beer mug (5).

28 Who gave herself airs im-hibing tea in the moated grange? (8).

I Chant "the more of that endies dialling;" ? (8).

2 Wander up in send-up of

3 Traces of a temple-haunting bird (5-4).

5 Such evidence of pomp in March ? (14).

29 Slow Play (6).

Saun (7).

DOWN

73

IN MEMORIAM MASSEY DENIS HORNHILL
EDMONDS Sql. R.O. R.A.F.V. R.
Killod on active service. Oct.
2 dl. 1942, in precious incrnory
of Denis dear, on his birthday.
Not 17.—Birty, and stummy
SYMES-THOMPSON. CHOUNLEY,
Gaptain, Grenteller Guards, killed Captain, Gronadler Guards, In action, Nov. 17, 1914. BORROWDALE, ALICE.—In ther-ished memory of my Sidier, who and twenty years ago, whose initiations over sixty years are gratefully appreciated. Frank.

Kenson Ltd. 187 Fulham Palace Mand W.b.
THORNHILL—On November 14th. John Frederick, Canon Emellus or Rochester Calliedral, of Broad House. Banworth Norfolk. Music loved busband of Joy and fother of Ann. Christine and Jane. Funeral at Ringweth Church. Tuesday. November 19th, 12 noon. followed by nrivate cremafton. Family flowers only. WILMOT.—On 14th November. 1974, at Callibrigh Rosal Informacy, after an accident, Sir Robert Arthur Wilmot. Baronet, of Pitcatrie, Newhorsh. Fide. son of the late Sir Arthur Wilmot. Baronet, and Mrs. Calheart. Service at Si. John & Episcopal Chirch. Principles of Pitcatrick, Newhorsh. John & Episcopal Chirch. Principles of Pitcatrick, 19th November. at 11 a.m., thereafter private.

FUNERALS

MARVEY.—On 13th November, 1971, peacetulty in the solidation of Ridgestand Control of Ridgestand Ridgestand Control of Ridgestand Control of Ridgestand Ri IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM

COMESCORD, There will be a Monorial Service for Lord Conestor! at St. Margaret's, West minister, on Trursday, November 12 mann "GIPLIE" on HECGIONAL COMPANY OF THE METALLE "BILL "BILL "BILL "BILL "BILL" Of Mining and Daddy so dadly missed by their children and grandchildren. Bir William Frederick [Bill. Died 19th November 1971 Remembering 2027 of friendship. A H. HOUGHTON. SIR WILLIAM (BILL) [149-1471] In Joven Memory 1988. MERVIN.—Died November 17th Service Memory 1988. MERVIN.—Died November 17th Service Memory 1988. MERVIN.—Died November 1988. ROBEL C. B. 1978 to-motrow, much loved husband of the service Memory Hough Phillips. In Inc. 1989. Most dearly loved.

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BLACKMAN KAUFMANN CALLERY announce that a preview of theatreworld, thrir exhibition of the performing aris, will be held at 3. Halkin Arcade on Non. and Toes. Nov. 13 and 17.

MRS. GERTRUDE SHILLING will stoy her famous Hats at YWCA Christmas Fair, Wed. 20 Nov. 6 Christmas Fair, Wed. 20 Nov. 6 Christmas Fair, Buropa Hotel. Crossers of Square Williams of the Billed at the Christmas Fair, Buropa Hotel. Grosvener Square, Tres., 19th Navember 11, 30 to 7,30.

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23 Dungs put on to help to gladden Daisy (7).
24 Who's for tennis? Why somewhat soothing (6).

Who's for tennis? Why not? It's something to play (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 13.843

Les. W. (ORMER an acquire exclusive an approximative to acquire exclusive an approximative to acquire exclusive an approximative of Collectors Saturals: Research (Christians break, All begitting supporting the proximate of the proximation of Puzzle No 13.843 25 Stop on the way at the Bell 's saluon? (4-3).

27 The empties—from Miss Solution of Puzzle No 13.843
Bates for instance? (9). GUARTERBAY MK Bernero O Autum Thr: IVI No W T L Lam Opal Begint E P R X E H UNDITAN GESARIO

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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ALSO ON PAGE 27

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